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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FIRST EDITION

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"I Demand that the Oppression of Sudeten-Germans Cease"

HITLER'S CHALLENGE

TIRADE AGAINST DEMOCRACIES: BOASTS OF MIGHT

Odds Against War Lengthen In London On Late Reactions

IN CHARACTERISTIC VIOLENT MOOD, HERR HITLER LAST NIGHT DELIVERED THE SPEECH UPON WHICH THE FATE OF EUROPE RESTED.

The German dictator has not succeeded in clearing the atmosphere to any extent. A strong impression prevails that Hitler wished to say more but was prevented from doing so by the semi-official British warning of the previous night.

He launched into a violent tirade against world democracies and promised the Sudeten-Germans that if they cannot help themselves they would find his help.

"I demand that the oppression of three and a half million Germans in Czecho-Slovakia cease, or that the free right of self-determination takes its place," were his concluding words.

"We do not deserve to remain Germans if we are unwilling to bear the consequences.

Herr Hitler

JUST SHORT OF ULTIMATUM

Berlin, Sept. 12.

In Berlin it is felt that Herr Hitler's speech went as far as possible without actually delivering an ultimatum.

It is not yet apparent what measures Herr Hitler will adopt if he thinks the Prague negotiations are not proceeding satisfactorily, however, it is interpreted as a clear reply that the Nazis intend to rectify the alleged wrongs of the Sudetens, despite the British and French diplomatic intervention.

While Herr Hitler did not exclude the implication of war in his speech, or fail to state his political demands concretely, the key passages are nevertheless considered to mean that he desires an *Anschluss* rather than autonomy for the Sudetens.—*United Press.*

ODDS AGAINST WAR

London, Sept. 12.

The odds against war have lengthened, and bankers are awaiting the arrival of £250,000 of German gold, which will swell the total from Germany in the past five weeks to £4,500,000.—*United Press.*

Nuremberg, Sept. 12.

HERR HITLER'S speech here to-day was preluded by an elaborate ceremonial.

Detachments of uniformed organisations bearing flags marched to the Congress Hall, where the Fuehrer started his speech at 7.15 p.m.

He opened with a long and somewhat dull review of the Nazi Party's history since 1923.

Alluding to the events which led up to the Austrian *Anschluss*, Herr Hitler said that in the world to-day those events were being repeated and the enemies of to-day were the same as they were then.

(Continued on Page 4.)

BRITISH DEFENCE MEASURES

Mobilisation Plans Discussed

London, Sept. 12.

It is understood that the Cabinet has discussed plans for mobilising the army, navy and air force. It is reported that the R.A.F. is keeping certain battle squadrons in key fields ready for an immediate flight.

It is reliably learned that certain key air force officers have been recalled from furlough, while leave is generally restricted as the tension has noticeably increased.—*United Press.*

Eire Prepares

Dublin, Sept. 12.

It is officially announced that the Government has considered measures necessary in the national interest in the event of war.

The character of the measures has not been indicated, but it is understood that among other things the Government discussed air raid precautions, coastal patrol work, putting the military forces, which are now 25,000 strong, on a war footing, food questions, and the question of supplies generally.—*Reuter.*

Bridges Mined

Berne, Sept. 12.

It is learned that the Military authorities here have ordered mines

(Continued on Page 4.)

World Reactions To Hitler's Speech

Paris, Sept. 12.

Though it is semi-officially considered here that the speech by Herr Hitler was threatening the opinion is also held that there is nothing new in the situation as a result of the German declaration.

It is regarded as significant that Herr Hitler made no specific reference to the holding of a plebiscite.

Though it is felt that the danger of war has been postponed the feeling of tension continues.

The general opinion of the French people is that the speech was violent in form but vague regarding Herr Hitler's intentions. A strong impression prevails that Herr Hitler wished to say more but the semi-official British warning of the previous night had a big impression on him.—*Reuter.*

"Bite Postponed"

Washington, Sept. 12.

The strident and aggressive tones in Herr Hitler's speech this evening has brought a measure of reassurance to Washington circles, for it is believed here that the degree of menace is in inverse ratio to the fiery tones.

"The bark is alarming but the bite is at least postponed," is the general opinion.

"It is recognised, however, that Europe has gained only a respite

(Continued on Page 4.)

WARFARE ON THE YANGTSE.—Japanese naval planes raiding a moored Chinese gunboat squadron in the Yangtse. You can see the bombs exploding in the picture, looking from the air like a flurry a parachutes.

Czecho-Slovakia Will Spurn Plebiscite

London, Sept. 12.

It is understood that M. Jan Masaryk, Czech Ambassador in London, has delivered a note to Sir Robert Vansittart, opposing the plebiscite as a solution of the Sudeten problem because the Czech Constitution does not allow a plebiscite and because a Government which tried to carry out such step would inevitably fall on account of nation-wide opposition.

The wide diffusion of Germans in Czecho-Slovakia makes it impossible to define the limits of the areas which would undergo such a plebiscite, while a plebiscite of the entire country is clearly not Herr Hitler's intention.

It is understood that M. Masaryk also pointed out that the lates Prague concessions constitute the farthest point to which the Government is prepared to go and under pressure they have already gone further than could earlier have been expected.

The Czech Ambassador also conferred to-day with M. Corbin Kagan, the Soviet Counsellor to the Embassy in London.—*Reuter.*

Plea For Peace

Geneva, Sept. 12.

Mr. Ramon de Valera, Premier of Eire made a plea almost amounting to a prayer for world peace in his opening address at the League Assembly. He asked for a world peace conference.

During the week-end the French, Russian and Rumanian representatives conferred secretly and it is reported that they arranged for permission to be given the Soviet to cross Rumania in the event of Russian troops going to the assistance of Czecho-Slovakia if she is attacked.—*United Press.*

YELLOW RIVER FLOODS

Sudden Rise Makes Position Serious

Chengchow, Sept. 12.

A sudden rise in the water level of the Yellow River has been registered, further aggravating the flood situation.

The volume of flood waters flowing through the breach at Huanyuankow has increased to 3,500 cubic metres per second.

The deluge which is pouring into the Huntsch Lake on the Kiangsu-Anhwei border through the Hwai River has swept away a section of the railway track near Pengpu.—*Central News.*

Hamper Japanese

Hankow, Sept. 12.

The level of the Yellow River is continuing to rise as the result of the "annual autumn high water period," according to Chinese despatches from Changchow.

It is believed here that the rise of the flood waters east of the Peiping-Hankow Railway will make very difficult any Japanese attempt to reach the railway from the east, or marching out of Honan to cut the line at Hsuchang or Sinyang.—*Reuter Special.*

India Defence Scheme

£5,000,000 Capital Grant by Britain

London, Sept. 13.

THE need for early action to place the defence organisations of India on a more satisfactory basis is admitted in a *communique* issued to-night.

The *communique* covers the recent inter-departmental talks between the India and War Offices and the Treasury.

While no agreement has been reached on all the matters considered, great progress was made and an offer made by the United Kingdom Government to increase by half a million sterling from April 1 next year the annual grant of one and a half million pounds paid to the Indian Government as aid to defence expenditure has been accepted.

In addition the United Kingdom Government proposes to offer a capital grant of more than five million for the re-equipment of certain British and Indian units and also provide aircraft and re-equipment for certain squadrons of the R.A.F.

Four British battalions will also be transferred from the Indian to the Imperial establishment and an expert body will proceed to India at an early date to investigate the military position and the financial aspects of the problem on the spot. —*Reuter.*

KWANGTSI BURNS FIERCELY

Chinese Still In Possession Of City

Hankow, Sept. 13.

A Chinese military *communique* states that the entire city of Kwangtsi, which was wrecked by Japanese aerial bombings two weeks ago, has been in flames since Friday.

The Chinese, who recaptured the city last week, are still in possession and are feverishly consolidating their positions against the day when the Japanese will have sufficient reinforcements to launch a "face-saving" counter-attack.

The Japanese, who are aided by Mongols, are presently on the defensive, as their communications along the highway to Hwangmei have been cut by the Chinese, who launched a flanking movement on Sunday.

The opposing forces are presently locked in a gigantic pitched battle on the highways east of Hwangchuan and Shangcheng.

Gunfire is audible in Shangcheng, which is now sixteen miles behind the front lines.

A tense situation exists at Hwangchuan, which is only ten miles from the battle-front.—*United Press.*

Successes Claimed

Tokyo, Sept. 12.

For the first time in eight days the Japanese papers report decisive successes by Japanese troops around Hankow where, on the southern bank of the Yangtse the Japanese advanced from Kiangsi into Hupeh. The Japanese have been held up for

(Continued on Page 4.)

GENERAL GOERING

GOERING: SERIOUS ILLNESS

Nuremberg, Sept. 12.

It is disclosed that General Hermann Goering is seriously ill.

A bulletin issued this morning states that he is suffering from an inflammation of the lymphatic gland, inflammation of the right leg and a heavy chest cold.

The fever necessitates his remaining in bed for several days.

It is understood that the illness was caused by the strain of standing for hours on Sunday reviewing the military parade. —*United Press.*

STOP PRESS

Germans Back From Canton

Reticent Regarding Detention

The four German residents of Hongkong who were detained by the Kwangtung military authorities for crossing the border at Shautaukok with cameras returned to Hongkong yesterday.

They refused to make statements on their experiences.

"We have made full reports to the German Consul General in Hongkong, who advised us not to make statements to the Press," said Mr. H. Lucas, one of the four men.

"We also promised the authorities in Canton that we would say nothing."

Governor Sends Colony's Sympathy

The following message was despatched by His Excellency the Governor to the Secretary of State for the Colonies:

"It is with the deepest regret that I have learned of the death of His Royal Highness Prince Arthur of Connaught and I shall be obliged if you will convey to His Royal Highness The Duke of Connaught an expression of this Colony's profound sympathy with him in his bereavement."

"Absolutely frantic"

Jill Adam replies to queries. She tells how to cure insect bites—or, better still how to make a creosote necklace to keep the midges and mosquitoes at bay. And she advises on how to treat lips that crack and chap.

"MY holidays are ruined by midge bites: my ankles swell, and I can't lie in the shade for a second without being pursued by swarms of insects — they drive me absolutely frantic."

This cry from the heart so touched us and awakened such sympathetic memories that at the next meeting of the Beauty Board we had a long discussion on the subject.

IT would appear that midges and insects, though they are fairly indiscriminate, have a slight bias in favour of hot and sticky people. The cool and calm person does not get the same persistent attention from the insect hordes as the warm and flustered one.

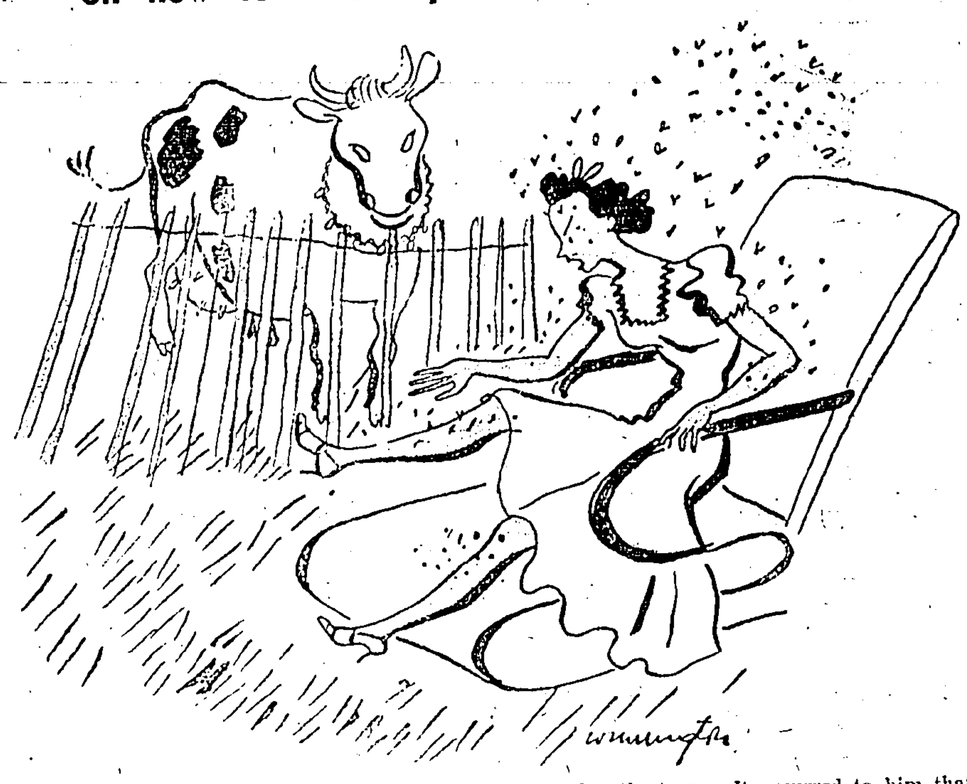
In the same way, lean people in good condition do not as a rule react so badly to insect bites as over-fleshed and under-exercised people who tend to be a little out of condition.

"An apple a day keeps the midges at bay" might be an apt quotation.

THESE are not scientific facts, so far as I know, but merely observations.

So rule number one in the fight against midge bites is to keep yourself cool, calm and in good condition. Put yourself on a light summer diet of fruit and vegetables if you are overweight; take plenty of tepid baths and follow the usual precautions against excessive perspiration.

But by now you will be wondering what on earth the picture is about—the sweet cow, so cool, so calm, so bright, looking at the young lady, so hot, so cross, so frantic. The fact is the cow knows a secret which we are about, here and now, to impart to our readers, through the medium of the following true story:



A FARMER of our acquaintance made the observation that cattle standing under the trees by a fence which had been newly creosoted were not nearly so bothered by flies as those that stood in the open field. This surprised him, because, as a rule, flies are far worse under the trees. It occurred to him that the flies did not like the creosote: whereupon he promptly caused pieces of string soaked in creosote to be tied round the necks of his herd.

The result was as you see in the picture: the insects deserted his cattle in favour of his wife and daughter.

Much distressed, the good man could only implore his family to go and tie string round their own necks likewise....

SNORTING with indignation, the wife refused; but the daughter, a true modern, promptly created a new fashion by making a decorative plait of creosoted cord, upon which she strung coloured sea shells. She made herself bracelets and anklets to match, in the manner of the South Sea islander: and everyone in the village thinks her too cute for words.

The daughter is delighted, because it is quite true that insects hate the smell of string that has been soaked in creosote.

The wife, poor wretch, declining to bedizen herself like some heathen native, was driven to the expedient of tying a piece of string secretly round her neck under her blouse.

This is a good idea also for hikers who want to look neat around the ankles. The piece of creosoted string can be worn under the walking socks.

THE ordinary methods of treating bites with household ammonia or rubbing on washing soda are both good antidotes once the brutes have bitten you.

WHAT can I do to prevent my lips cracking in the sun and wind?

This is a very common complaint: the answer is that you must use a really emollient lipstick for a bit. We have found one which is absolutely perfect for this: it comes in three colours—cerise, light red and colourless. The cerise in particular is a really natural-looking colour, and you have the satisfaction of knowing that it is doing your lips good all the time.

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F1157 (When the Organ Played O Promise Me.
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THE ORGAN, THE DANCE BAND & ME.
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(Ti-Pi-Tin. Q.S.
NAT GONELLA'S ORCHESTRA.
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Lamb Cutlets In Aspic

THESE are tasty for supper or lunch:—Take some lamb cutlets, as much of a size as possible, trim off nearly all the fat, and beat with a rolling-pin.

Then grill the cutlets in the usual way, put them on an ashet, with another dish on top weigh it down with something heavy, and leave till cold.

Make some aspic jelly, as directed on the packet, add a teaspoonful of chopped mint to it, and pour enough of the liquid aspic into a wetter tin or pie-dish to cover the bottom.

When the jelly is almost set, arrange the cold cutlets carefully on the top, leaving sufficient room between each for them not to touch.

When the aspic is quite set, pour the rest of the aspic over, and put aside till the whole is set.

To serve, take a very sharp knife, and cut round the cutlets. Arrange them down the centre of a dish, and garnish with small heaps of potato salad and beetroot cubes (mixed with salad dressing).

Put alternately round the cutlets. Chop up what remains of the aspic jelly, and put at either end of the row of cutlets.

Isobel

SNAKE CHARMER

by STEPHEN SOUTHWOLD

IN India to this day they tell the quaint story of Sagrimah the snake-charmer.

In all India none had such fame as Sagrimah. His boast was that about the world there crawled no snake that he could not charm.

And so his fame spread throughout India, and wonderful were the stories told of his magical skill. He grew rich, and built himself a big house. He grew fat, and covered his plump body with silks and satins.

He grew proud, and looked down his long nose at lesser men. He grew pompous, and sneered at the poor.

But most of all did he look down his long nose and sneer at Ali his neighbour. Ali was also a snake-charmer, but a very poor one. Ali lived in a tiny house next door to Sagrimah's mansion. And with Ali lived Gunga, his only son, a boy of ten.

Now the Rajah of the country decided to hold a great snake-charming contest, and offered as a prize a bag of gold as large as the winner could carry away on his back.

Now, although Sagrimah had more money than he could count, and more fame than was good for him, he made up his mind to enter the contest.

And although Ali was so unsuccessful a charmer, and was quite unknown to fame, he also decided to enter.

"Why not, my son?" said Ali to Gunga. "Who knows but what I may be lucky and carry off the bag of gold. After all, I'm nearly as good as Sagrimah."

"I think you're much better, father," said Gunga. "Sagrimah's not half as clever as he used to be. He's so fat now that he can't squat properly, and if you can't squat you can't charm."

But when Sagrimah heard that Ali was entering for the contest, he called round to his little house and asked him if it were true.

"Certainly, it's true," said Ali.

"Ho! ho! ha! ha! tee-tee!" roared Sagrimah. "But you're not?"

"Not what, you hyena?" snapped Ali, who was getting cross.

"Why, entering for the contest," replied Sagrimah.

"I am, for sure," said Ali, "and I'm winning it, too, am I not, Gunga?"

"You're carrying off the bag of gold, father," chuckled Gunga.

"The funniest thing I've ever heard," cried Sagrimah.

"Go home!" roared Ali, "or I'll——" and he clenched his fists, rolled his eyes, punched the air, and kicked a cushion through the window.

Sagrimah charmed the snakes to amazing performances.

Sagrimah withdrew hastily.

But on the day of the contest, when Ali and Gunga entered the gardens of the Rajah's palace, and saw the forty-six charmers from all over India gathered there, Ali felt nervous.

And as soon as the contest began Ali quickly saw that the bag of gold would not be his. He had never seen such wonderful charming. One after another the charmers squatted down, and with their pipes charmed their snakes to amazing performances.

Sagrimah, as the most famous of them all, was left to the last, while Ali was the one before him. And when Ali's turn came, only one of the snakes would get out of the basket at all, and that one just hissed in his face, and, returning quickly to the basket, coiled round and went to sleep.

And as Ali sadly closed the basket and went back to his place, the vast crowd roared with laughter.

Poor Ali hung his head with shame, but Gunga clutched his hand and said, "Never mind, perhaps Sagrimah's snakes will be just as stubborn."

But when Sagrimah, dressed in his silks and satins and jewelled broideries, with difficulty squatted down beside his basket of snakes, Gunga knew in his heart that the contest was already won; Sagrimah looked a victor.

And then Sagrimah gave such an amazing display of charming that although the crowd disliked his pride and pomposity, they rose to their feet and cheered. Even the Rajah tapped his thumb-nails together.

And when Sagrimah had finished, and the cheering had died away, the Rajah gave to Sagrimah a great bag of gold, so heavy that the conqueror could scarcely lift it from the ground.

And then Sagrimah made a little speech. Looking down his long nose at Ali and the other charmers, he took a deep breath, coughed proudly and pompously, and then said: "This is the 66th contest I have won."

"Clever-dick!" called out Gunga.

"I am the greatest charmer in all the world," went on Sagrimah. "There is no snake that I cannot charm, big or little."

"Bosh!" cried Gunga.

"If," went on Sagrimah, glaring haughtily at Gunga, "if there be any one here who has a snake I cannot charm, let him produce it, and if I fail I will give to him this bag of gold."

No one moved. And then Gunga took a little wooden box from his pocket, and springing towards Sagrimah, opened the box, and cried: "Charm this one, then!" And held up a worm.

All chuckled. The crowd screamed with laughter. The Rajah smiled.

But Sagrimah roared, "Take it away, brat! It's a worm."

"A worm's a snake," giggled Gunga. "Go on, roly-poly, charm it, or else give me the gold."

"Charm it, Sagrimah," said the Rajah pleasantly; "it's a snake, a very little one, but you said little or big."

"It's a worm, most noble Rajah," stammered Sagrimah.

"Well," went on the Rajah, "if a worm's not a snake, what is it, eh? Ha! Ha! What is it?" And he chuckled royally, and tapped his thumb-nails.

And so Sagrimah squatted down upon the ground, frowning hideously, but not daring to contradict the Rajah. Gunga placed the wooden box with the worm inside in front of the angry charmer, and then sat down beside it.

Then Sagrimah began to play upon his pipe. He played as craftily and as cunningly as he knew, but for all the notice the worm took, Sagrimah might as well have been blowing bubbles.

On and on Sagrimah played, and snug in its box stayed the worm.

At last Sagrimah rose to his feet, thrust his pipe in his bosom, snarled at Gunga, and then bowing low to the Rajah, said, "I am beaten; the boy takes the gold." And he strode away.

The crowd roared delightedly. The Rajah smiled pleasantly. Ali advanced, and with Gunga's help lifted the sack upon his strong shoulders.

And as they slowly plodded home, joyfully, Gunga said happily, "I knew you'd get the gold, father."

"And the first thing we'll do with it," chuckled Ali breathlessly, "is to build a house twice as large as Sagrimah's."

And when the house was built, Sagrimah was so consumed with fury and envy that he ran away to the jungle and was never seen again.

But Ali and Gunga, in their big house, lived happily all their days.

(A story from "Forty Tales," published by Collins)

For BOYS and GIRLS

Worth Keeping

ODDS and ends of tape, however short, are worth keeping. They make useful hanging loops tabs for marking, patches to strengthen the backs of buttns and for reinforcing gussets and ends of placket openings on children's clothes.

Worn rubber hot-water bottles should be kept. They can be slipped into garden cushions as anti-damp precautions, or used as "kneelers" when you're bedding out your plants, or washing floors.

Addresses of places and things recommended by people whose judgment you trust are worth keeping. Keep a special book for this purpose and add a note by each address, so that you won't have to rack your brains later to remember whether it is the address of your holiday farmhouse, or of the shop that stocks those lovely buttons.

Isobel

Help Kidneys
Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If Kidney trouble or Bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuralgia, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Siss-tex). Soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

"TELEGRAPH" WAR MAP

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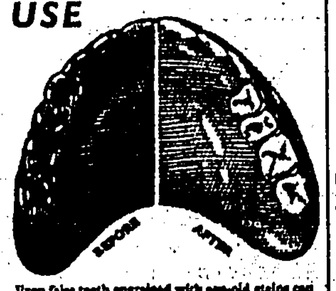
FALSE TEETH CLEAN AS NEW AFTER 15 YEARS' USE



Even false teeth encrusted with age-old stains can be made clean and fresh as new with 'Steradent' —the newly discovered denture cleanser. The amazing effectiveness of this scientific cleanser has been proved by Mr. A. H., who writes: "Some months ago I bought a small pkt. the result seems almost incredible. My teeth were in a ghastly state. I have had them about 15 years. I am not quite sure whether they look whiter than they did when they came from the Dentist but do assure you they are like new teeth."

Thousands of people here made the same discovery as Mr. A. H. Paler teeth and plates that were black with tobacco stains, and covered with a film of mucin and coated with tartar have been made fresh and clean as new with 'Steradent.' Dull teeth glow with sparkling whiteness and unhealthy pink gums regain. It is so easy to use 'Steradent.' Simply shake a little 'Steradent' into a glass of warm water, and rub with. Leave your false teeth and plates in while you dress or even overnight. Don't forget to brush your teeth and gums—clean where the brush can't reach. 'Steradent' is guaranteed harmless to all dental materials. Sold by all chemists. Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Limited, Hongkong.

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1,400 Passengers Sleep Through Sea Collision

CAPTAIN SAVES BOY AS SHIP GOES DOWN

Seven Drown In Fog

While 1,400 passengers bound for Kingstown, Eire, were asleep in the L.M.S. mailboat Cambria recently, the 3,462-ton steamer, making her way through dense fog in the Irish Sea, came in collision with the trawler Alcazar (159 tons). The trawler sank; seven of her ten men were lost.

Most of the Cambria's passengers felt no bump, heard no sound, and slept on. Those who were on deck saw nothing in the fog except the lowering of boats from the steamer.

The Dead

Robert James Daines, Bridge-road, Oulton Broad.
Charles Walter Barker, Blundeston, near Lowestoft.
Frederick Finch (second engineer), Cambridge-road, Lowestoft.
R. C. Dawson (mate), Pakefield, Lowestoft.
Edward J. Harvey, Clarence-road, Lowestoft.
Frank Barber (bo'sun), The Hemplands, Lowestoft.
Leonard H. Feek (cook), St. Peter's-street, Lowestoft.

For nearly an hour the boats searched. They returned with three survivors — Skipper Ernest Swan, of Len Villa, Egerton-road, Lowestoft; his fourteen-year-old nephew, Gordon Aldred, of the same address, and George Haylock, cook, of St. George's-road, Lowestoft.

Gordon Aldred told how he was saved by his uncle, who pulled him from his bunk by his braces when the collision took place at 5.20 a.m.

SAVED BY OAR

He said : "I was sound asleep, and at first I thought it was a dream.

"My uncle pulled me through the water that was coming into the cabin, and when we got on deck I saw it was nearly level with the sea.

"I got into our small boat and we tried to lower it, but the trawler sank, and we were all thrown under the water.

"I started swimming, and found an oar. I held on to it.

"After I had been swimming for about half an hour a boat picked me up.

"It was God's will I should not drown, but I'm not going back to the sea."

Haylock, who is fifty-seven, said: "As the trawler went down I clutched a plank.

BO'SUN LOST

"I saw the lights of the Cambria disappear. Then Frank Barber, the bo'sun, came alongside, and also got hold of the plank.

"I think he was wearing heavy boots. After we had been together for about twenty minutes he just slipped away.

"Neither of us spoke to the other as we held the plank."

Skipper Swan, who is forty-three, was the last to be rescued. He said: "I went to bed about 4 a.m., and left the mate in charge. About five o'clock the whistle woke me, and I knew we were running in fog.

"A few minutes later I heard the crash."

Broke Neck —Laughs

AFTER breaking his neck in a car crash, Mr. D. R. Jones, of Cambridge-road, Worthing, went back and drove a car without feeling in the least nervous.

In fact, he laughed.

Four months ago he was operated on for a double fracture of the neck.

He received the injuries after his car had turned a double somersault and thrown him out.

SO PAINFUL!

"Nobody can have any idea how painful it was," he said.

I determined to help the doctors in their fight for my life.

"It was a miracle of modern surgery, and it's fine to be back at work again.

"I haven't lost my nerve. Look."

And he drove off in his car, quite happy.

King George went ashore in a rowboat, from the ship on which he returned from his visit in France, to spend a day at the Duke of York's fresh-air camp for boys, at Southwold, England. He got into shorts and seemed to have as much fun as the boys. He was a patron of the camp before his accession to the throne.

MRS. DOLLY HUDSON

Treasure-Keeper, Loses Her Charges

IN a room of a Georgian house under the shadow of Buckingham Palace at Lower Grosvenor-place, S.W., Mrs. Dolly Hudson showed me the art treasures of the "Grande Dame" of Manchukuo—Miss Kathleen Emily Alexandra ffrench, writes a Correspondent.

Miss ffrench died in Harbin in January, aged 79, and the Dublin High Court has ordered the sale of her treasures to meet the cost of repairing her London home.

Mrs. Hudson is housekeeper of this London home.

Although she has lived at the house ever since she was born, 45 years ago, she has seen Miss ffrench only a few times at long intervals.

"Goodness knows what it's all worth," said Mrs. Hudson, as she showed me round. "There it is just as it was 45 year ago.

"Year in and year out I looked after the six rooms of the house. Always I kept the place spotlessly clean for the day she would come home. My mother was housekeeper before me."

All manner of Continental furniture graces the two main rooms of the house, and in a prominent position is a three-quarter-length portrait by H. J. Thaddeus of Miss ffrench's father, bearded "Robert Percy ffrench of Monivea."

"Somehow I feel now I shall be glad to get away for a change," said Mrs. Hudson, as she dusted a faded artificial aspidistra—perhaps for the last time.

Field Marshal Vassily Galents-Bluecher, commander in chief of the Russian Far Eastern army. Marshal Bluecher has spent many years of his life building up Russia's Far Eastern territory in preparation for the time, he asserted, that Russia must fight Japan. About 500,000 troops are reported there.

TIBER EPIDEMIC

Romans sweltering in the heat may no longer cool themselves in the historic River Tiber.

The authorities have prohibited the practice. They say that the water is germ-laden owing to sewage which has poured in and has induced what they describe as "a minor epidemic," causing a number of deaths.

EMPIRE NEWS

SOUTH AFRICA'S EXPENDITURE

Capetown.

Despite the recent warning by Mr. Havenga, Minister of Finance, that everybody would in future have to be very careful with public expenditure, Government estimates of expenditure for the year ending March 31, 1939, show a general increase of £2,800,000 on those of last year.

The main increases fall under the votes for Police, Post, Telegraphs and Telephones, Defence and Native Affairs.

A sum of £20,000 has been earmarked for a national scheme of physical education.

National Publicity.—An expenditure of at least £440,000 by South Africa on tourist publicity overseas during the next five years will be guaranteed by the provisions of the Publicity Corporation Bill, which has been introduced in the House of Assembly by the Minister of Railways, Mr. Pirow.

INDIA

SERGEANT-MAJOR STABBED

Calcutta.

Reg. Sgt.-Major W. J. Kerregon, 2nd Bn. the Border Regiment, has been stabbed while travelling by train from Calcutta to Darjeeling. He is stationed at Ferozepur and was on leave here.

It is alleged that an altercation with a Bengali student occurred in the train, and the sergeant-major was stabbed five times. He was taken to the British military hospital unconscious. The student has been arrested.

Bengal Debate.—The Legislative Assembly debate on the remaining nine motions of no confidence in the Bengal Ministry of Mr. Fazl ul Huq is delayed pending an investigation into the allegation that £250 was offered in the House to two Government supporters as a bribe.

Industrial Arbitration.—The Industrial, provinces of India are keenly interested in the fate of a bill to be introduced in the Bombay Legislative Assembly for the settlement of industrial disputes by conciliation and arbitration. This is the first serious effort to produce major legislation in India along the lines recommended by the Whitley Commission.

Hindu Shoots Moslems.—One Moslem was killed and three injured this morning at Baghalpur, Bihar, by a Hindu who fired four revolver shots. A man has been arrested.—*Reuter.*

NEW ZEALAND

BROADCAST CRISIS DEVELOPMENT

Auckland.

The Director of Commercial Broadcasting has resigned his post. The reasons for this step have not been made known.

The Parliamentary opposition has alleged that the commercial service has been misused. Recently one Sunday there was considerable criticism of a commercial broadcasting talk, alleged to contain criticism of the national broadcasting service.

Social Security Bill.—The Labour party caucus has approved the terms of the Social Security Bill, which was introduced in Parliament recently. The bill provides for pensions at 60 and national health insurance.

AUSTRALIA

AIRCRAFT STRIKE

Melbourne.

A strike of 300 engineers at the Commonwealth Aircraft Corporation's works at Fishermen's Bend threatens to hold up Australia's air defence programme. It is likely that munition workers will become involved.

The trade unions have asked the Prime Minister, Mr. Lyons, to mediate in the dispute, which has arisen owing to dissatisfaction with arbitration court awards.

Mr. Hughes's Warning.—Mr. W. M. Hughes, Commonwealth Minister for External Affairs, stated in an address to the Legacy Club here that the number of persons between 15 and 45 years of age was declining. Unless the birth rate increased, he said, Australia would be doomed as a nation.

£15,000 Party For Heiress

New York.

A Buxom "soda-pop" heiress jumped with a £15,000 splash into the ultra-fashionable social swim of Newport, Rhode Island. Then Lesley Hyde Ripley, heiress to a multi-million-dollar sarsaparilla fortune, made her debut at a super-dance that lived up to the pre-deccession traditions of America's giltedged smart sets.

It was the most lavish social introduction for ten years, and more than 800 of the elect gathered at mid-night in an elaborate Italian loggia, specially erected at a cost of £3,000 for the occasion on Mr. Henry B. H. Ripley's estate.

They danced, amid £500 worth of flowers, by "artificial moonlight," diffused by 10,000 pale blue electric bulbs.

Swinging tunes were played by a £600 orchestra.

Guests nibbled snacks costing £1,500 and drank 1,000 bottles of champagne.

A "backdrop" was provided by the tiffreted Ripley castle bathed in floodlights.

BLUE TICKET SALE
Special Bargains
for one week only
IN THE LADIES' DEPT.

Be Ready for the Coming Season. Whiteaway's offer these timely bargains which you should snap up at once.

Swagger Suits and Wool Marocain Coats
Originally $62.50 each
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Stephney Model Costumes, Bathing Suits, Raincoats and Capes
ALL LESS 25%

SMART STRAWS
All Colours
Ideal for Autumn wear.
To Clear at $2.95 — each

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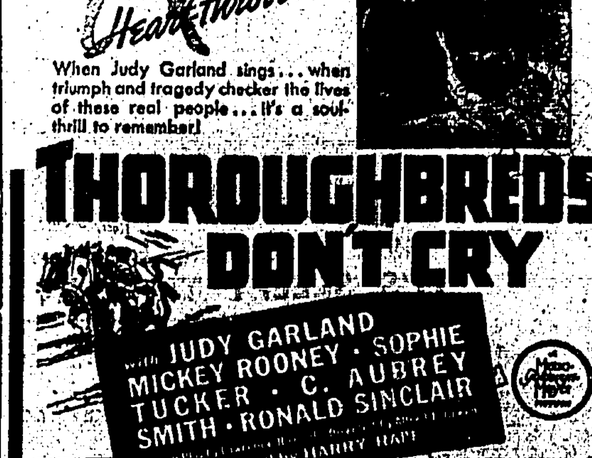
COMMENCING TO-MORROW

Like Another "Captains Courageous"
THIS GRAND HUMAN ADVENTURE STORMS INTO YOUR HEART!

Drama...
One came from a castle ... one came from the gutters... Life taught them that "thoroughbreds don't cry!"

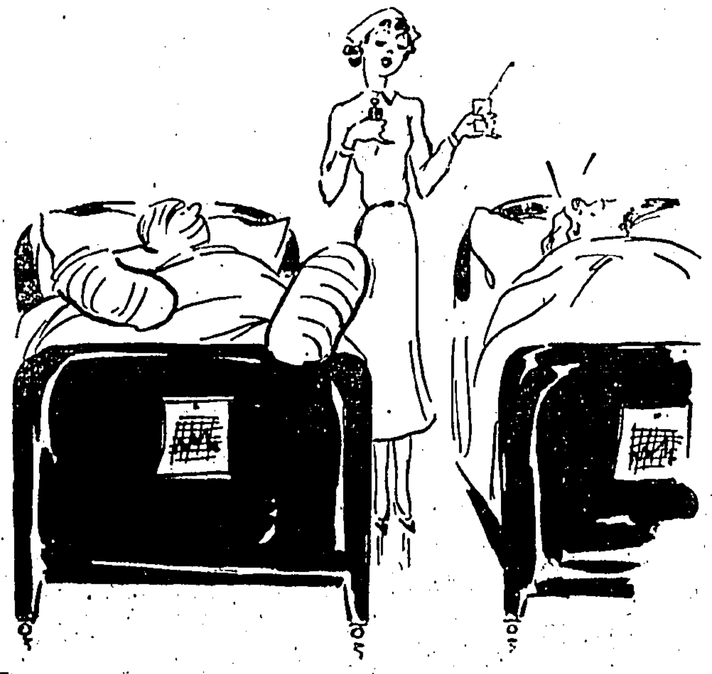
Laughs..
from Mickey Rooney... Sophie Tucker and a grand cast!

Heart-throbs...
When Judy Garland sings... when triumph and tragedy checker the lives of these real people... it's a soul-thrill to remember!



ALSO COLOURED TRAVELTALK—
"COPENHAGEN"

"An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure"



First patient:
"I was a fool. The sign read DANGER, but I took a chance."
Second patient:
"I haven't taken 'ASPIRIN' in time. . . . . ."

Don't take chances with your health. It is not wise or fair to yourself. Many a serious illness is the result of a neglected cold or sore throat. 'ASPIRIN' will guide you safely along the highroad of health.

Fifty Years of 1888 Bayer 1938 REMEDIES

'ASPIRIN'
Bayer means **Best**

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WANTED KNOWN.

SILVER FOXES ex-"Delphinius" now arrived from London are displayed at Alaska Fur Co., Alexandra Building, 2nd floor. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ANDRE'S BEAUTY PARLOUR. Try our marvellous New Ray Machineless process of permanent wave, guarantee best results, beautiful and lasting waves. Manicuring for Gents. Andre's Beauty Parlour. Gloucester Arcade. Phone 57973.

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WE SELL second-hand cars, repainted, overhauled, in good condition, for a reasonable price. Write particulars about car wanted, China Trading Co., Tel. 22464. P. O. Box 209.

CAN YOU DRIVE A CAR! Individual lessons by experienced drivers, complete course $45.00 including car-supply, gasoline, insurance. For particulars, Hongkong Driving School. Tel. 22464. G. P. O. Box No. 209.

BRITISH DEFENCE MEASURES

(Continued from Page 1.)

at all points along the Swiss frontier to be loaded with explosives as soon as possible to enable the railroads and highways to France and Germany to be dynamited in the event of an emergency.—*United Press.*

Belgian Preparations

Brussels, Sept. 12.

Preparations have already been completed here for the dynamiting of all frontier roads and railways in the event of a threatened invasion. The frontier guards have been heavily reinforced.

The Cabinet has met and adjourned without making any announcement.—*United Press.*

Air Raid Precautions

Prague, Sept. 12.

The completion of bomb-proof shelters made of steel and concrete has been hastened in the gardens of the United States legation.

Members of the legation are on duty 24 hours a day and report developments continually to Washington.—*United Press.*

Egypt's War Minister In London

London, Sept. 12.

The Egyptian War Minister, Hasson Sabry Pasha, has arrived in London, ostensibly for an unofficial visit. He was welcomed by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha and representatives of the Admiralty and Air Force.—*United Press.*

U.S. Warships In England

London, Sept. 12.

The American cruiser Nashville which steamed into Portland harbour to-day fired a salute of 21 guns to the battleship Royal Oak. The movements of crack American cruisers in the Atlantic has lent emphasis to the persistent belief that America is taking a strong and friendly role in her efforts to avert war, despite the fact that officials in Washington state that the warships are visiting England merely on shake-down cruises.—*United Press.*

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ENTRY OF ARTIFICERS IN THE ROYAL NAVY.

Vacancies exist for suitable candidates for entry as Engine Room Artificer, Electrical Artificer and Ordnance Artificer in His Majesty's Navy. Candidates must be the sons of British Born Subjects, having served apprenticeship and will be required to undergo a trade test, Educational and Medical Examinations. Should be between ages of 18 and 28. Enlistment will be for a period of 12 years.

An examination will probably be held in **October** of this year and further particulars may be obtained by application in writing to:—

The Chief Engineer,
H. M. Dockyard,
Hong Kong.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LIJN. N.V.
(HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)

From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA and other PORTS.

The Steamship
"GROOTEKERK"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 18th September, 1938, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holt's Wharf by Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN. N.V.
Agents.

Hongkong, 10th September, 1938.

WORLD REACTIONS TO HITLER'S SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1.)

from the fears of the past few weeks.—*Reuter.*

Rome Reaction

Rome, Sept. 12.

The tone of Herr Hitler's speech is considered outstandingly moderate here, especially in view of the "great' provocation Germany suffered."

In the general opinion of Rome the "warlike attitude" of France and Britain can be held as a complete justification of Germany's defence measures.

The *Giornale d'Italia* declares that Herr Hitler's insistence on a speedy solution means that a plebiscite will have to be demanded, but other circles consider that Herr Hitler does not require more than Sudeten autonomy within the Czech State.—*Reuter.*

Prague Fears

Prague, Sept. 12.

Officials of the Sudeten German Party suggest that as a result of the latest developments and Herr Hitler's reiteration of the right of the Sudetens to self-determination, it may be practically impossible to restrain the rank and file of the party in the provinces from demanding a plebiscite and also from possibly increasing the demonstrations. They may even try a short circuit union with Germany.

The first reaction to Herr Hitler's speech by the average Czech is "There will be no plebiscite, we would rather fight and it is better to fight now than a year hence, when conditions may not be so favourable."—*Reuter.*

Issue Unsettled

Washington, Sept. 12.

Members of the Department of State refuse to comment on Herr Hitler's speech but unofficial foreign observers here emphasise that it leaves the fundamental issues unsettled and merely postponed the disclosure of the German course of action.—*United Press.*

London Reactions

London, Sept. 12.

Herr Hitler's speech is viewed here as the opening of a campaign for a plebiscite and as a veiled ultimatum to President Edouard Benes.

It is generally believed that reference to the warlike preparations being made along the western frontier inevitably means a corresponding acceleration of French and British defence plans, hence it is believed that the nervousness and fears of the past week are not lessened, though the speech has postponed the showdown.

Some well-informed circles here have interpreted the speech as accentuating and adding to the gravity of the situation. A plebiscite is a matter which has worried the officials since Prague earlier stated definitely she would not accept the suggestion of a plebiscite.—*United Press.*

HITLER'S CHALLENGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

"To-day we are faced with a united front of Bolshevists and democrats," he declared.

"In the International world the democrats are working hand-in-hand with Moscow.

"This insincerity is simply disgusting. There are only two nations whose governments are backed by 99 per cent. of their peoples, elsewhere the democracies are fooling the public by financial and other means.

"At the same time they have no hesitation in bringing the natives to reason with bombs. They stand for equality but refuse 75 million people the most primitive rights.

"We could not get back our colonies because the natives could not be asked. Without asking the opinion of the natives they subjugated the continents, and they expect Germany, where 140 persons are squeezed into every square kilometre, to keep her Jews whereas the Powers with only a few persons to the square kilometre do not want them.

"They do not offer to help but speak of morals. I would rather be insulted by some one who cannot rob me than by robbed by someone who praises me.

"We are being insulted, but we are in a position to prevent ourselves from being pilfered.

"If a member of the majority of oppressed peoples protests he can be knocked down, even killed; for economically they are being systematically ruined and they want to exterminate them.

"If these creatures cannot help themselves they will find my help. (Cheers).

"I said previously that Germany would not tolerate the subjugation of these people and I request foreign statesmen to be convinced that this is no mere phrase.

"For us the Strassbourg Minister meant much. We are not revengeful. If we made a renunciation we did it for the sake of peace and to bury the quarrel with France.

"We accepted the greatest sacrifice in order to pave the way for international conciliation.

"If would not serve European peace if we were indifferent to the fate of the Germans in Czecho-Slovakia.

"We should understand if France and Britain were defending their interests in any part of the world, but we ourselves have our German interests which we will defend at all costs.

"When the regional elections were about to take place in Czecho-Slovakia the Czechs were not certain of their success and President Benes now invented the lie that Germany had mobilised. It is interpreted to mean now that Germany has retreated before the threats of France and Britain.

"A great Power cannot swallow such an impudent incident again.

"As a Nazi I am used to hitting back. On May 28 I adopted grave measures; the strength of the army was increased, the building of the air force was greatly accelerated and there was an immediate extension of fortifications in the west. The most formidable fortifications of any kind are under construction there and 2,708,000 workmen are busy on these fortifications. In addition there are 84,000 workers and a hundred thousand members of the Labour Corps and numerous sapper battalions, besides one infantry division. Eight thousand truck-loads of material are moved daily and a hundred thousand tons of gravel and rails are being used in these fortifications, which will be ready by winter. After completion they will comprise 17,000 defence works of reinforced concrete which will aggregate nearly ten miles. Behind this line of iron and concrete stands the German nation in arms.

"President Benes indulges in tactics, speaks of organisations and negotiation. This cannot continue.

"The Germans demand the right to self-determination and I demand that the oppression of three and a half million Germans in Czecho-Slovakia cease or that the free right of self-determination takes its place. It is up to Prague to effect an agreement with the Sudeten Germans, and it is our resolve to see the wrong does not remain wrong.

"No new Palestine shall arise. The poor Arabs in Palestine may be defenceless and deserted but the Germans in Czecho-Slovakia are neither defenceless nor deserted. The Austrians are here now they will agree that we do not deserve to remain Germans if we are unwilling to bear the consequences.

"Italy and Germany are regenerated nations; the German Empire begins to breathe again and a new Italian Empire has arisen.

"One may not love them, but one cannot remove them.—*Reuter.*

KWANGTSI BURNS FIERCELY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ten days by a stubborn Chinese resistance.

At the same time Japanese papers here report that the Japanese on the north bank of the river have advanced through Honan towards Hankow and after several days of aerial bombing have occupied the northern slopes of the Tapieh mountains, one of the strongest Chinese defence bulwarks.—*Trans-Ocean.*

HIGH JUMP RECORD

Berlin, Sept. 12.

Dora Ratjen, holder of the world record for women's high jump, broke her own record at Saarbruecken yesterday when she cleared 1.67 metres.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Oh—what a lovely ring!

SENNET FRERES

have the best and largest assortment in

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POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to China are temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Surcharged air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

PARCEL POST

Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan is temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangtung	September 13.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Talma	September 13.
Haiphong	Yangtse	September 13.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	September 14.
Manila	Eurymedon	September 14.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 7th September.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**September 14.**
Parcels from Calcutta & Straits	Islami	September 14.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, date 7th September	**Pan-American Plane**	**September 14.**
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 18th August and London Parcels—London date, 11th August	Rajputana	September 14.
Hothow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan	September 15.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kweiyang	September 15.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia—London date 22nd August.	Tourcoing	September 15.
Japan and Shanghai	Chitral	September 16.
Shanghai	Glenshiel	September 16.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 10th September.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**September 16.**
Shanghai and Amoy	Shantung	September 16.
Japan	Buenos Aires Maru	September 17.
Saigon	Chenonceaux	September 17.
Japan and Shanghai	Marechal Joffre	September 17.
Shanghai	Victoria	September 17.
Japan	Jeypore	September 18.
Tientsin and Swatow	Cheklang	September 19.
Java and Manila	Tjinegara	September 19.
Java	Tjisaroen	September 19.
Straits (Parcels only)	Cremer	September 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Sarpedon	September 20.
U. S. A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 3rd Sept.)	Emp. of Asia	September 22.
Tulagi and Rabaul	Friderun	September 22.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Holhow	Tues., Sept. 13, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Szechuen	Tues., Sept. 13, 4.30 p.m.
Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco—due San Francisco 6th October	Pres. Cleveland	Tues., Sept. 13.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Parcels	Sept. 13, 3 p.m.
	Reg.	Sept. 13, 4.15 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 13 5 p.m.
Parcels only for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta	Tilawa	Tues., Sept. 13, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Chung On	Wed., Sept. 14, 8.15 a.m.
Saigon	Benwyvis	Wed., Sept. 14, 8.30 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Yingchow	Wed., Sept. 14, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Wed., Sept. 14, 10 a.m.
Manila	Bengloe	Wed., Sept. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Sinklang	Wed., Sept. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Holhow and Parcels only for Singapore, Penang and Rangoon	Hai Lee	Wed., Sept. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Haiyang	Wed., Sept. 14, 2.00 p.m.
*Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Norviken	Wed., Sept. 14, 2.30 p.m.
*Japan	Talma	Wed., Sept. 14, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—Due San Francisco, 22nd Sept.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**Wed., Sept. 14.**
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	**Sept. 14, 5 p.m.**
	Ord.	**Sept. 14, 5.30 p.m.**
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	**Sept. 14, 5 p.m.**
	Ord.	**Sept. 14, 5.30 p.m.**
Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Thurs., Sept. 15, 8.15 a.m.
Holhow	Muinam	Thurs., Sept. 15, 9 a.m.
Dairen	Ixion	Thurs., Sept. 15, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Rajputana	Thurs., Sept. 15, 10.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., Sept. 15, 11 a.m.
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Tingsang	Thurs., Sept. 15, 12.30 p.m.
Lourenco Marques and (Parcels and Papers only) for South Africa.	Buenos Aires Maru	Thurs., Sept. 15, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 22nd September	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Thurs., Sept. 15.**
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	**Sept. 15, 5 p.m.**
	Ord.	**Sept. 15, 5.30 p.m.**
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	**Sept. 15, 5 p.m.**
	Ord.	**Sept. 15, 7 p.m.**
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service—due Sydney, 24th Sept.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Sept. 15.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 15, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 15, 7 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and (Parcels and Papers only for Canada)—due Vancouver B.C., 4th October and *Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via Siberia	Empress of Japan	Thurs., Sept. 15.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Parcels,	Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
	Reg.,	Sept. 16, 9.15 a.m.
	Ord.,	Sept. 16, 10 a.m.
Friday		
Haiphong	Kwaisang	Fri., Sept. 16, 8.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Mausang	Fri., Sept. 16, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Fri., Sept. 16, 9 a.m.
Swatow and *Shanghai	Tsinan	Fri., Sept. 16, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 14th October	Chitral	Fri., Sept. 16.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Parcels,	Sept. 16, 5 p.m.
	Reg.,	Sept. 17, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.,	Sept. 17, 10.30 a.m.
Saturday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Sat., Sept. 17, 8.15 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 27th September.	**Chitral**	**Sat., Sept. 17.**
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	**Sept. 17, 9.30 a.m.**
	Ord.	**Sept., 17, 10 a.m.**
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kwangtung	Sat., Sept. 17, Noon.
Shanghai and Japan	Chenonceaux	Sat., Sept. 17, 1.30 p.m.
Lourenco Marquis and (Parcels and Papers only) for South Africa	Buenos Aires Maru	Sat. Sept. 17, 2.30 p.m.
Manila and *Naples—due Naples, 8th October.	M/v Victoria	Sat., Sept. 17.
	Reg.,	Sept. 17, 3.45 p.m.
	Ord.,	Sept. 17, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Anshun	Sat., Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
Japan	Islami	Sat., Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
Saigon	Marechal Joffre	Sat. Sept. 17, 5.00 p.m.
*Saigon	Lyeemoon	Sat., Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Yochow	Sun., Sept. 18, 9 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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June—September, 1938

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Prizes will be allotted as follows:

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First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot., Hongkong.

Second Prize: $40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: $20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: $50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: $30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: $20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photograph in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

6.—All entries to be either black, sepia or toned pictures and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

8.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

9.—Mounts to be only white or cream and except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

10.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

11.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM AND PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

.....

Colleagues' Evidence In Police Officer's Trial

After a delay of three weeks, the trial of Charles, Hossack Telfer, 25, Lance-Sergeant A62; Leung Chi, 38, Lance-Sergeant C292; Mak Kwong-iu, 22, Police Constable C693; and Sun Kui, 22, Police Constable C696, was commenced before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Acting Chief Justice at the Supreme Court yesterday.

The charges against accused, who pleaded not guilty, were conspiracy to extort $20 from Lam Kwan and $10 from Shek So on May 9.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, and accused were represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, Jnr., instructed by Mr. Leo d'Almada, Snr. (for Telfer) and Mr. C. A. S. Russ (for the Chinese accused).

The following were the Jury: Messrs. F. A. Howard (foreman), C. A. King, Lau Yuk-wan, Lam Hokwan, C. G. Markar, F. Lee and Chan Kai-wah.

Mr. L. H. C. Calthrop, Divisional Superintendent of Kowloon, testified that on April 4 last he gave certain written instructions to Sergeant McLeod in connection with the protection of Japanese residents, and one of these was that there was to be no searching unless in exceptional circumstances. When a squad was detailed to do "blocking streets" duty in one district, there was no reason whatever in normal circumstances that it should go to another. To do so without justification would be subject to departmental action, and in the case of a European officer he would have to appear before the Commissioner of Police.

Questioned by Mr. d'Almada, witness said that Telfer joined the Police Force from the Corps of Military Police on December 23, 1936. Since that time he had had one report against him for neglect of duty by failing to convey a message in full to a superior officer. That message was very important as it concerned an attack on a local craft by warships of a certain country.

Re-examined, witness said it would be incorrect to describe it as "blocking streets" duty if seven men were detailed to stand in open order in front of three houses, and one at the rear of the premises.

Evidence that Telfer had obtained his first certificate in Cantonese was then given by Mr. K. A. Bidmead, Assistant Superintendent of Police. Witness added that Telfer had applied to take his second certificate.

Yu Wai, co-examiner of European Police officers in Cantonese, agreed with Mr. d'Almada that in practically every examination similar questions were asked. Examinations were held once a week, and it was not unfair to assume that the questions he asked became known after some time.

Colleague's Evidence

A member of the squad which went to Temple Street on May 9, Chan Yau, Constable C22, testified that on arriving there he was posted to the rear of the premises in Arthur Street. The other members were told to stand apart and search people. They never went to Kowloon City on that morning.

On May 11, Telfer again took a squad, which included second and third accused, to Temple Street. He gave the same orders as he did on the previous occasion.

Cross-examined, witness agreed that before they had reached Temple Street they had already started searching, which was an ordinary duty. He had been in squads under Telfer on a number of occasions, and on every one of them there was searching.

Shek Wing, a fokl of one of the mah-jong schools, told the Court that about 3 a.m. on May 9 he noticed two police officers outside the door preventing customers from going in. He then attempted to get out of the house but was also stopped by one of them. The manager, Pak Sun came on the scene shortly after, and he spoke to them. He could not recognise the officers.

In answer to Mr. d'Almada, witness said it was not Lam Kwan who accompanied Pak Sun when he spoke to the officers.

The mah-jong school was run for friends, and every player had to pay one cent after every four rounds in order to defray electricity costs.

Mr. d'Almada: You don't make any money at all then?—That is not our object.

His Lordship: Was it purely for the love of the game?—Yes.

Further questioned, witness maintained that Pak Sun did converse with the officers and that the latter did prevent customers from entering the school.

The manager of the school, Pak Sun, testified that when he asked the two officers whom he noticed outside the door what they were doing, one of them whom he recognised as the second accused, said: "We want some ten money." Witness replied it would be all right but that he had to consult the proprietor. He accordingly returned to the house, but as the proprietor was not in, he went and looked for the owner of the adjoining school. Together they rejoined the officers who asked them to speak to the European officer then walking in the middle of the road. They did and during the conversation, second accused asked them how much they were prepared to offer. They replied $10 for each house. The matter was referred to the European officer who expressed his agreement. It was arranged that the money was to be paid the following day.

At this stage the case was adjourned to 10 a.m. to-day.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, reads:

The market is very quiet.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank $1.450
Union Insurance $510
H.K. Fire Insurance $295
H.K. & K. Wharves $128½
H. & S. Hotels $0.05
H.K. Tramways $17
Peak Trams (Old) $63¾
Sandakan Lights $0.35
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% pm.

Sellers

H.K. Steamboats $22½
H.K. Tramways $17¾

Sales

Antamoks Pr. .38½
Baguio Gold .20
Benguet Consol 12.00
Coco Grove .42
Demonstrations .30
I. X. L. .67
San Mauricio .66
Suyoc Consol .19
United Paracales .34½

Misuse Of Foreign Flags Allegation

Tokyo, Sept. 10.

Fresh instances of Chinese misuse of foreign flags in the Yangtse Valley near Kiukiang have been brought to light in reports received by the Foreign Office on Friday from the Japanese Consulate in Kiukiang.

The misuse is said to have been made with the connivance of the Catholic missionary, Father Louis Morel.

Father Morel recently notified the Japanese Consulate in Kiukiang that an estate called Yin Yuen belonged to the Roman Catholic Mission in Kiukiang and presented a detailed statement regarding the estate in question.

On inspecting the property, the Japanese authorities found French flags hoisted on the buildings and several other marks suggesting that the estate belonged to a French subject.

Under closer inspection, however, several doubtful points arose particularly over the written statement by the French missionary who was invited by the Consul to call at the Consulate and explain the points in question.

Eventually, under a series of questions by a Japanese staff officer in the presence of the Japanese Consul, Father Morel revealed that the estate in fact belonged to Wu Kin-chai, a former high official in Kiukiang.

It then appeared that the French missionary had been repeatedly urged by Wu and at last agreed that Wu should make use of the French flags and marks, although the priest made it clear that he had received no monetary or other consideration whatever from Wu.

On September 7 therefore the Japanese authorities removed the flags and marks from these buildings, three other houses, confirmed to be Chinese property, also being treated in the same manner.—*Domei.*

Huge Chinese Order For Soviet Arms

Tokyo, Sept. 12.

Prominence is given in political circles here to-day to the reports that a contract providing for the purchase of Yuan 30,000,000 worth of arms from the Soviet Union has been concluded in Hankow between the Soviet Ambassador to China, Mr. Luganetz Orelsky, and Dr. H. H. Kung, President of the Executive Yuan.

The reports allege that the contract provides for 100 tanks, 150 armoured cars, 2,000 trucks 500 heavy and light artillery pieces, and 3,000 machine-guns.

The negotiations were understood to have been conducted in Hankow following the recent return to China of the Soviet Ambassador from Moscow.

It is pointed out in this connection that the Chinese Government has imported up to the present between Yuan 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 worth of arms from abroad every month.—*Domei.*

STILL GOING STRONG

London, Sept. 12.

The Imperial Airways liner Hercules celebrated its seventh birthday to-day by making a routine flight to Paris. She has flown 1,125,000 miles during the past seven years, carrying a record of 95,000 passengers. She has not made any emergency landings.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

I had a million dollars; Pop goes your heart; Spread a little happiness ....Salon Orchestra conducted by Fred Hartley with vocal refrain by Gordon Little; Vocal—Dear Little Boy Of Mine (Brennan & Ball).... Les Allen; I'll Stand By (Davis & Coots)....Les Allen and His Canadian Bachelors with Novelty Accomp.; Piano Solo—Swing High—Swing Low—Selection; Intro:—Swing High—Swing Low; I hear a call to arms; Panamania; College Holiday—Selection; Intro:—I adore you; The Sweetheart Waltz; So What....Patricia Rossborough.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Songs by Amelita Galli-Curci (Soprano).

Bolero—Les Filles De Cadiz (Delibes); Chanson Indoue ("Sadko"—Rimsky-Korsakov).

9.57 Yehudi Menuhin (Violin Solos).

Danse Espagnole "La Vide Breve" —De Falla—(Kreisler); Minstrels (Debussy); Flight Of The Bumble-Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov—Hartmann); Tarantella, Op. 23, No. 2 (Szymanowski); Notturno, Op. 28, No. 1 (Szymanowski).

10.12 Rimsky-Korsakov — Scheherazade Suite, Op. 35.

Played by the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

11 Close Down.

Air-Raid Siren Test

There is to be a test of the electric air-raid alarm siren mounted on Gloucester Building, next Thursday, at 2.30 p.m. It will be recalled that this alarm was heard distinctly over the greater part of the city and Peak area during the last black-out. In time, it is understood, similar sirens will be erected at other points in the Colony. At present tests are being carried out to determine the carrying power of the alarm and the sections of the Colony where additional alarms will be necessary.

MOTHER-LOVE BY DRUG—WHAT NEXT?

(Continued from Page 6.)

ever a thought of vexing fellow men with their discoveries.

Where will it all stop? We must ask this, because it is regrettably true that the harmless industry of the scientist in producing a hormone to make turkeys' hackles rise ten times easier than before may easily be exploited by less naive folk to something capable of exalting a man-in-the-street to a world-shaker among dictators.

I believe that we shall within a few years have gland preparations and synthetic hormones which will so act on the nervous system and the glands which determine our temperament and constitution that we could, if we wished, make spiritual chameleons out of the most lethargic creatures.

I think we shall be able to write the emotion "hatred" in the symbols of a chemical formula, and to produce it at will by suitable injection; that it will be easy to change a person's temperament from ponderous and methodical to effervescent and erratic or vice-versa; that instincts will be aroused or quietened at will.

On the other hand I fear we shall have discovered a lot more vitamins —now commonly known to reach to letter E, but to the inner circle of science already up to W—and have acquired a taste for them synthetised rather in the cumbrous form of natural food. So that if the inhabitants of this island continue their puritanical attitude to the pleasures of the table they may cease to be available to the easy-going minority.

A Word of Advice

Don't take "care" take

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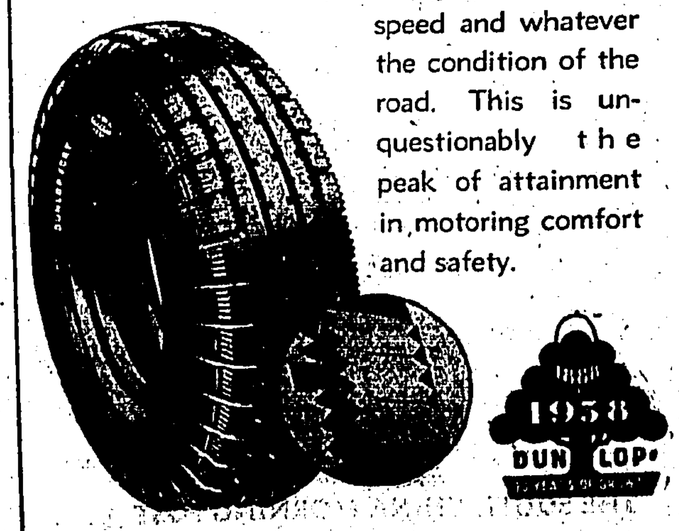
The Dunlop Rubber Company, Limited extends its Jubilee Year Greetings to tyre users throughout the world.

YEARS have passed since J. B. Dunlop's invention began the now world-wide industry of pneumatic tyre manufacture . . . fifty years of accumulating experience and unrivalled achievement, culminating in the Dunlop Fort, the tyre with 2,000 surface-biting teeth which ensure the maximum of safety whatever the speed and whatever the condition of the road. This is unquestionably the peak of attainment in motoring comfort and safety.



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THE YEAR'S

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1938.

THE WANDERING JEW

The minority problem is not a new one; a Jewish minority was driven from Rome long before the birth of Christ, but a solution appears no nearer to-day than it did 2,000 years ago. The Sudeten German minority perhaps presents a less hopeless problem than does that of the Jews, for whom no single solution appears possible, unless it is a mass conversion of humanity to humanitarianism. As evidence of the failure of modern civilisation to effect such a conversion, however, the problem of the Jews grows constantly more difficult and complicated. Italy is the latest nation to decide upon a mass expulsion of her Jewish population; but the present persecution in Europe is far from being either new, or an aberration of the dictators. It is not necessary to give credence to every tale of atrocity and harshness, but the present state of affairs is a direct development of a long line of persecutions which have swept almost every state in the mad continent of Europe. It has been a one-sided, morbid warfare, the Jews playing a passive role, always a minority but without a champion, always on the defensive, wanting not independence but protection and security. Whether the Jewish element has always been completely innocent can be doubted, for the Jews have sought, and very often gained, power, and power is rarely entirely innocent. But they have been minorities, and as such have suffered. Earlier, religious grounds were largely the cause of their ill-treatment, to-day, in conformity with modern thought, economic reasons have formed the basis of the Jews' persecution. In 139 B.C. the Jews were expelled from Rome, fifteen years later they were made to move from Cyprus. In the Seventh Century there were wholesale expulsions from parts of France and Northern Italy; the Jews were driven from Morocco and parts of Spain; in 1290 England followed the Continent's example, and for two centuries thereafter followed mass movements of the Jewish population of Europe. As the habit spread to Russia pogroms became more popular and gradually expulsions gave way to exterminations. This state of affairs has continued, with brief periods of rest, until the Jews are even persecuted in their own country, where for centuries they were not even allowed to live. In the middle ages every tragedy was blamed on the Jews, even such natural phenomena in an unhygienic continent as cholera and plague. Organised bands, resembling the modern Klu Klux Klan of America which itself has anti-Semitism as one of its planks, ravaged the countryside in search of Jews to slaughter. The record of persecutions is almost unending; England originated the system of badges to distinguish the minority, a system adopted in other countries until Jews in Austria had to wear a special hat, in France a badge and in Spain green clothes and a red cross. The reasons for this persecution are shrouded in mystery, but some truth seems to attend to the explanations that in whatever country he lives the Jew retains some differences to his surroundings, and with its instinctive and un-Christian hatred of a stranger, the world has found a natural enemy in the Jew. Nationalism plays its part, and hostility of the country to the town, because Jews have always been townsmen; and, most damning condemnation of all, because Jews have always been in the forefront of liberal movements.

—L.B.

The Shape of Cars to Come

W. A. McKenzie looks right ahead

PUTTING the cart before the horse is a quip that is losing its pull. It will soon be the logical, not the irrational, arrangement—at least with motor-cars.

For leading automobile engineers believe that the motor-car is on the eve of revolutionary changes, and the engine, occupying the best position on the chassis, will change places with the seats.

Prospective car-buyers will not find this new car at the forthcoming Motor Show. It will not come next year or the year after. But it will be available just as soon as public taste—more conservative in its choice of a car than in most other things—is prepared for it and our highways are made suitable for it.

Startling Charges

NO, our cars for 1939 are rather less changed than usual. Of their type—I might say, of their era—they have reached a stage in perfection on which it is difficult to improve.

They meet the present public requirements; they suit our rolling English roads; they are astonishing value for money. The makers are wise to consolidate their good will by continuing them with only minor modifications.

I feel sure that the same policy will rule for some years to come.

But behind the prosaic background of normal production, the experimental shops of factories in every motor-making country are working on startling innovations.

The general belief is that these will resolve themselves into the rear-engined, raindrop "observation" saloon.

Now this car would be a record "flop" if it were put on the market to-day. You couldn't sell it to the average man-on-the-road any more easily than you could sell to the man-in-the-street a pair of bright yellow trousers. But eventually it will be in demand.

Compare its practical advantages with those of the orthodox car which, in basic principles, has altered little from the "horseless carriage" which saw its advent.

Instead of a box resting on an iron frame and situated behind a big engine compartment which obscures the view, and pours noise and fumes and heat into the slip-stream that "ventilates" the car, the car that is coming will be a mobile drawing-room, or, more aptly, a travelling sun-lounge.

The carriage will be the principal consideration rather than an afterthought, and the "works" to drive it a subsidiary "fit and forget" accessory.

This car that is coming will be a stream-lined, raindrop shape, the upper half—if you can picture a raindrop lying parallel with the ground—all of glass, giving perfect visibility.

Except for the tail, all the interior of this saloon will be available for passenger accommodation—with lots of room for arm-chairs, foot-rests, a table and lockers.

Two-pedal Control

THE framework—there will be no chassis frame as we know it to-day—will be a skeleton steel structure, like an aeroplane fuselage, of immense strength and yet very light in weight.

To ventilate the interior it will not be necessary to open windows. The saloon will have the same "air conditioning" apparatus as is now used in modern buildings and hospitals.

In winter it will be centrally heated.

Behind the saloon there will be a luggage compartment—really adequate at last for all the occupants' baggage.

Concealed in the tail will be the engine, in one unit with the gear-box and back axle, abolishing the long "transmission" system of present-day cars, and saving weight and vibration.

Gear-changes will be made electrically, or automatically, and without the driver's knowledge, by an hydraulic device governed by engine load.

When the engine is "pulling" too hard the governor will operate the hydraulic gear-change and engage a lower gear, and it will also operate to raise the gear-ratio when the engine "revs" call for it.

The clutch will disengage itself automatically when stopping, as on many cars to-day. This, combined with an automatic gear-box, will obviate the need for a clutch pedal and make for "two-pedal" control—accelerator to go, brake pedal to stop!

The streamline shape will reduce the noise of the air rushing past the car. It will give the air an easy path, with no projections to cause the eddy currents that smother a vehicle in dust or mud.

Streamlining has little effect on speed below 90 m.p.h. But on the "motor roads" of the future 90 will become a common pace, and motorists in a hurry will go at more than 100 m.p.h.

At 220 m.p.h.

PERFECT streamlining is not possible with the engine in front.

This modern idea of rear-engined propulsion is making great strides. The remarkable Auto Union Grand Prix cars have demonstrated—with speeds in road-racing trim of 220 m.p.h.—how practical the design can be.

The Mercedes firm have been marketing a small rear-engined car with great success, and both France and Italy are investigating the production problems of the type.

Henry Ford has been experimenting for years with a streamlined rear-engined car, and has now secured some important patents for such a car, which suggests that he has arrived at a satisfactory design.

Some engineers feel that the petrol engine has reached the limit of its development in its present form. That is very doubtful, but it is certain that other forms, hitherto little exploited, offer an easier path to any considerable increase in power and economy for a given size.

Rotary valves, noiseless and incapable of bounce, are on their way to perfection. They will make it possible to use very much higher compressions than are generally employed to-day.

Bearings, lubricating oils, plugs cooling and cylinder wear are all greatly improved, and could stand up to higher engine speeds if they could be obtained by some less costly means than the use of prohibitively expensive special alloys.

Diesel engines which do not require either carburettor or coil, magneto or sparking plugs, are rapidly developing, and small units, suitable for a car, free from the Diesel "knock" and odour, are here already. Soon it will be possible to manufacture them at a price which will compete with the petrol engine.

British engineers are in the forefront of research, and when the time is ripe our motor industry will not be left behind in the race to popularise the "cars that are coming."

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"Naturally I buy more meat than I need—how else can I economize by making left-over dishes?"

They Always Blame the Red-head

Says

A. P. Garland

WHY should red-heads get all the blame?

If I were a red-head I should be very cross indeed with Dr. Dawkins, of the British Medical Association, who has been holding forth at Plymouth, and who has tried, as an American would say, to put in wrong the whole red-haired race throughout the world.

The doctor seems to be annoyed with red-heads because they take so much longer to be anaesthetised than either fair or dark-haired people.

This is just an example of the injustice with which the red-head has been treated throughout history. And as red-headed women are very much the fashion again—Charles Graves drew attention to the number to be seen—it is a matter which wants inquiring into.

Look at the ancient Egyptian custom of sacrificing the red-haired, including dogs, to Osiris. Could prejudice go any farther?

My heart goes out to the ginger-haired citizen of Memphis or Thebes when the Egyptian police called at his house and said, "You and Rover are wanted at the temple. Get a move on. We'll send back the lead to your family."

Then the ancient Greeks had a stock-character in all their farces of a tricky, thievish slave who invariably wore a shock of red hair. And in the Middle Ages to have a fiery pate meant that the villagers threw stones at you.

Even the poets joined in, and a favourite distich was:

"Beneath red hair
Lies guile and snare";

and again:

"I've rarely seen a tall man wise
Nor a white man lusty,
Nor a short man meek and mild
Nor a red man trusty."

Is there any scientific basis for this treatment of a very worthy section of humanity? None as far as I know.

Red hair, according to all the authorities, is a sort of freak condition which may happen in the best-regulated families. Was not our Good Queen Bess red headed? And the not-so-good Nell Gwynne? And the Emperor Nero had a golden beard which was held to have been divinely conferred on all the Ahenobarbus family.

In spite of this, I'm sure that beard of Nero's must have counted for a maximum when the young Roman of his day played the game of "beaver."

Other men who flaunted red locks were William Rufus and Frederick Barbarossa, and from what we know about them no hasty remarks on the subject would have been made in their hearing.

In fact, some medical opinion says that the only real distinction between a red-head and a normally hued person is that the former has a tendency to blister more easily. Well, in view of the unkind way they're spoken of by men like Dr. Dawkins, I can understand their blistering on very small provocation.

Head-Hunters

STRANGELY enough, authorities tell us that the greatest source of red hair is the island of New Guinea, where, I understand, the pastime of head-hunting is still carried on with great enthusiasm, but it would be unfair to draw any special conclusion from that in respect of our red-heads.

Even Dr. Dawkins would not dare to say that a patient, while swallowing an abnormal quantity of ether, is calculating how to add the surgeon's cranium to his collection.

In spite, however, of the savage prejudice shown towards red-haired folk, women have no objection to this colour. At every stage of history we find that women indulged in expensive pigment in order to give their heads a fiery hue.

And did not the great Titian show what he thought of red-haired women when he painted his gallery of Venetian beauties?

Anway, the time has come for the red-heads to have a fair deal.

Besides—and here I speak for millions of cinema fans—there's always Ginger Rogers and Katharine Hepburn.

MOTHER-LOVE BY DRUG— *What Next?*

Asks

HAMISH FRASER

"Daily Mail" Medical Expert.

SCIENTISTS are creatures with little feeling for human weakness. Their latest effort, reported from the British Medical Association meeting, is an injection which artificially fills animals with maternal instinct.

That injection makes even mother rat, notoriously indifferent to her offspring, into a perfect imitation of a fussy old hen, even if she has no offspring at all at the time. It makes cows bourgeon with milk, and hens go broody out of season.

Now this is all very interesting for the vets., the agriculturists, and hormone experts, but why bring it up at a meeting which gets such wide publicity, and set a hundred thousand bachelors, addicts to mother-love, aflame for the means to secure even more attention for themselves?

Scientists can do worse. I could, but I won't describe preparations they have made which can endow the most ordinary woman with the man-hunting instincts of a Messalina, every man with something in him of Hercules. There is another whose widespread use could depopulate these islands within two generations.

Science is mad after the synthetic. Recently discovered tablets can impart to you in small compass the vitamin C content of a quart of tomato juice—but synthetic vitamin. I could give you vitamin B tablets or injections that would keep you alive and vigorous without ever looking a green vegetable or a piece of bread in the face again.

If it comes to that, I could prescribe a diet of synthetic casein, egg-white, olive oil, and glucose which, with the aid of various injections and capsules of vitamins and tablets of mineral supplements, would keep you in vigorous enough health to be able to come after me with a horse-whip for daring to inflict such a monstrous perversion of living on you.

Now you mustn't blame the scientists themselves for this. They like beer and skittles, tobacco and a surfeit of good food, the simple pleasure of falling in love and out again just as much as you.

Imitating Nature

THEIR job is to reduce the mysteries of nature to a number of propositions that can be written down in their own A B C. To do this they have to find out how to imitate nature.

If they can do what she does, with a steam-distilling plant, a retort, and a few test-tubes, they feel definitely one up in the contest and like to talk about it among themselves without

(Continued on Page 8.)

GO TO SERVICES OR LOSE PENSION—GEN. BOOTH

"Army" Officers Warned

MORE than 10,000 retired Salvation Army officers have received notice from headquarters informing them that their pensions will be stopped if they do not attend "Army" services regularly.

The notice was issued by Commissioner John McMillan, Chief of Staff, and the *Sunday Dispatch* learns it was at the command of General Eva Booth.

This follows reports received at head office that retired officers have been ignoring their obligations to the Army.

Although there is no estimate or mention of pensions in the Salvation Army Year Book for 1938, the *Sunday Dispatch* learns that their outlay runs to seven figures.

Pensions range from 35s. to £4, according to the officer's rank on reaching the age of 65.

The notice, which was issued in the form of a circular, states: "Many officers have been observed associating themselves with denominations which teach doctrines other than those of the Salvation Army. Unless such connections are severed, and regular attendances at Salvation Army services recorded, steps will be taken to suspend payment of the weekly pension."

NEW ORDER

On June 13, before the warning circular was issued, Commissioner MacMillan sent out a minute stating that the General had decided to cancel Paragraph 5 of the orders and regulations covering the retirement of officers and to substitute the following:

"The payment of the retirement allowance . . . will be subject to the honourable conduct, attendance at corps meetings, and continued loyalty to the Salvation Army, its principles and doctrines, of the officer concerned.

AND CHARITIES

"And to his refraining from such adherence to, or special interest in, any religious or philanthropic body as may in the judgment of the General (whose judgment of the matter is to be decisive) indicate that the doctrines, practices, or operations of such religious or philanthropic body have modified or superseded the officer's wholehearted and active allegiance to the Salvation Army, its principles and work.

"Retired officers will be required to furnish such reports as may be decided from time to time."

Special investigations will be made into the cases of retired officers who because of inadequate means are forced to live in country districts, miles from Salvation Army citadels and meeting places.

THE KING surprised the guests at the Royal Garden Party at Buckingham Palace recently joining the Queen at tea and subsequently walking on the lawn. Owing to his recent illness it had been announced that he would not attend the party. With the King (1) in this picture are the Queen, still in mourning for her mother (2); Princess Elizabeth (3); Princess Margaret Rose (4); Queen Mary (5); the Princess Royal (6); Princess Marie Louise (7); Lord Harewood (8); and Lord Clarendon (9), the new Lord Chamberlain.

Rang A Bell To Get Out

Rahman Bey being lowered into the six-foot cavity in the grounds of "The Valt" Woodmanstine for his demonstration of "buried alive".

Fakir Saved From "Grave" Dug In Lawn

RAHMAN BEY, an Egyptian fakir, planned to give investigators a demonstration of "burial alive" at Carshalton Beeches, Surrey recently.

He went into a trance and was buried in a "grave" in which he was scheduled to remain for an hour.

Three minutes after the first shovelfuls of earth had been thrown over him, he rang an electric bell, and the experiment ended.

Six-Foot Pit

The investigators had to dig for 20 minutes to get him out.

The experiment took place at The Halt, which was placed at the disposal of Mr. Harry Price, secretary of the University of London Council for Psychological Research, by Mrs. Dribell.

A six-foot pit was dug in a lawn.

Watched by Prof. C. E. M. Joad and other investigators, Rahman stood with his hands pressed hard to his forehead. For a few minutes he swayed backwards and forwards, finally falling back, with eyes closed, into the arms of an assistant.

With his hands still pressed to his forehead, he was placed at the bottom of the pit with an electric bell push on his chest.

From the bell-push ran a wire to a bell above the ground with which he was to give warning if the trance was broken before the hour had expired.

He Was Dazed

Heavy planks were laid along wooden supports a few inches above his body and earth was shovelled into the pit.

A little over three minutes later, when the pit had been more than half-filled, there was a short ring on the bell, and Rahman was dug out.

He explained the trance was apparently broken because his hands were jerked from his forehead while he was being buried.

He will repeat the experiment.

Flouted "Curse Of Devil"

TWO YEARS' BAD LUCK

Until two years ago there stood in the Kent village of Newington a stone known as the Devil's Stone, bearing, it is said, the imprint of a hoof.

Then, to the singing of school children, who stood round the crossed fingers, the stone was moved to consecrated ground in the churchyard.

As the stone left the ground rain fell in torrents.

That was two years ago. In these two years frost has ruined the fruit crops, drought has spoiled the vegetable harvests, the parish church tower has cracked, bells have been silenced, and there has been more deaths and tragedies in the village than ever before.

DEVIL'S VISIT

And this is the story of the stone told to a *Sunday Express* representative by a villager:

"It is said that the devil visited Newington, and, being annoyed by the church bells, flung them from the tower into a near-by bog.

"As he stepped from the tower he put his foot on the stone, which bears a definite hoofprint to this day. He left his hoofprint as a reminder of his visit, and laid a curse on any one who should remove the evidence of his sacrilege.

"Later a witch told the villagers that the bells could only be recovered from the bog by seven pure white oxen, so they obtained the oxen and hitched them to the bells.

CRACK IN TOWER

"But as they were pulling the bells out a fly settled on the leading beast, thus making a black spot on its side, and the bells fell back again, to remain there for ever more.

"New bells were cast, but these have not been rung since a crack was discovered in the tower—after the moving of the stone."

Last week a parishioner wrote to the council offering a commemoration plate to be placed on the stone.

"It was said we should have bad luck when the stone was moved," the chairman, Mr. A. T. Holes, told the council, "we have certainly had two bad years since."

Sleepless Patient Saw Nurse Rob Him

A nurse who robbed two of her patients—one of them after she had given him an injection—was sent to prison for six months' hard labour for the thefts at Bournemouth recently.

She was Mrs. Gladys Evans (28), of Charminster Road, Bournemouth, who was said to have been married in India at the age of 15 to a man of 28. She had a child when she was 16 or 17 and soon afterwards was parted from her husband.

Mr. Norman King (defending) said she had been short of money for herself and the child. Her appearance in the dock was the sequel to "an orgy of spending, covered up with an orgy of lie upon lie."

Mrs. Evans was charged with stealing £23 from Alfred Ernest Bell and underclothing valued at £4 8s. 4d., the property of Mrs. Beatrice Granger, of Jervis Road, Bournemouth.

Detective-Sergeant Owner said Mr. Bell was on holiday in Bournemouth and, taken ill with appendicitis, was admitted to a nursing home. The services of Mrs. Evans as night nurse were secured through a local nursing association.

Mr. Bell could not sleep that night and hearing a noise looked round and saw Mrs. Evans closing his case.

That was after she had given him an injection into the left arm.

She left next day in the ordinary course and when he went to pay his bill he missed three £5 notes and eight £1 notes.

It was stated Evans, who had been trained as a nurse at Karachi and passed the qualifying examination, had assumed the title of a registered nurse to get work.

700,000 Radio Sets For German Listeners

THE introduction of a high definition television service on 441 lines from three transmitters has been announced by Dr. Joseph Goebbels, the Minister of Propaganda, at the opening of the Radio Exhibition. The service will open on Oct. 1, according to *The Times'* Berlin correspondent.

Dr. Goebbels said that over 700,000 of the new 35s. radio receivers would be manufactured and offered for sale during 1938. He also announced that needy and deserving persons not eligible for free licences would be given a special licence at a 50 per cent. reduction—one mark a month instead of two. Dr. Goebbels then emphasised the political importance of the radio and reiterated that Germany must make herself foremost in radio development.

Since Jan. 30, 1933, he said, the radio had been a true servant of the Fuhrer's policy. In countless happy and anxious hours it had stood by him. It had, indeed, been his speaking-tube to the people. Across the other waves his voice had addressed the whole nation. In his hand it had become a people-leading instrument of the first order. The most important condition for the radio's striking power was that in no transmission should it address isolated class or national groups. The radio belonged to the nation and must, therefore, address the nation in its totality.

Television pictures on a large-screen receiver at the exhibition were surprisingly good and showed a marked advance over last year. The size of the screen was roughly 10 ft. by 12 ft., and it was possible for about 1,000 people standing to watch the demonstration.

The new German television receivers, which are to cost in the neighbourhood of 800 marks, or £40 at par, have most of them been produced in models which can stand on a table. One will be even cheaper. It provides television only, and makes use of the existing broadcast receivers to supply the accompanying sound.

Lawn Mower Runs Itself

Millersville, Pa.

Alvin Lodge has completed an invention that will bring cheers from boys throughout the nation—a remote control lawn mower that allows the operator to sit on the front porch while the grass is cut.

RADIO BROADCAST

Scheherazade Suite By Rimsky-Korsakov

ROTARY SPEECH

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c's. per second.

12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Joseph Schmidt (Tenor) and Marek Weber's Orchestra.

Entr'acte Gavotte ("Mignon"—Thomas); Menuett (Beethoven)....Orchestra; In Deinen Augen Les Ich Ein Marchen (Niederberger—Heller; Nur Dir Will Ich Gehoren (Wilczynski—Van Aaken)....Joseph Schmidt; Stay With Me For Ever ("Giuditta"—Lehar); My Lips Are Made For Kissing ("Giuditta"—Lehar) ....Orchestra; L'Arlatella—Neopolitan Song (Biscardi)...Joseph Schmidt; Her First Dance (Heykens); The Music Comes (O. Straus).....Orchestra; You Shall Be The King Of My Heart (Stolz)....Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 French Songs.

J'Attends Un Navire (Weill, Deval)....Lys Gauty with Walberg and His Orchestra; Pescadore (Addio L'Amore—Roder and Scotto); Le Chaland Qui Passe (d'Andre, Badet and Bixio)....Tino Rossi (Tenor) with Orchestra.

1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.25 Dance Music.

Paso-Doble—Le Touquet; Fox-Trot—The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down....The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall; Fox-Trots—I'm An Old Cowhand (From 'Rhythm on the Range'); Empty Saddles (From 'Rhyhm on the Range') ....Ambrose and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; I'se A-Muggin'; Wah-Hoo....Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Swing Music—Keep Goin'; Blue Strings.....Bert Firman's Quintuplets of Swing.

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Tiffin Speech from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. Speaker: Hon. Dr Li Shu-fan. Subject: "Impressions of a Recent Visit to Indo-China."

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Leoncavallo—"I Pagliacci"—Complete Opera.

With:—B. Gigli (Tenor), I. Pacetti (Soprano), M. Basiola (Baritone), L. Paci (Baritone), G. Nessi (Tenor) and Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus, Milan, conducted by Franco Chione.

7.13 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.15 Reginald Fort at the Organ.

The A.B.C. March (Foort and Ferring); "The King Steps Out"—Medley (Kreisler); Intro:—What shall remain; The end begins; Madly in love; Stars in my eyes; Learn how to lose.

7.25 Latest Dance Music.

Quickstep—Cathedral In The Pines; Waltz—The First Quarrel.... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Lovelight In The Starlight (From 'Her Jungle Love'); An Old Straw Hat (From 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm').... Bunny Berigan & His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Quicksteps—Little Spanish Shawl; Li'l Liza Jane.... Harry Roy & His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Tangos—Night On The La Plata; Buen Amigo....Juan Llossas and His Tango Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trots—Two Shadows (From the Film); I Won't Tell A Soul....Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Denny Dennis; Quickstep—King Porter Stomp..... Harry Roy & His Orchestra.

8.1 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Frances Langford and Jack Harris and His Band.

Amazon Goes A-Wooing—One-Step; Glamour Girl—Fox-Trot.... Jack Harris & His Orch.; Rap Tap On Wood (From 'Born To Dance') ....Frances Langford with Jimmy Dorsey & His Orch.; Say "Si, Si"—Rumba; How Many Rhymes Can You Get—Fox-Trot....Jack Harris and His Orch. with vocal refrain; It's Like Reaching For The Moon (Lewis-Sherman-Marquses); Long Ago and Far Away (From "Three Cheers For Love")....Frances Langford with Victor Young & His Orch.; My Heaven In The Pines—Fox-Trot; You Got The Best Of The Bargain—Waltz....Jack Harris & His Orch. with vocal refrain.

8.30 London Relay—'Green Fields And Pavements.'

A talk by Henry Williamson.

8.45 A Variety Programme including Gracie Fields, Clapham & Dwyer, Les Allen and Patricia Rossborough.

Novelty Orchestra—Steambont Bill (Shields & Leighton Bros.); Whistling Rufus (Kennedy & Mills).... International Novelty Orchestra with vocal chorus; Comedienne—The General's Fast Asleep (Kennedy-Carr); Grandfather's Bagpipes (Haines-Harper)....Gracie Fields with Orchestral Accompaniment; Orchestral —Nicolette (Van Phillips).....Van Phillips and His All-Star Orchestra (Oboe: Leon Goossens); Piano Solo —China Doll Parade (Zamecnik); 52nd Street—Selection; Intro:—Let your Hair down and Sing; I still love to kiss you goodnight; I'd like to see Samoa of Samoa....Patricia Rossborough (Piano); Descriptive Sketch —Clapham And Dwyer On Photography....Clapham & Dwyer; Orchestra—Talking Film Memories; Intro:—Mandy; I think I can; A needle in a haystack; Okay Toots; If

(Continued on Page 5.)

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TWO SURPRISES REGISTERED AT FOREST HILLS

K.O. for the B.B.B.C.

Tommy Farr wearing the Lonsdale belt after he had just won it.

OPEN LETTER
to the Stewards of the British Boxing Board of Control by the "Daily Herald" Boxing Expert.

GENTLEMEN,—You must know that nearly everything is wrong with present-day professional boxing. How much are you to blame for the muddle into which it has drifted?

Let me take your minds back to the March of 1929, when the association was launched as the British Boxing Board of Control. I know that the constitution and regulations were framed after much arduous work. A limited number of stewards were appointed: men famous in many of the professions, but few intimately connected with professional boxing.

Every name was meant to carry prestige! Legal "big shots" like the late Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, K.C., Mr. Roland Oliver, K.C., Sir Walter T. Monckton, K.C., that well-known racing official, Sir William Bass, Viscount Scarsdale, Earl of Drogheda and many others.

We were told—and were ready to believe it—that the newly-created body was not only going to control and safeguard boxing, but to clean it up. But it is now in a worse condition than ever. During the forty years that I have been actively and intimately connected with pugilism it has never been in such a low plight.

◆ BOXING to-day is less a sport and more a racket than any other gate-money spectacle. Revolt is seething in the ranks, open antagonism in various quarters.

Preliminary boxers declare that they earn only a scant pittance after the rake-off has been collected; contenders become "fed up" because of the dilly-dallying, with the never-ending series of eliminating contests.

Then, again, there is the impresario, the big-fight chief, without whom big purses would not be possible. Most such men, from what they have told me, are more than dissatisfied with the tax imposition they are compelled to pay.

This, of course, is a matter of opinion. If promoters are to be given the protection of a governing body then, the latter say, they must make a contribution to the financial chest, but I have yet to learn what benefits the promoter receives for paying the tax. It certainly would be of interest to know.

It may be argued from your standpoint that a dearth of talent is mainly responsible for the depression in box-office attractions. There is, unquestionably, poverty among most of the different weights. Yet what is being done by your Board to encourage youngsters?

◆ YOUR essential regulations are for the control of boxing . . . to promote and safeguard the interests of the British professional boxers throughout the world. But you have also pledged yourselves in your printed "objects" to encourage professional boxing in the United Kingdom.

How have you carried out this promise? The boxing public—those who, through the newspapers, follow the careers of the fighters and those who give their practical support at the box-office—would be glad to be enlightened.

Time and again readers of the "Daily Herald" have written strongly protesting about the alleged "Star Chamber" methods of the Board. Many on Merseyside were indignant and disgusted, for instance, when the former schoolboy champion, Chris. "Ginger" Foran, was denied the opportunity of meeting Johnny McGrory, Glasgow holder of the British feather-weight championship, after Foran had decisively beaten the title-holder.

That affair was a bad break for one of the most gentlemanly boxers in Britain. In the provinces the attitude of the Board was severely criticised.

Then again, the recent suspension of the American, Phil Zwick, has created a great amount of bitter resentment in New York. Two of the most prominent newspaper critics, Dan Parker and Nat Fleischer, have since used The Strange Case of Phil Zwick to taunt the British with their peculiar sense of fairplay.

To me this was one of the most mysterious suspensions of a boxer. He was not only one of the most popular Americans to reside in England, but had the support of many influential people. Yet Zwick's sentence was carried out after his appeal had been dismissed.

◆ THE stewards may be indifferent as to the opinion of that usually honest critic, the "man in the street." If they are, let me tell them they are riding for a fall.

It would have been much better for everybody concerned if the Board had frankly published the reasons why Zwick was penalised so drastically.

Before he left England Zwick called to tell me in most emphatic language that the Board would be sick and sorry for suspending an innocent man. From his evidence he apparently had not broken any regulation; but the Board must, and did, have a reason for its decision.

Why did the Board refrain from publishing its reason, as when dismissing the appeal of Tommy Farr? Suppression of news is in nobody's interest.

The National Boxing Association—formerly the National Union of Boxers—claims that it came into existence because your Board ignored the interests of the underdogs of boxing. There is a great deal of truth in the assertion.

The N.B.A. wanted to co-operate with you. For reasons you believe to be against your constitution you turned them down. This is another of your decisions that I feel sure you will one day regret. The N.B.A. has won many sympathisers to its cause.

Now I am in full agreement with many of your legislative decisions. Control—completely impartial control—is essential for such a difficult business as professional boxing.

I can assure you that I am not an Aunt Sally "fan." Mine has been a lifetime spent with boxing and boxers. The great majority are very human, decent living men whose ambition is to make their families as comfortable as they possibly can. The few irresponsibles bring unfair discredit on boxing as a whole.

British boxing, I maintain, would become brighter and more entertaining if the so-called eliminating series were scrapped.

And scrap also the rule—ridiculous in my contention—that "a champion shall not be called upon to defend his title until the expiration of six months from the date of winning or successfully defending the title."

◆ THE Golden Age of boxing was brought about by champions fighting for titles as often as opponents could be found for them. Both Jim Driscoll and Jimmy Higgins won outright Lonsdale belts within one year!

Take a concrete case now. If Dave Crowley had to defend his light-weight title at all times what a blaze of excitement he would cause to flare in the South.

Think of those two lusty young challengers, Eric Boon and Arthur Danahar, waiting for a tilt at the champion's crown—and thousands of young sportsmen craving for these matches!

Yet Crowley may take advantage of the rules and rightly refuse to defend his championship until the end of the year. He will try to make capital out of the title, although, knowing him as I do, the Clerkenwell boxer wouldn't mind if he were fighting either boy at the end of this month.

And again, those irritating "eliminators"! I know that the majority of fight followers look upon these long-drawn-out affairs as pure farce. Most of them are. My suggestion is that "eliminators" should be discarded and championship contender competitions at various weights staged to start and finish inside a month.

◆ YES, I know that boxers' managers will object But who cares? It is the public that must be studied, not merely boxers or their agents. Think of the national interest that would be awakened in boxing if we had at least two title fights every month.

And will the Stewards consider the necessary question of looking after the interests of the young aspirants? It baffles me to know why the Board continues to allow six-round fighters to have managers who do not understand the elementals of a boxer's training.

They represent one branch of the *chiselling* service Will the Stewards hold an inquiry about this great abuse? We are waiting for their reply.

Jimmy Butler

As I See Sport — By "Abe"

PORTUGAL LOOKS SET FOR BOWLS INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT

WHEN one looks back upon the fine record of the Club de Recreio in local Lawn Bowls competitions, one cannot help wondering why Portugal has never been able to win the International Shield, presented by Mr. L. A. Gutierrez, a member of the Club, in commemoration of his success in the Open Singles championship in 1932. There are enough Portuguese players from whom to choose a rink good enough to carry off the tournament; but somehow in the years that the Shield has been up for competition, the right combination has not yet been found. This year, the Portuguese Selectors hit upon the idea of changing their players in the various matches. Not a very good method, admittedly, but it has worked, and Portugal is now in the final with Scotland as her opponent. Will this be Portugal's year? The six players who have represented Portugal in the two matches she has played have certainly been showing impressive form, and they need only to produce the same standard to be sure of victory; especially in view of the fact that Scotland only just scraped through against what is generally regarded as a weak China team. Certainly the Scots will have to improve appreciably if they expect to beat Portugal in the final and thus put Scotland's name on the trophy for the second time. Judging by the form of the respective rinks in the earlier rounds, Portugal seems to have more than a fifty-fifty chance of winning the trophy at last. And if she does, there will be no happier man than Mr. Gutierrez, the donor, who has waited in vain these five years to see his country's name engraved on the Shield.

A Wasted Green

THE excellent performance of the Chinese rink against Scotland in the semi-finals on Sunday recalls the failure of the attempt made during the last two years by the Chinese R.C. to interest their members in the game. A very fine green has been laid at Causeway Bay at considerable expense to the Club; but for all the use that has been made of it since it was ready for play, it might never have been laid at all! Members of the Club seem to be far too keen on tennis and their indoor amusements to have any time to spare for bowls. It is a pity. For with the aptitude of the Chinese to shine in any new kind of ball-game, I am sure that in a short time, the Chinese R.C. would be able to turn out players as good as those of any other club in the Colony. When the green was being laid, it was generally understood by all local bowlers that to their ranks would shortly be added members from the C.R.C. and that the Club would participate in the League during the 1938 season; However, owing to the lack of enthusiasm shown by the Chinese, all these expectations have come to nought—and a fine green is wasted. I am now told that since there is little likelihood of the members taking up the game, a suggestion has been put forward to re-convert the green into tennis courts! To outsiders, it is difficult to understand why the green was even laid if the members were not keen at all on the game. Whether it is true or not, I cannot say, but I have been informed by a member that the game was never given a really fair trial. A few have gone on the green and rolled a few woods, but as nearly all were beginners they could not attain any great measure of skill and gradually the game, never at any time really popular with the members, died a natural death. What a shame that such a splendid green as this should be allowed to run to seed! There are many clubs in Hongkong which would give a lot to have the space and the money to lay down a green like this; and yet, with one all ready for them, members of the C.R.C. studiously avoid it.

Hockey Visit Possible

AN item in a recent Straits paper reveals that apart from a visit from the Hongkong Area hockey team, Singapore is also expecting an Indian touring side, containing several of India's Olympic team, to pass through that city this year. It seems that the Indian players are to make a tour of Japan and it is probable therefore that on their way to that country they will visit Singapore. If they stay long enough in Singapore, it is hoped to arrange a game between them and local talent. This news should be of interest to Colony hockey players because if the Indians pass through Singapore they probably will also touch Hongkong, in which case a game between the visitors and a team selected from the Colony may be fixed up. Of course, nothing definite is yet known by the hockey authorities in Singapore, who are only hoping that the game will come about.

ENGLISH RACING CALL-OVER

Cambridgeshire And Cesarewitch

London, Sept. 12.

The following is the call-over for the Cambridgeshire:

15/1 Domhaha (o), 100/6 (t)
100/6 Agincourt (o)
20/1 Gainly (o)
20/1 Bombay Duck (o)
20/1 Michoumy (o)
25/1 Carlisle (o)
25/1 Zalmis (o)
25/1 Lali (o)
25/1 Couvert (o)
25/1 Daytona (o)
25/1 Foxglove (o)
25/1 Sansalvo (o)
25/1 Irishhoffin (o)
25/1 Pactolus (o)
25/1 Artists Prince (o)
33/1 Golden Sovereign (t. and o.)
33/1 Thankerton (o)
33/1 Caerleptic (o)
33/1 Sea Bequest (o)
33/1 Mannance (o)
33/1 San Miguel (o)
33/1 Ramtapa (t. and o.)
33/1 Dan Bulger (o)
33/1 Le Ksar (o), 40/1 (t)
40/1 Quarter Maitre (o), 50/1 (t)
40/1 Hintolfi (o), 45/1 (t)
40/1 Khasnader (o), 45/1 (t)

—Reuter.

CESAREWITCH

London, Sept. 12.

The following is the call-over for the Cesarewitch:

100/6 Epigram (o)
100/6 Slipon (o)
10/1 Snipewood (o)
20/1 Punch (o)
20/1 Fet (o)
20/1 Snake Lightning (o)
20/ Michoumy (o)
25/1 Celibate (o)
25/1 Ranfield (d)
25/1 Near Relation (o)
25/1 Trevisani (o)
25/1 Marcu Superbus (o)
25/1 Bultoi (o)
25/1 Faring (o)
25/1 Naval Display (o)
33/1 Valerian (o)
33/1 Harewood (o)
33/1 Senor (o)
33/1 Winnebar (o)
40/1 Betree (o)

—Reuter.

ONE BASEBALL TIE DECIDED

New York, Sept. 12.

Only one match was played in the Baseball League to-day, the Detroit Tigers beating Chicago White Sox by 4-3 in the American circuit.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	9	2
Detroit	4	7	0

(Greenberg homered for the Tigers).—Reuter.

Cricket

Australians Not Doing Too Well

London, Sept. 12.

At Scarborough to-day, Mr. H. D. G. Leveson Gower's XI declared their first innings at 363 for eight wickets in reply to the Australian tourists' total of 306.

Joe Hardstaff, the English Test batsman, scored 108 for Mr. Leveson Gower's team, while Leonard Hutton, the record-breaker, made 73 and Maurice Leyland 51.

W. J. O'Reilly took four wickets for 75 runs.

Going in again, the Australians had not yet scored when stumps were drawn.

E. L. McCormick, the Australian fast bowler, pulled a leg muscle today and may not take further part in the match.—*Reuter.*

REFEREES MEETING

New Officers Selected For Year

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees' Association was held last night and was presided over by Mr. T. G. Stokes, assisted by Mr. D. Kossick, Secretary. The meeting began as an extraordinary general one, but following discussions and votes it was adjourned for a few minutes and resumed as the annual meeting.

Mr. G. F. Finch was elected Chairman for the year and Mr. J. Rees, Secretary and Treasurer. Messrs. C. E. McIlgrew, (Navy), S. MacCormack (Army) and R. M. Omar (Civilian) were elected to the Committee.

AMERICAN DAVIS CUP PLAYER IS DEFEATED

Helen Jacobs Also Beaten

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 12.

Two surprises were registered today in the American National tennis championships now in progress here.

In the fourth round of the men's singles, Gilbert Hunt defeated Bobby Riggs, the American Davis Cup player, by 6-2, 0-6, 9-7, 0-6, 6-4.

In the third round of the women's championship, Miss Margot Lumb, of Great Britain, beat Miss Helen Jacobs, the Wimbledon runner-up, by 7-5, 6-2.

Miss Jacobs, who injured her ankle during the Wimbledon tournament, showed no trace of her injury when the Forest Hills championships commenced.—*Reuter.*

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HOME SOCCER RESULTS

Leicester Register Second Victory

London, Sept. 12.

Leicester City won their second match of the season in the First Division of the English Football League to-day, beating Birmingham at home by the odd goal in three.

Two matches were played in the Second Division, both resulting in draws.

As a result of winning their away match against Rotherham, Barnsley have gone to the head of the table in the northern section of the Third Division.

Results of matches played to-day were:

FIRST DIVISION

Leicester 2 Birmingham 1

SECOND DIVISION

Tottenham 2 Sheffield U. 2

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bristol R. 0 Aldershot 0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Bradford C.	1	Halifax	0
Doncaster	5	Rochdale	0
Hull	4	Barrow	0
Lincoln	0	New Brighton	0

Polo Star Serving A Prison Team

Washington, Sept. 6.

The War Department disclosed today that Capt. McDonald Jones, star polo player, began serving a five-year term in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. last week.

Capt. Jones was dishonourably discharged from the Army, court-martialled at Fort Bliss, Tex, and convicted of attempted felony, conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline and conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. The War Department declined to elaborate on the case.—*United Press.*

Attempt On Capt. Eyston's Speed Record

John Cobb Fails By A Narrow Margin

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Sept. 12.

John Cobb, driving a 2,500-power Railton car, narrowly failed to break the former world record set up by Captain Eyston who recently established the 345.49 miles per hour mark. Cobb averaged 342.52 during an early morning run here to-day, averaging 343.8 on the southward run and 341.5 on the northward run.

Cobb stated later that he would certainly try again since the dampness of the flats certainly slowed the car up considerably. The car was perfectly satisfactory.

Captain Eyston, who told of the attempt, did not disclose if he had further plans for establishing a new

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"I Demand that the Oppression of Sudeten-Germans Cease"

HITLER'S CHALLENGE

TIRADE AGAINST DEMOCRACIES: BOASTS OF MIGHT

Odds Against War Lengthen In London On Late Reactions

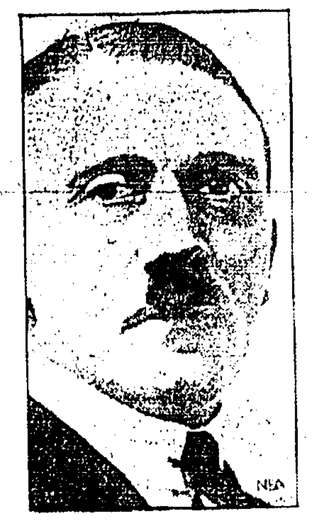
IN CHARACTERISTIC VIOLENT MOOD, HERR HITLER LAST NIGHT DELIVERED THE SPEECH UPON WHICH THE FATE OF EUROPE RESTED.

The German dictator has not succeeded in clearing the atmosphere to any extent. A strong impression prevails that Hitler wished to say more but was prevented from doing so by the semi-official British warning of the previous night.

He launched into a violent tirade against world democracies and promised the Sudeten-Germans that if they cannot help themselves they would find his help.

"I demand that the oppression of three and a half million Germans in Czecho-Slovakia cease, or that the free right of self-determination takes its place," were his concluding words.

"We do not deserve to remain Germans if we are unwilling to bear the consequences.



Herr Hitler

JUST SHORT OF ULTIMATUM

Berlin, Sept. 12.

In Berlin it is felt that Herr Hitler's speech went as far as possible without actually delivering an ultimatum.

It is not yet apparent what measures Herr Hitler will adopt if he thinks the Prague negotiations are not proceeding satisfactorily, however, it is interpreted as a clear reply that the Nazis intend to rectify the alleged wrongs of the Sudetens, despite the British and French diplomatic intervention.

While Herr Hitler did not exclude the implication of war in his speech, or fail to state his political demands concretely, the key passages are nevertheless considered to mean that he desires an *Anschluss* rather than autonomy for the Sudetens.—*United Press.*

LATEST REPORTS ON THE EUROPEAN CRISIS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 12

Nuremberg, Sept. 12.

HERR HITLER'S speech here to-day was preluded by an elaborate ceremonial.

Detachments of uniformed organisations bearing flags marched to the Congress Hall, where the Fuehrer started his speech at 7.15 p.m.

He opened with a long and somewhat dull review of the Nazi Party's history since 1923.

Alluding to the events which led up to the Austrian *Anschluss*, Herr Hitler said that in the world to-day those events were being repeated and the enemies of to-day were the same as they were then.

(Continued on Page 4.)

BRITISH DEFENCE MEASURES

Mobilisation Plans Discussed

London, Sept. 12.

It is understood that the Cabinet has discussed plans for mobilising the army, navy and air force. It is reported that the R.A.F. is keeping certain battle squadrons in key fields ready for an immediate flight.

It is reliably learned that certain key air force officers have been recalled from furlough, while leave is generally restricted as the tension has noticeably increased.—*United Press.*

Eire Prepares

Dublin, Sept. 12.

It is officially announced that the Government has considered measures necessary in the national interest in the event of war.

The character of the measures has not been indicated, but it is understood that among other things the Government discussed air raid precautions, coastal patrol work, putting the military forces, which are now 25,000 strong, on a war footing, food questions, and the question of supplies generally.—*Reuter.*

Bridges Mined

Berne, Sept. 12.

It is learned that the Military authorities here have ordered mines

(Continued on Page 4.)

World Reactions To Hitler's Speech

Paris, Sept. 12.

Though it is semi-officially considered here that the speech by Herr Hitler was threatening the opinion is also held that there is nothing new in the situation as a result of the German declaration.

It is regarded as significant that Herr Hitler made no specific reference to the holding of a plebiscite.

Though it is felt that the danger of war has been postponed the feeling of tension continues.

The general opinion of the French people is that the speech was violent in form but vague regarding Herr Hitler's intentions. A strong impression prevails that Herr Hitler wished to say more but the semi-official British warning of the previous night had a big impression on him.—*Reuter.*

"Bite Postponed"

Washington, Sept. 12.

The strident and aggressive tones in Herr Hitler's speech this evening has brought a measure of reassurance to Washington circles, for it is believed here that the degree of menace is in inverse ratio to the fiery tones.

"The bark is alarming but the bite is at least postponed," is the general opinion.

It is recognised, however, that Europe has gained only a respite

(Continued on Page 4.)

WARFARE ON THE YANGTSE.—Japanese naval planes raiding a moored Chinese gunboat squadron in the Yangtse. You can see the bombs exploding in the picture, looking from the air like a flurry of parachutes.

Czecho-Slovakia Will Spurn Plebiscite

London, Sept. 12.

It is understood that M. Jan Masaryk, Czech Ambassador in London, has delivered a note to Sir Robert Vansittart, opposing the plebiscite as a solution of the Sudeten problem because the Czech Constitution does not allow a plebiscite and because a Government which tried to carry out such step would inevitably fall on account of nation-wide opposition.

The wide diffusion of Germans in Czecho-Slovakia makes it impossible to define the limits of the areas which would undergo such a plebiscite, while a plebiscite of the entire country is clearly not Herr Hitler's intention.

It is understood that M. Masaryk also pointed out that the lates Prague concessions constitute the farthest point to which the Government is prepared to go and under pressure they have already gone further than could earlier have been expected.

The Czech Ambassador also conferred to-day with M. Corbin Kagan, the Soviet Counsellor to the Embassy in London.—*Reuter.*

Plea For Peace

Geneva, Sept. 12.

Mr. Ramon de Valera, Premier of Eire made a plea almost amounting to a prayer for world peace in his opening address at the League Assembly. He asked for a world peace conference.

During the week-end the French, Russian and Rumanian representatives conferred secretly and it is reported that they arranged for permission to be given the Soviet to cross Rumania in the event of Russian troops going to the assistance of Czecho-Slovakia if she is attacked.—*United Press.*

YELLOW RIVER FLOODS

Sudden Rise Makes Position Serious

Chengchow, Sept. 12.

A sudden rise in the water level of the Yellow River has been registered, further aggravating the flood situation.

The volume of flood waters flowing through the breach at Huanyuankow has increased to 3,500 cubic metres per second.

The deluge which is pouring into the Huntsch Lake on the Kiangsu-Anhwei border through the Hwai River has swept away a section of the railway track near Pengpu.—*Central News.*

Hamper Japanese

Hankow, Sept. 12.

The level of the Yellow River is continuing to rise as the result of the "annual autumn high water period," according to Chinese despatches from Changchow.

It is believed here that the rise of the flood waters east of the Peiping-Hankow Railway will make very difficult any Japanese attempt to reach the railway from the east, or marching out of Honan to cut the line at Hsuchang or Sinyang.—*Reuter Special.*

India Defence Scheme

£5,000,000 Capital Grant by Britain

London, Sept. 13.

THE need for early action to place the defence organisations of India on a more satisfactory basis is admitted in a *communique* issued to-night.

The *communique* covers the recent inter-departmental talks between the India and War Offices and the Treasury.

While no agreement has been reached on all the matters considered, great progress was made and an offer made by the United Kingdom Government to increase by half a million sterling from April 1 next year the annual grant of one and a half million pounds paid to the Indian Government as aid to defence expenditure has been accepted.

In addition the United Kingdom Government proposes to offer a capital grant of more than five million for the re-equipment of certain British and Indian units and also provide aircraft and re-equipment for certain squadrons of the R.A.F.

Four British battalions will also be transferred from the Indian to the Imperial establishment and an expert body will proceed to India at an early date to investigate the military position and the financial aspects of the problem on the spot. —*Reuter.*

KWANGTSI BURNS FIERCELY

Chinese Still In Possession Of City

Hankow, Sept. 13.

A Chinese military *communique* states that the entire city of Kwangtsi, which was wrecked by Japanese aerial bombings two weeks ago, has been in flames since Friday.

The Chinese, who recaptured the city last week, are still in possession and are feverishly consolidating their positions against the day when the Japanese will have sufficient reinforcements to launch a "face-saving" counter-attack.

The Japanese, who are aided by Mongols, are presently on the defensive, as their communications along the highway to Hwangmei have been cut by the Chinese, who launched a flanking movement on Sunday.

The opposing forces are presently locked in a gigantic pitched battle on the highways east of Hwangchuan and Shangcheng.

Gunfire is audible in Shangcheng, which is now sixteen miles behind the front lines.

A tense situation exists at Hwangchuan, which is only ten miles from the battle-front.—*United Press.*

Successes Claimed

Tokyo, Sept. 12.

For the first time in eight days the Japanese papers report decisive successes by Japanese troops around Hankow where, on the southern bank of the Yangtse the Japanese advanced from Kiangsi into Hupeh. The Japanese have been held up for

(Continued on Page 4.)

GENERAL GOERING

GOERING: SERIOUS ILLNESS

Nuremberg, Sept. 12.

It is disclosed that General Hermann Goering is seriously ill.

A bulletin issued this morning states that he is suffering from an inflammation of the lymphatic gland, inflammation of the right leg and a heavy chest cold.

The fever necessitates his remaining in bed for several days.

It is understood that the illness was caused by the strain of standing for hours on Sunday reviewing the military parade. —*United Press.*

STOP PRESS

BRITISH LEGION READY

London, Sept. 12.

In the event of a national emergency the resources of the British Legion would be placed at the disposal of the Government, according to an intimation conveyed in a letter to the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, from Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice, National President of the Legion.

The letter states that the "present international crisis is causing every member of the Legion great anxiety.

"In these circumstances and in the event of a national emergency arising, which God forbid, the Legion would place the whole of its resources, energies and influence unreservedly at the disposal of the Government."

In his reply Mr. Chamberlain says that "it is my earnest hope that such an emergency shall not arise, but if it should I know that I can rely on the members of the legion to play their part as they played it in the critical years from 1914 to 1918." —*British Wireless.*

WORLD CANOEIST DIES IN H.K.

Herr Heinz Pappenberger, who arrived in the Colony some months ago on his way around the world in a canoe, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at the Queen Mary Hospital.

The funeral will pass the monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day, when a short ceremony will be held at Happy Valley Cemetery.

Cremation will take place at the Indian Cremation Hall, and the ashes will be taken to Germany, where Herr Pappenberger's parents are living.—*Trans-Ocean.*

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

"Absolutely frantic"

Jill Adam replies to queries. She tells how to cure insect bites—or, better still how to make a creosote necklace to keep the midges and mosquitoes at bay. And she advises on how to treat lips that crack and chap.

"MY holidays are ruined by midge bites: my ankles swell, and I can't lie in the shade for a second without being pursued by swarms of insects — they drive me absolutely frantic."

This cry from the heart so touched us and awakened such sympathetic memories that at the next meeting of the Beauty Board we had a long discussion on the subject.

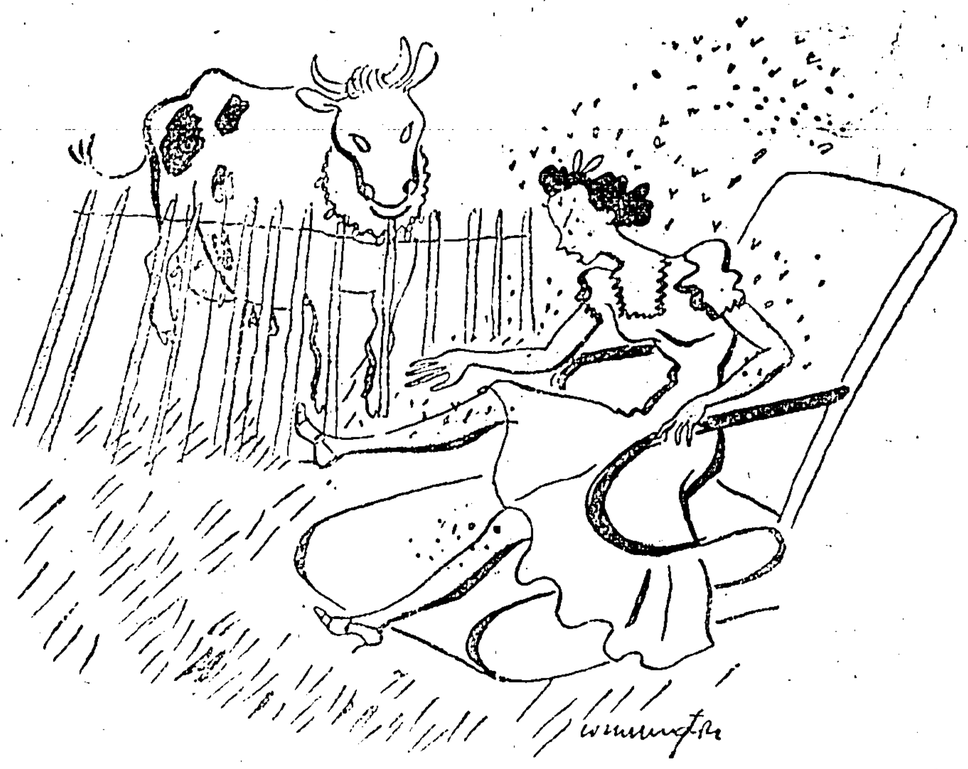
IT would appear that midges and insects, though they are fairly indiscriminate, have a slight bias in favour of hot and sticky people. The cool and calm person does not get the same persistent attention from the insect hordes as the warm and flustered one.

In the same way, lean people in good condition do not as a rule react so badly to insect bites as over-fleshed and under-exercised people who tend to be a little out of condition.

"An apple a day keeps the midges at bay" might be an apt quotation.

THESE are not scientific facts, so far as I know, but merely observations.

So rule number one in the fight against midge bites is to keep yourself cool, calm and in good condition. Put yourself on a light summer diet of fruit and vegetables if you are overweight; take plenty of tepid baths and follow the usual precautions against excessive perspiration.



But by now you will be wondering what on earth the picture is about—the sweet cow, so cool, so calm, so bright, looking at the young lady, so hot, so cross, so frantic. The fact is the cow knows a secret which we are about, here and now, to impart to our readers, through the medium of the following true story:

A FARMER of our acquaintance made the observation that cattle standing under the trees by a fence which had been newly creosoted were not nearly so bothered by flies as those that stood in the open field. This surprised him, because, as a rule, flies are far worse under the trees. It occurred to him that the flies did not like the creosote: whereupon he promptly caused pieces of string soaked in creosote to be tied round the necks of his herd.

The result was as you see in the picture: the insects deserted his cattle in favour of his wife and daughter.

Much distressed, the good man could only implore his family to go and tie string round their own necks likewise....

SNORTING with indignation, the wife refused; but the daughter, a true modern, promptly created a new fashion by making a decorative plait of creosoted cord, upon which she strung coloured sea shells. She made herself bracelets and anklets to match, in the manner of the South Sea islander: and everyone in the village thinks her too cute for words.

The daughter is delighted, because it is quite true that insects hate the smell of string that has been soaked in creosote.

The wife, poor wretch, declining to bedizen herself like some heathen native, was driven to the expedient of tying a piece of string secretly round her neck under her blouse.

This is a good idea also for hikers who want to look neat around the ankles. The piece of creosoted string can be worn under the walking socks.

THE ordinary methods of treating bites with household ammonia or rubbing on washing soda are both good antidotes once the brutes have bitten you.

WHAT can I do to prevent my lips cracking in the sun and wind?

This is a very common complaint: the answer is that you must use a really emollient lipstick for a bit. We have found one which is absolutely perfect for this: it comes in three colours—cerise, light red and colourless. The cerise in particular is a really natural-looking colour, and you have the satisfaction of knowing that it is doing your lips good all the time.

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(Two Shadows. F.T.
KAY KYSER & HIS ORCHESTRA.
F1171 (Something Tells Me. F.T.
(Moonlight in Waikiki. F.T.
F1172 (This Time it's Real. F.T.
(Two Bouquets. F.T.
PHIL GREEN & HIS ORCHESTRA.
F1170 (Night of Love Divine. Tango.
(Do You Like Dancing. Tango.
DAJOS BELA DANCE ORCHESTRA.
F1157 (When the Organ Played O Promise Me.
(Whispering Waltz.
THE ORGAN, THE DANCE BAND & ME.
F1155 (Rhythm is My Romeo. Q.S.
(Ti-Pi-Tin. Q.S.
NAT GONELLA'S ORCHESTRA.
F1169 (Drummer Man from Dixie.
(Ultra Modern Swing.
JOE DANIELS & HIS HOT SHOTS IN DRUMNASTICKS.
F1173 (Outside of Paradise. F.T.
(Sweet Irish Sweetheart of Mine.
JAN GARBER & HIS ORCHESTRA.
R020393 (To the Land of My Own Romance.
(I Wan' the World to Know.
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Lamb Cutlets In Aspic

THESE are tasty for supper or lunch:—Take some lamb cutlets, as much of a size as possible, trim off nearly all the fat, and beat with a rolling-pin.

Then grill the cutlets in the usual way, put them on an ashet, with another dish on top weigh it down with something heavy, and leave till cold.

Make some aspic jelly, as directed on the packet, add a teaspoonful of chopped mint to it, and pour enough of the liquid aspic into a wetter tin or pie-dish to cover the bottom.

When the jelly is almost set, arrange the cold cutlets carefully on the top, leaving sufficient room between each for them not to touch.

When the aspic is quite set, pour the rest of the aspic over, and put aside till the whole is set.

To serve, take a very sharp knife, and cut round the cutlets. Arrange them down the centre of a dish, and garnish with small heaps of potato salad and beetroot cubes (mixed with salad dressing).

Put alternately round the cutlets. Chop up what remains of the aspic jelly, and put at either end of the row of cutlets.

Isobel

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Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If Kidney trouble or Bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuralgia, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Siss-tex). Soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

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SNAKE CHARMER

by STEPHEN SOUTHWOLD

IN India to this day they tell the quaint story of Sagrimah the snake-charmer.

In all India none had such fame as Sagrimah. His boast was that about the world there crawled no snake that he could not charm.

And so his fame spread throughout India, and wonderful were the stories told of his magical skill. He grew rich, and built himself a big house. He grew fat, and covered his plump body with silks and satins.

He grew proud, and looked down his long nose at lesser men. He grew pompous, and sneered at the poor.

But most of all did he look down his long nose and sneer at Ali his neighbour. Ali was also a snake-charmer, but a very poor one. Ali lived in a tiny house next door to Sagrimah's mansion. And with Ali lived Gunga, his only son, a boy of ten.

Now the Rajah of the country decided to hold a great snake-charming contest, and offered as a prize a bag of gold as large as the winner could carry away on his back.

Now, although Sagrimah had more money than he could count, and more fame than was good for him, he made up his mind to enter the contest.

And although Ali was so unsuccessful a charmer, and was quite unknown to fame, he also decided to enter.

"Why not, my son?" said Ali to Gunga. "Who knows but what I may be lucky and carry off the bag of gold. After all, I'm nearly as good as Sagrimah."

"I think you're much better, father," said Gunga. "Sagrimah's not half as clever as he used to be. He's so fat now that he can't squat properly, and if you can't squat you can't charm."

But when Sagrimah heard that Ali was entering for the contest, he called round to his little house and asked him if it were true.

"Certainly, it's true," said Ali.

"Ho! ho! ha! ha! tee-tee!" roared Sagrimah. "But you're not?"

"Not what, you hyena?" snapped Ali, who was getting cross.

"Why, entering for the contest," replied Sagrimah.

"I am, for sure," said Ali, "and I'm winning it, too, am I not, Gunga?"

"You're carrying off the bag of gold, father," chuckled Gunga.

"The funniest thing I've ever heard," cried Sagrimah.

"Go home!" roared Ali, "or I'll——" and he clenched his fists, rolled his eyes, punched the air, and kicked a cushion through the window.

Sagrimah charmed the snakes to amazing performances.

Sagrimah withdrew hastily.

But on the day of the contest, when Ali and Gunga entered the gardens of the Rajah's palace, and saw the forty-six charmers from all over India gathered there, Ali felt nervous.

And as soon as the contest began Ali quickly saw that the bag of gold would not be his. He had never seen such wonderful charming. One after another the charmers squatted down, and with their pipes charmed their snakes to amazing performances.

Sagrimah, as the most famous of them all, was left to the last, while Ali was the one before him. And when Ali's turn came, only one of the snakes would get out of the basket at all, and that one just hissed in his face, and, returning quickly to the basket, coiled round and went to sleep.

And as Ali sadly closed the basket and went back to his place, the vast crowd roared with laughter.

Poor Ali hung his head with shame, but Gunga clutched his hand and said, "Never mind, perhaps Sagrimah's snakes will be just as stubborn."

But when Sagrimah, dressed in his silks and satins and jewelled broideries, with difficulty squatted down beside his basket of snakes, Gunga knew in his heart that the contest was already won; Sagrimah looked a victor.

And then Sagrimah gave such an amazing display of charming that although the crowd disliked his pride and pomposity, they rose to their feet and cheered. Even the Rajah tapped his thumb-nails together.

And when Sagrimah had finished, and the cheering had died away, the Rajah gave to Sagrimah a great bag of gold, so heavy that the conqueror could scarcely lift it from the ground.

And then Sagrimah made a little speech. Looking down his long nose at Ali and the other charmers, he took a deep breath, coughed proudly and pomposly, and then said: "This is the 66th contest I have won."

"Clever-dick!" called out Gunga.

"I am the greatest charmer in all the world," went on Sagrimah. "There is no snake that I cannot charm, big or little."

"Bosh!" cried Gunga.

"If," went on Sagrimah, glaring haughtily at Gunga, "if there be any one here who has a snake I cannot charm, let him produce it, and if I fail I will give to him this bag of gold."

No one moved. And then Gunga took a little wooden box from his pocket, and springing towards Sagrimah, opened the box, and cried: "Charm this one, then!" And held up a worm.

All chuckled. The crowd screamed with laughter. The Rajah smiled.

But Sagrimah roared, "Take it away, brat! It's a worm."

"A worm's a snake," giggled Gunga. "Go on, roly-poly, charm it, or else give me the gold."

"Charm it, Sagrimah," said the Rajah pleasantly; "it's a snake, a very little one, but you said little or big."

"It's a worm, most noble Rajah," stammered Sagrimah.

"Well," went on the Rajah, "if a worm's not a snake, what is it, eh? Ha! Ha! What is it?" And he chuckled royally, and tapped his thumb-nails.

And so Sagrimah squatted down upon the ground, frowning hideously, but not daring to contradict the Rajah. Gunga placed the wooden box with the worm inside in front of the angry charmer, and then sat down beside it.

Then Sagrimah began to play upon his pipe. He played as craftily and as cunningly as he knew, but for all the notice the worm took, Sagrimah might as well have been blowing bubbles.

On and on Sagrimah played, and snug in its box stayed the worm.

At last Sagrimah rose to his feet, thrust his pipe in his bosom, snarled at Gunga, and then bowing low to the Rajah, said, "I am beaten: the boy takes the gold." And he strode away.

The crowd roared delightedly. The Rajah smiled pleasantly. Ali advanced, and with Gunga's help lifted the sack upon his strong shoulders.

And as they slowly plodded home, joyfully, Gunga said happily, "I knew you'd get the gold, father."

"And the first thing we'll do with it," chuckled Ali breathlessly, "is to build a house twice as large as Sagrimah's."

And when the house was built, Sagrimah was so consumed with fury and envy that he ran away to the jungle and was never seen again.

But Ali and Gunga, in their big house, lived happily all their days.

(A story from "Forty Tales," published by Collins)

For BOYS and GIRLS

Worth Keeping

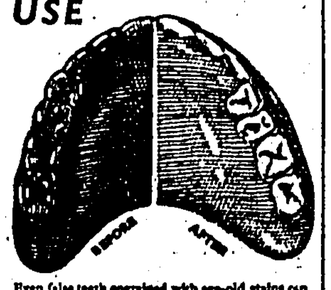
ODDS and ends of tape, however short, are worth keeping. They make useful hanging loops tabs for marking, patches to strengthen the backs of buttns and for reinforcing gussets and ends of placket openings on children's clothes.

Worn rubber hot-water bottles should be kept. They can be slipped into garden cushions as anti-damp precautions, or used as "kneelers" when you're bedding out your plants, or washing floors.

Addresses of places and things recommended by people whose judgment you trust are worth keeping. Keep a special book for this purpose and add a note by each address, so that you won't have to rack your brains later to remember whether it is the address of your holiday farmhouse, or of the shop that stocks those lovely buttons.

Isobel

FALSE TEETH
CLEAN AS NEW AFTER 15 YEARS' USE



Even false teeth engrained with age-old stains can be made clean and fresh as new with 'Steradent'—the newly discovered dental cleanser. The amazing effectiveness of this scientific cleanser has been proved by Mr. A. H., who writes: 'Some months ago I bought a small tin, the result seems almost incredible. My teeth were in a beastly state. I have had them about fifteen years, am not quite sure whether they look better than they do now. Many come from the Dentist but do assure you they are like new teeth.'

Thousands of people here made the same discovery as Mr. A. H. False teeth and plates that were black with tobacco stains, and covered with a film of mouth and enamel with tartar here been made fresh and clean as new with 'Steradent.' Dull teeth gleam white again. Plates turn wholesomely pink once more. It is so easy to use 'Steradent.' Simply shake a little 'Steradent' into a glass of warm water, and rinse well. Leave your false teeth and plates to while you dress or over-night. Don't brush. Simply rinse and your teeth and plates are wholesome and clean—clean where the brush can't reach. 'Steradent' is guaranteed harmless to all dental materials. Sold by all chemists. Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Limited, Hongkong.

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1,400 Passengers Sleep Through Sea Collision

CAPTAIN SAVES BOY AS SHIP GOES DOWN

Seven Drown In Fog

While 1,400 passengers bound for Kingstown, Eire, were asleep in the L.M.S. mailboat Cambria recently, the 3,462-ton steamer, making her way through dense fog in the Irish Sea, came in collision with the trawler Alcazar (159 tons). The trawler sank; seven of her ten men were lost.

Most of the Cambria's passengers felt no bump, heard no sound, and slept on. Those who were on deck saw nothing in the fog except the lowering of boats from the steamer.

The Dead

Robert James Daines, Bridge-road, Oulton Broad.
Charles Walter Barker, Blundeston, near Lowestoft.
Frederick Finch (second engineer), Cambridge-road, Lowestoft.
R. C. Dawson (mate), Pakefield, Lowestoft.
Edward J. Harvey, Clarence-road, Lowestoft.
Frank Barber (bo'sun), The Hemplands, Lowestoft.
Leonard H. Peck (cook), St. Peter's-street, Lowestoft.

For nearly an hour the boats searched. They returned with three survivors — Skipper Ernest Swan, of Len Villa, Egerton-road, Lowestoft; his fourteen-year-old nephew, Gordon Aldred, of the same address, and George Haylock, cook, of St. George's-road, Lowestoft.

Gordon Aldred told how he was saved by his uncle, who pulled him from his bunk by his braces when the collision took place at 5.20 a.m.

SAVED BY OAR

He said : "I was sound asleep, and at first I thought it was a dream.

"My uncle pulled me through the water that was coming into the cabin, and when we got on deck I saw it was nearly level with the sea.

"I got into our small boat and we tried to lower it, but the trawler sank, and we were all thrown under the water.

"I started swimming, and found an oar. I held on to it.

"After I had been swimming for about half an hour a boat picked me up.

"It was God's will I should not drown, but I'm not going back to the sea."

Haylock, who is fifty-seven, said: "As the trawler went down I clutched a plank.

BO'SUN LOST

"I saw the lights of the Cambria disappear. Then Frank Barber, the bo'sun, came alongside, and also got hold of the plank.

"I think he was wearing heavy boots. After we had been together for about twenty minutes he just slipped away.

"Neither of us spoke to the other as we held the plank."

Skipper Swan, who is forty-three, was the last to be rescued. He said: "I went to bed about 4 a.m., and left the mate in charge. About five o'clock the whistle woke me, and I knew we were running in fog.

"A few minutes later I heard the crash."

Broke Neck —Laughs

AFTER breaking his neck in a car crash, Mr. D. R. Jones, of Cambridge-road, Worthing, went back and drove a car without feeling in the least nervous.

In fact, he laughed.

Four months ago he was operated on for a double fracture of the neck.

He received the injuries after his car had turned a double somersault and thrown him out.

SO PAINFUL!

"Nobody can have any idea how painful it was," he said.

I determined to help the doctors in their fight for my life.

"It was a miracle of modern surgery, and it's fine to be back at work again.

"I haven't lost my nerve. Look."

And he drove off in his car, quite happy.

King George went ashore in a rowboat, from the ship on which he returned from his visit in France, to spend a day at the Duke of York's fresh-air camp for boys, at Southwold, England. He got into shorts and seemed to have as much fun as the boys. He was a patron of the camp before his accession to the throne.

MRS. DOLLY HUDSON

Treasure-Keeper, Loses Her Charges

IN a room of a Georgian house under the shadow of Buckingham Palace at Lower Grosvenor-place, S.W., Mrs. Dolly Hudson showed me the art treasures of the "Grande Dame" of Manchukuo—Miss Kathleen Emily Alexandra ffrench, writes a Correspondent.

Miss ffrench died in Harbin in January, aged 79, and the Dublin High Court has ordered the sale of her treasures to meet the cost of repairing her London home.

Mrs. Hudson is housekeeper of this London home.

Although she has lived at the house ever since she was born, 45 years ago, she has seen Miss ffrench only a few times at long intervals.

"Goodness knows what it's all worth," said Mrs. Hudson, as she showed me round. "There it is just as it was 45 year ago.

"Year in and year out I looked after the six rooms of the house. Always I kept the place spotlessly clean for the day she would come home. My mother was housekeeper before me."

All manner of Continental furniture graces the two main rooms of the house, and in a prominent position is a three-quarter-length portrait by H. J. Thaddeus of Miss ffrench's father, bearded "Robert Percy ffrench of Monivea."

"Somehow I feel now I shall be glad to get away for a change," said Mrs. Hudson, as she dusted a faded artificial aspidistra—perhaps for the last time.

Field Marshal Vassily Galenta-Bluecher, commander in chief of the Russian Far Eastern army. Marshal Bluecher has spent many years of his life building up Russia's Far Eastern territory in preparation for the time, he asserted, that Russia must fight Japan. About 500,000 troops are reported there.

TIBER EPIDEMIC

Romans sweltering in the heat may no longer cool themselves in the historic River Tiber.

The authorities have prohibited the practice. They say that the water is germ-laden owing to sewage which has poured in and has induced what they describe as "a minor epidemic," causing a number of deaths.

EMPIRE NEWS

SOUTH AFRICA'S EXPENDITURE

Capetown.

Despite the recent warning by Mr. Havenga, Minister of Finance, that everybody would in future have to be very careful with public expenditure, Government estimates of expenditure for the year ending March 31, 1939, show a general increase of £2,800,000 on those of last year.

The main increases fall under the votes for Police, Post, Telegraphs and Telephones, Defence and Native Affairs.

A sum of £20,000 has been earmarked for a national scheme of physical education.

National Publicity.—An expenditure of at least £440,000 by South Africa on tourist publicity overseas during the next five years will be guaranteed by the provisions of the Publicity Corporation Bill, which has been introduced in the House of Assembly by the Minister of Railways, Mr. Pirow.

INDIA

SERGEANT-MAJOR STABBED

Calcutta.

Reg. Sgt.-Major W. J. Kerregan, 2nd Bn. the Border Regiment, has been stabbed while travelling by train from Calcutta to Darjeeling. He is stationed at Ferozepur and was on leave here.

It is alleged that an altercation with a Bengali student occurred in the train, and the sergeant-major was stabbed five times. He was taken to the British military hospital unconscious. The student has been arrested.

Bengal Debate.—The Legislative Assembly debate on the remaining nine motions of no confidence in the Bengal Ministry of Mr. Fazl ul Huq is delayed pending an investigation into the allegation that £250 was offered in the House to two Government supporters as a bribe.

Industrial Arbitration.—The industrial provinces of India are keenly interested in the fate of a bill to be introduced in the Bombay Legislative Assembly for the settlement of industrial disputes by conciliation and arbitration. This is the first serious effort to produce major legislation in India along the lines recommended by the Whitley Commission.

Hindu Shoots Moslems.—One Moslem was killed and three injured this morning at Baghalpur, Bihar, by a Hindu who fired four revolver shots. A man has been arrested.—*Reuter.*

NEW ZEALAND

BROADCAST CRISIS DEVELOPMENT

Auckland.

The Director of Commercial Broadcasting has resigned his post. The reasons for this step have not been made known.

The Parliamentary opposition has alleged that the commercial service has been misused. Recently one Sunday there was considerable criticism of a commercial broadcasting talk, alleged to contain criticism of the national broadcasting service.

Social Security Bill.—The Labour party caucus has approved the terms of the Social Security Bill, which was introduced in Parliament recently. The bill provides for pensions at 60 and national health insurance.

AUSTRALIA

AIRCRAFT STRIKE

Melbourne.

A strike of 300 engineers at the Commonwealth Aircraft Corporation's works at Fishermen's Bend threatens to hold up Australia's air defence programme. It is likely that munition workers will become involved.

The trade unions have asked the Prime Minister, Mr. Lyons, to mediate in the dispute, which has arisen owing to dissatisfaction with arbitration court awards.

Mr. Hughes's Warning.—Mr. W. M. Hughes, Commonwealth Minister for External Affairs, stated in an address to the Legacy Club here that the number of persons between 15 and 45 years of age was declining. Unless the birth rate increased, he said, Australia would be doomed as a nation.

£15,000 Party For Heiress

New York.

A Buxom "soda-pop" heiress jumped with a £15,000 splash into the ultra-fashionable social swim of Newport, Rhode Island. Then Lesley Hyde Ripley, heiress to a multi-million-dollar sarsaparilla fortune, made her debut at a super-dance that lived up to the pre-deccession traditions of America's gilt-edged smart sets.

It was the most lavish social introduction for ten years, and more than 800 of the elect gathered at mid-night in an elaborate Italian loggia, specially erected at a cost of £3,000 for the occasion on Mr. Henry B. H. Ripley's estate.

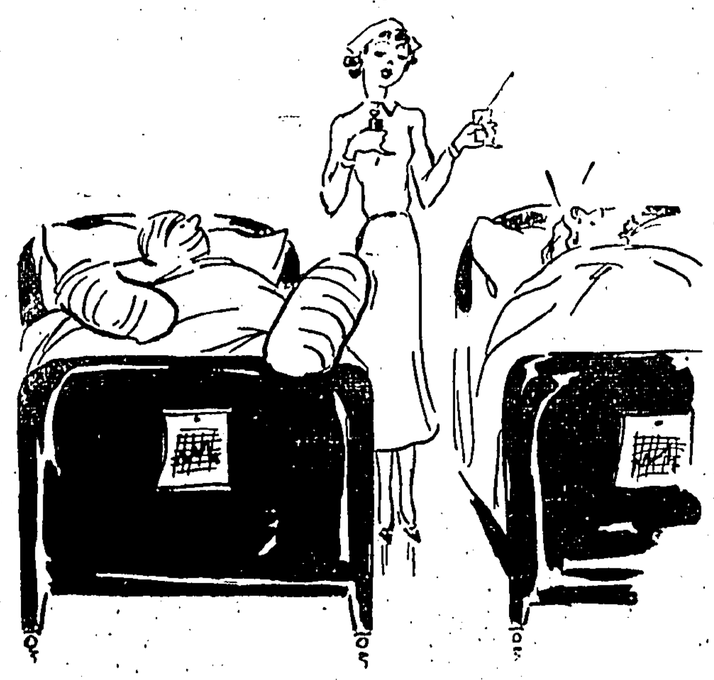
They danced, amid £500 worth of flowers, by "artificial moonlight," diffused by 10,000 pale blue electric bulbs.

Swinging tunes were played by a £600 orchestra.

Guests nibbled snacks costing £1,500 and drank 1,000 bottles of champagne.

A "backdrop" was provided by the turreted Ripley castle bathed in flood-lights.

"An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure"



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THIS GRAND HUMAN ADVENTURE STORMS INTO YOUR HEART!

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from Mickey Rooney... Sophie Tucker and a grand cast!

Heart-throbs...
When Judy Garland sings... when triumph and tragedy checker the lives of these real people... it's a soul-thrill to remember!

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SILVER FOXES ex-"Delphinius" now arrived from London are displayed at Alaska Fur Co., Alexandra Building, 2nd floor. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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BRITISH DEFENCE MEASURES

(Continued from Page 1.)

at all points along the Swiss frontier to be loaded with explosives as soon as possible to enable the railroads and highways to France and Germany to be dynamited in the event of an emergency.—*United Press.*

Belgian Preparations

Brussels, Sept. 12.

Preparations have already been completed here for the dynamiting of all frontier roads and railways in the event of a threatened invasion. The frontier guards have been heavily reinforced.

The Cabinet has met and adjourned without making any announcement.—*United Press.*

Air Raid Precautions

Prague, Sept. 12.

The completion of bomb-proof shelters made of steel and concrete has been hastened in the gardens of the United States legation.

Members of the legation are on duty 24 hours a day and report developments continually to Washington.—*United Press.*

Egypt's War Minister In London

London, Sept. 12.

The Egyptian War Minister, Hasson Sabry Pasha, has arrived in London, ostensibly for an unofficial visit. He was welcomed by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha and representatives of the Admiralty and Air Force.—*United Press.*

U.S. Warships In England

London, Sept. 12.

The American cruiser Nashville which steamed into Portland harbour to-day fired a salute of 21 guns to the battleship Royal Oak. The movements of crack American cruisers in the Atlantic has lent emphasis to the persistent belief that America is taking a strong and friendly role in her efforts to avert war, despite the fact that officials in Washington state that the warships are visiting England merely on shake-down cruises.—*United Press.*

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ENTRY OF ARTIFICERS IN THE ROYAL NAVY.

Vacancies exist for suitable candidates for entry as Engine Room Artificer, Electrical Artificer and Ordnance Artificer in His Majesty's Navy. Candidates must be the sons of British Born Subjects, having served apprenticeship and will be required to undergo a trade test, Educational and Medical Examinations. Should be between ages of 18 and 28. Enlistment will be for a period of 12 years.

An examination will probably be held in October of this year and further particulars may be obtained by application in writing to:—

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The Steamship
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having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 18th September, 1938, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holt's Wharf by Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN. N.V.
Agents.

Hongkong, 10th September, 1938.

WORLD REACTIONS TO HITLER'S SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1.)

from the fears of the past few weeks. —*Reuter.*

Rome Reaction

Rome, Sept. 12.

The tone of Herr Hitler's speech is considered outstandingly moderate here, especially in view of the "great provocation Germany suffered."

In the general opinion of Rome the "warlike attitude" of France and Britain can be held as a complete justification of Germany's defence measures.

The *Giornale d'Italia* declares that Herr Hitler's insistence on a speedy solution means that a plebiscite will have to be demanded, but other circles consider that Herr Hitler does not require more than Sudeten autonomy within the Czech State.—*Reuter.*

Prague Fears

Prague, Sept. 12.

Officials of the Sudeten German Party suggest that as a result of the latest developments and Herr Hitler's reiteration of the right of the Sudetens to self-determination, it may be practically impossible to restrain the rank and file of the party in the provinces from demanding a plebiscite and also from possibly increasing the demonstrations. They may even try a short circuit union with Germany.

The first reaction to Herr Hitler's speech by the average Czech is "There will be no plebiscite, we would rather fight and it is better to fight now than a year hence, when conditions may not be so favourable." —*Reuter.*

Issue Unsettled

Washington, Sept. 12.

Members of the Department of State refuse to comment on Herr Hitler's speech but unofficial foreign observers here emphasise that it leaves the fundamental issues unsettled and merely postponed the disclosure of the German course of action.—*United Press.*

London Reactions

London, Sept. 12.

Herr Hitler's speech is viewed here as the opening of a campaign for a plebiscite and as a veiled ultimatum to President Edouard Benes.

It is generally believed that reference to the warlike preparations being made along the western frontier inevitably means a corresponding acceleration of French and British defence plans, hence it is believed that the nervousness and fears of the past week are not lessened, though the speech has postponed the showdown.

Some well-informed circles here have interpreted the speech as accentuating and adding to the gravity of the situation. A plebiscite is a matter which has worried the officials since Prague earlier stated definitely she would not accept the suggestion of a plebiscite.—*United Press.*

HITLER'S CHALLENGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

"To-day we are faced with a united front of Bolshevists and democrats," he declared.

"In the International world the democrats are working hand-in-hand with Moscow.

"This insincerity is simply disgusting. There are only two nations whose governments are backed by 99 per cent. of their peoples, elsewhere the democracies are fooling the public by financial and other means.

"At the same time they have no hesitation in bringing the natives to reason with bombs. They stand for equality but refuse 75 million people the most primitive rights.

"We could not get back our colonies because the natives could not be asked. Without asking the opinion of the natives they subjugated the continents, and they expect Germany, where 140 persons are squeezed into every square kilometre, to keep her Jews whereas the Powers with only a few persons to the square kilometre do not want them.

"They do not offer to help but speak of morals. I would rather be insulted by some one who cannot rob me than by robbed by someone who praises me.

"We are being insulted, but we are in a position to prevent ourselves from being pilfered.

"If a member of the majority of oppressed peoples protests he can be knocked down, even killed; for economically they are being systematically ruined and they want to exterminate them.

"If these creatures cannot help themselves they will find my help. (Cheers).

"I said previously that Germany would not tolerate the subjugation of these people and I request foreign statesmen to be convinced that this is no mere phrase.

"For us the Strassbourg Minister meant much. We are not revengeful. If we made a renunciation we did it for the sake of peace and to bury the quarrel with France.

"We accepted the greatest sacrifice in order to pave the way for international conciliation.

"It would not serve European peace if we were indifferent to the fate of the Germans in Czecho-Slovakia.

"We should understand if France and Britain were defending their interests in any part of the world, but we ourselves have our German interests which we will defend at all costs.

"When the regional elections were about to take place in Czecho-Slovakia the Czechs were not certain of their success and President Benes now invented the lie that Germany had mobilised. It is interpreted to mean now that Germany has retreated before the threats of France and Britain.

"A great Power cannot swallow such an impudent incident again.

"As a Nazi I am used to hitting back. On May 28 I adopted grave measures; the strength of the army was increased, the building of the air force was greatly accelerated and there was an immediate extension of fortifications in the west. The most formidable fortifications of any kind are under construction there and 2,708,000 workmen are busy on these fortifications. In addition there are 84,000 workers and a hundred thousand members of the Labour Corps and numerous sapper battalions, besides one infantry division. Eight thousand truck-lends of material are moved daily and a hundred thousand tons of gravel and rails are being used in these fortifications, which will be ready by winter. After completion they will comprise 17,000 defence works of reinforced concrete which will aggregate nearly ten miles. Behind this line of iron and concrete stands the German nation in arms.

"President Benes indulges in tactics, speaks of organisations and negotiation. This cannot continue.

"The Germans demand the right to self-determination and I demand that the oppression of three and a half million Germans in Czecho-Slovakia cease or that the free right of self-determination takes its place. It is up to Prague to effect an agreement with the Sudeten Germans, and it is our resolve to see the wrong does not remain wrong.

"No new Palestine shall arise. The poor Arabs in Palestine may be defenceless and deserted but the Germans in Czecho-Slovakia are neither defenceless nor deserted. The Austrians are here now they will agree that we do not deserve to remain Germans if we are unwilling to bear the consequences.

"Italy and Germany are regenerated nations; the German Empire begins to breathe again and a new Italian Empire has arisen.

"One may not love them, but one cannot remove them.—*Reuter.*

KWANGTSI BURNS FIERCELY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ten days by a stubborn Chinese resistance.

At the same time Japanese papers here report that the Japanese on the north bank of the river have advanced through Honan towards Hankow and after several days of aerial bombing have occupied the northern slopes of the Tapieh mountains, one of the strongest Chinese defence bulwarks.—*Trans-Ocean.*

HIGH JUMP RECORD

Berlin, Sept. 12.

Dora Ratjen, holder of the world record for women's high jump, broke her own record at Saarbruecken yesterday when she cleared 1.67 metres. —*Trans-Ocean.*

Oh—what a lovely ring!

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POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to China are temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Surcharged air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

PARCEL POST

Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan is temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangtung	September 13.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Talma	September 13.
Haiphong	Yangtse	September 13.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	September 14.
Manila	Eurymedon	September 14.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 7th September.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**September 14.**
Parcels from Calcutta & Straits	Islami	September 14.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, date 7th September	**Pan-American Plane**	**September 14.**
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 18th August and London Parcels—London date, 11th August	Rajputana	September 14.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan	September 15.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwelyang	September 15.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia—London date 22nd August.	Tourcoing	September 15.
Japan and Shanghai	Chitral	September 16.
Shanghai	Glenshiel	September 16.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 10th September.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**September 16.**
Shanghai and Amoy	Shantung	September 16.
Japan	Buenos Aires Maru	September 17.
Saigon	Chenonceaux	September 17.
Japan and Shanghai	Marechal Joffre	September 17.
Shanghai	Victoria	September 17.
Japan	Jeypore	September 18.
Tientsin and Swatow	Chekiang	September 19.
Java and Manila	Tjinegara	September 19.
Java	Tjisaroea	September 19.
Straits (Parcels only)	Cremer	September 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Sarpedon	September 20.
U. S. A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 3rd Sept.)	Emp. of Asia	September 22.
Tulagi and Rabaul	Friderun	September 22.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Holhow	Tues., Sept. 13, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Szechuen	Tues., Sept. 13, 4.30 p.m.
Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco—due San Francisco 6th October	Pres. Cleveland	Tues., Sept. 13. **G. P. O. and K. P. O.** Parcels Sept. 13, 3 p.m. Reg. Sept. 13, 4.15 p.m. Ord. Sept. 13 5 p.m.
Parcels only for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta	Tilawa	Tues., Sept. 13, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Chung On	Wed., Sept. 14, 8.15 a.m.
Saigon	Benwyvis	Wed., Sept. 14, 8.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Yingchow	Wed., Sept. 14, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Wed., Sept. 14, 10 a.m.
Manila	Benglee	Wed., Sept. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Sinklang	Wed., Sept. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Hoihow and Parcels only for Singapore, Penang and Rangoon	Hai Lee	Wed., Sept. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Haiyang	Wed., Sept. 14, 2.00 p.m.
*Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Norviken	Wed., Sept. 14, 2.30 p.m.
*Japan	Talma	Wed., Sept. 14, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—Due San Francisco, 22nd Sept.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**Wed., Sept. 14. K.P.O.** Reg. Sept. 14, 5 p.m. Ord. Sept. 14, 5.30 p.m. **G.P.O.** Reg. Sept. 14, 5 p.m. Ord. Sept. 14, 5.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Thurs., Sept. 15, 8.15 a.m.
Hoihow	Muinom	Thurs., Sept. 15, 9 a.m.
Dairen	Ixion	Thurs., Sept. 15, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Rajputana	Thurs., Sept. 15, 10.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., Sept. 15, 11 a.m.
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Tingsang	Thurs., Sept. 15, 12.30 p.m.
Lourenco Marques and (Parcels and Papers only) for South Africa.	Buenos Aires Maru	Thurs., Sept. 15, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 22nd September	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Thurs., Sept. 15. K.P.O.** Reg. Sept. 15, 5 p.m. Ord. Sept. 15, 5.30 p.m. **G.P.O.** Reg. Sept. 15, 5 p.m. Ord. Sept. 15, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service—due Sydney, 24th Sept.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Thurs., Sept. 15. K.P.O.** Reg. Sept. 15, 5 p.m. Ord. Sept. 15, 5.30 p.m. **G.P.O.** Reg. Sept. 15, 5 p.m. Ord. Sept. 15, 7 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and (Parcels and Papers only for Canada)—due Vancouver B.C., 4th October and *Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via Siberia	Empress of Japan	Thurs., Sept. 15. **G. P. O. and K. P. O.** Parcels, Sept. 15, 5 p.m. Reg., Sept. 16, 9.15 am. Ord., Sept. 16, 10 a.m.
Friday		
Haiphong	Kwaisang	Fri., Sept. 16, 8.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Mausang	Fri., Sept. 16, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Fri., Sept. 16, 9 a.m.
Swatow and *Shanghai	Tsinan	Fri., Sept. 16, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 14th October	Chitral	Fri., Sept. 16. **G. P. O. and K. P. O.** Parcels, Sept. 16, 5 p.m. Reg., Sept. 17, 9.45 am. Ord., Sept. 17, 10.30 a.m.
Saturday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Sat., Sept. 17, 8.15 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 27th September.	**Chitral**	**Sat., Sept. 17. G.P.O. and K.P.O.** Reg. Sept. 17, 9.30 a.m. Ord. Sept. 17, 10 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kwangtung	Sat., Sept. 17, Noon.
Shanghai and Japan	Chenonceaux	Sat., Sept. 17, 1.30 p.m.
Lourenco Marquis and (Parcels and Papers only) for South Africa	Buenos Aires Maru	Sat. Sept. 17, 2.30 p.m.
Manila and *Naples—due Naples, 8th October.	M/v Victoria	Sat., Sept. 17. Reg., Sept. 17, 3.45 p.m. Ord., Sept. 17, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Anshun	Sat., Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
Japan	Islami	Sat., Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
Saigon	Marechal Joffre	Sat., Sept. 17, 5.00 p.m.
*Saigon	Lycemoon	Sat., Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Yochow	Sun., Sept. 18, 9 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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Civil Servants Review Year's Activities

The Annual Meeting of the Civil Service Cricket Club will be held in the Club Pavilion on Thursday, September 22, at 5.30 p.m. Included on the agenda to be considered by the meeting are proposed alterations and amendments to rules as recommended by the outgoing Committee. These are as follow:

Rule 18.—To cancel the amount of $24 per annum subscription for playing Members and substitute $30 per annum for playing Members. To cancel the amount $10 per annum subscription for non-playing Members and substitute $12 per annum.

To add "Any playing Member who resigns shall, if wishing to rejoin, pay an entrance fee of $10 on his re-election. Any non-playing Member who resigns shall, if wishing to rejoin, pay an entrance fee of $5 on his re-election."

Rule 37 cancelled and the following substituted:

The Finance Committee may at any time they see fit, after giving their reasons in writing, call upon any member to pay his account forthwith, and or call upon him for a deposit against future accounts, which deposit shall not be exceeded, and if he fails to comply he shall not be furnished with supplies. The Finance Committee may also limit the amount of supplies for which a member can sign in any one month and may require him, if necessary, to pay for that amount before he can obtain any further supplies. The Finance Committee shall report to the General Committee who shall decide whether the defaulter is to be posted in the Club Pavilion, and if any money so due shall remain unpaid at the end of 14 days after such date of posting, the General Committee shall cause such person's name to be struck off the list of members and he shall thereupon cease to be a member or subscriber of the Club.

Club Finances

Discussing the finances of the Club, the Annual Report states that the profits after writing off bad debts amounted to $1,534.47; the lack of support to the Whist Drives, which caused them to be abandoned, and the consequent drop in Bar Sales greatly affected the Club's income. Bad Debts written off were unusually high, but a large proportion was for subscriptions for the year 1936-37.

It is due to the discontinuance of the whist drives and the loss thereby that the increase in subscriptions is recommended.

Membership showed an increase. Forty new and re-joining members were enrolled, ten members resigned and four were struck off, the total membership at the end of the year being 208.

Dealing with the sports activities, the report states that the Billiard table is proving an asset, both for revenue and for indoor recreation. In lawn bowls, the First Division team had finished fifth, but the junior team had won the Third Division championship. Several members had been successful in the Colony competitions, and of the English rink which won the Gutierrez Shield, three players were from the Club. Mr. J. R. Pengelly became new tennis champion of the Club, but the ladies' events had to be scratched owing to lack of support.

The cricket season is described as "a disappointing one." The first eleven won only two out of ten matches; the second team won two out of nine.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on **Saturday, 24th September, 1938,** (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on **Thursday, 15th September, 1938.**

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C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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COMING SOON
QUEEN'S

How Test Profits Are Allocated

London, Aug. 24.

These "no time limit" Test matches may be a strain on the players, but they are a source of rejoicing to the Cricket Board of Control, says the *Evening Standard*.

Four years ago this final Test realised £18,000. It was finished in four days.

The division of Test Match receipts is complicated. The Australians get half the outer gate less entertainment tax—the "outer gate" being all takings other than those for reserved seat accommodation. In 1934 the Australians received £22,564 as their share of the Test receipts. This year it promises to be somewhat larger.

The English share is administered by the Board of Control. After expenses have been paid the remainder is allocated among the English cricket clubs.

The clubs whose grounds are used for the matches divide 40 per cent. of the spoils. The thirteen first-class counties whose grounds have not been used receive 50 per cent. as their share.

The minor counties and Oxford and Cambridge Universities get the remaining 10 per cent. Already £750 has been paid out to each first-class country "on account."

The players are not so fortunate. The professionals are paid only £50, plus expenses, for each match. But they are not paid a penny for "overtime," not even Leonard Hutton.

BOWLING RECORD

E. R. Hearther's record of 244, compiled at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys during July, was broken on Sunday by J. R. Fawcett who scored 245. Needless to say, this is the highest score for September as yet, the previous best being that of Master Odell who totalled 234.

Judy Garland and Ronald Sinclair in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

Favourites Win First Three Events

Racing was conducted under ideal conditions at Macao on Sunday and favourite-backers started in heartened style by supporting the first three winners. Two second favourites won the fourth and fifth races respectively, the last two races going to two rank outsiders.

RESULTS

1. TOISHAN HANDICAP. Six furlongs.

Mr. Sports' Rothesay Bay ..... (Mr. P. Wei) 1
Mr. J. H. Potts' Gold Clause ..... (Mr. W. N. Yeh) 2
Mr. F. J. Gellion's Morning Trip ..... (Mr. Payne) 3

Won by: 3 lengths; many lengths.
Time: .34, 1.09, 1.47 2/5.
Pari-Mutuel: Winner, $7.40. Places, $7.40; $10.40.

Betting

	W.	P.
Rothesay Bay (Mr. P. Wei)	74	20
Hopefulleg (Mr. L. D. Chao) ..	29	19
Gold Clause (Mr. W. N. Yeh)	15	9
Morning Tip (Mr. G. Payne) ..	11	6
Country Flower (Mr. F. A. Olsen).	1	3
	130	57

2. TSINSHAN HANDICAP. Six furlongs.

Mr. H. Y. Liang's African Cat ..... (Mr. P. L. Jul) 1
Mr. F. J. Gellion's National Triumph ..... (Mr. Ho Hong-ping) 2
H. E's Macau Star ..... (Mr. F. A. Olsen) 3

Won by: a length; many lengths.
Time: .34 3/5, 1.08 3/5, 1.41 3/5.
Pari-Mutuel: Winner, $8.20. Places $5.30; $5.40; $6.90.

Betting

	W.	P.
African Cat (Mr. P. L. Jul) ...	65	49
National Triumph (Mr. Ho Hong-ping)	50	45
Eagle (Mr. G. Payne)	13	14
Double-Up (Mr. H. Craye)	2	2
Mustard (Mr. E. M. Watt)	1	1
Cloudy Star (Mr. G. Traverton)	1	5
Macau Star (Mr. F. A. Olsen) ..	5	10
Daddy Longlegs (Mr. G. W. Cooper)	8	10
	165	136

3. FATSHAN HANDICAP. (First Section). Half mile.

Mr. Onseome's Stymie ..... (Mr. P. L. Jul) 1
Mr. Oliver's Double Chance ..... (Mr. Wamlesley-Cotham) 2
Dr. Van Woerden's Wenning ..... (Mr. Van Reede) 3

Won by: 5 lengths; 4 lengths.
Time: .30 2/5, 1.01.
Pari-Mutuel: Winner, $8.20. Places. $5.60; $6.10.

Betting

	W.	P.
Sahara Star (Mr. Y. T. Fung) ..	19	12
Wenning (Mr. Van Reede)	18	12
Stymie (Mr. P. L. Jul)	100	44
Double Chance (Mr. Wam Lesley-Cotham)	61	25
Latitat (Mr. G. Cooper)	3	2
	207	95

4. SOUTH CHINA CUP. One mile.

Mrs. F. J. Gellion's Fairy Auk ..... (Mr. A. Raymond) 1
Mr. H. C. McComb's Hogmanay .... (Mr. L. H. Wade) 2
Mr. Tucker's Merry Boer ..... (Mr. S. L. Yuen) 3

Won by: 2 lengths; 2 lengths.
Time: .34, 1.11, 1.47, 2.21 1/5.
Pari-Mutuel: Winner $12.30. Places $5.50; $7.40; $8.00.

Betting

	W.	P.
Meadow Eve (Mr. Y. T. Fung) ..	3	2
Shanghai 4 (Mr. P. Wei)	28	26
Merry Boer (Mr. S. L. Yuen) ..	81	27
Fairy Auk (Mr. A. Raymond) ..	64	52
Hogmanay (Mr. L. H. Wade) ..	7	11
Coureur Bleu (Mr. G. Traverton)	1	1
Merry Maker (Mr. G. R. Payne)	1	5
Fairy Ouse (Mr. F. A. Olsen)	1	1
	136	125

5. PAK SHAN HANDICAP. Half mile.

Messrs. Feng & Co's Borrachito ..... (Mr. Chao) 1
Mr. F. J. Gellion's National Anthem ..... (Mr. A. Raymond) 2
Messrs. Chan & Hoo's Cuban Love ..... (Mr. Wade) 3

Won by: a length; ½ length.
Time: .30, 1.00 3/5, Record.
Pari-Mutuel: Winner, $15.50. Places, $8.60; $8.80; $14.60.

Betting

	W.	P.
Borrachito (Mr. L. B. Chao) ..	53	20
Canary (Mr. P. Randolph)	1	2
Good Morning (Mr. S. L. Yuen)	27	13
Zero (Mr. M. F. L. Haymes) ...	58	38
Mac's Adventure (Mr. P. Wei) ..	9	9
Cuban Love (Mr. L. H. Wade) ..	10	6
National Anthem (Mr. A. Raymond)	35	20
Lancashire Chap (Mr. Y. T. Fung)	3	1
	196	111

6. FATSHAN HANDICAP. (Second Section). Half mile.

Mr. Helvetia's Chiu Shan ..... (Mr. G. W. Cooper) 1
Mr. Henry's Dark Hazard ..... (Mr. Y. T. Fung) 2
The Dumbells' Cricketer ..... (Mr. Yuen) 3

Won by: a head; a length.
Time: .30 1/5, 1.04 2/5.
Pari-Mutuel: Winner, $127.50. Places, $11.20; $6.70; $7.90.

Betting

	W.	P.
Dark Hazard (Mr. Y. T. Fung) ..	69	25
Lucky Seven (Mr. P. L. Jul) ..	15	12
Labour Day (Mr. Graye)	12	4
Cricketer (Mr. S. L. Yuen)	10	15
Chiu Shan (Mr. G. Cooper)	6	7
Double Up (Mr. P. Randolph) ..	1	1
Acme (Mr. L. H. Wade)	24	10
Macau Star (Mr. F. A. Olsen) ..	1	1
Mac's Second Venture (Mr. F. L. M. Soares)	6	4
Persian Cat (Mr. P. W. Calderara)	1	1
	150	80

7. LADIES' SPRINT. (Unofficial). Half mile.

Black Monday ..... (Mrs. McKelvie) 1
The Dumbells' Cricketer ..... (Miss Bedell) 2
Shandy ..... (Miss B. Fair) 3

Won by: a length; ½ length.
Time: .33, 1.11.
Pari-Mutuel: Winner, $40.60. Places, $10.60; $8.20; $8.30.

Betting

	W.	P.
Shandy (Miss B. Fair)	4	5
Mustard (Miss White)	2	3
Black Monday (Mrs. McKelvie)	5	3
Marry Patty (Miss Jex)	13	9
Daddy Longlegs (Miss Richardson)	5	2
Cricketer (Miss Bedell)	19	4
	48	26

Armstrong Giving Up Featherweight Title

Los Angeles, Sept. 12.

Henry Armstrong, the negro triple boxing champion, announced to-day that he will be relinquishing his featherweight title owing to the scarcity of challengers.

Besides the featherweight, Armstrong also holds the lightweight and welterweight titles.—*United Press.*

SOCCER SECTIONS ARE NAMED JUST "A" AND "B"

University Not To Play In League

The two sections of the Third Division of the Hongkong Football League have been erroneously described as "Kowloon Section" and "Hongkong Section" this season, whereas at a meeting of the Management Committee recently it was decided to name the sections merely "A" and "B".

For the sake of convenience, the Association has placed as many Kowloon teams as possible in one section.

The University, it is understood, are withdrawing from the Third Division as they find it inconvenient to play their games in Kowloon. In the fixture list drawn up, they have eight games in Hongkong and ten in Kowloon.

LOCAL CYCLING RIVALRY

Splendid Performance By R. H. McDowell

For the first time since the inauguration of the Hongkong Cycling Club in 1934, its racing President, H.A.G. Keates, lost his lead in qualifications for the Club's Best All-Rounder Championship. This situation was brought about through a magnificent performance by R.H. McDowell on September 7 when he returned the times given below:

5 miles—15 mins. 7 secs.; 10 miles—30 mins.; 15 miles—44.52.; and 20 miles 1.0.5.

The following figures show the two riders' qualified times for this season's championship:

Distance	R. H. McDowell Act. Time	Aver.	H. A. G. Keates Act. Time	Aver.
5	15.7	19.845	14.38	20.501
10	30.0	20.000	29.10	20.571
15	44.52	20.030	47.33	19.914
20	1. 0. 5	19.972	1. 4. 0	19.750
	Aggregate	79.876	Aggregate	78.736
	Average	19.969	Average	19.684

This time was inadvertently given September 6 as 84 minutes.

The 1938-9 season does not end until March 31, 1939, so that keen competition is promised between these two riders. The winning figures for the 1937-8 season were:

H.A.G. Keates 21.951 m.p.h.; W. H. Peckham 20.472 m.p.h.; and J. L. Smith 19.859 m.p.h.

These last-named averages, however, are for five distances (25 miles included) for which, at present, only R.H. McDowell has qualified, with an average of 19.775 m.p.h., his figures for the quarter-century being 1.18.9 (19.002 m.p.h.). For his ride on September 7, McDowell used a gear of 70" throughout. Almost ideal weather prevailed for the time of year, the only adverse factor being a moderately strong wind.

To Regain Laurels

On September 9, H.A.G. Keates was started at 5.5 p.m. on an attempt to regain his laurels. Covering the first mile at over 21.8 m.p.h. he continue to swing his 85" gear right through to 25 miles with a grim determination and perseverance which was absent in his previous efforts this season. At five miles he had taken 14 mins. 19 secs. (20.954 m.p.h.), 10 miles were covered in 29.1. (20.677), 15 miles travelled in 43.33 (20.665), 20 miles took only 58.7. (20.648), and Keates covered the final five miles at exactly 20 m.p.h. to return 1.13.7 for the "25," averaging 20.515 m.p.h. Figures for each distance are the fastest yet returned this season, though conditions were slightly harder than for McDowell's attempt two days earlier. The latter, however, has a distinct advantage remaining, in that he has not yet covered the distance on the larger gear.

The current Best All-Rounder figures now read:

Distance	H. A. G. Keates Act. Time	Aver.	R. H. McDowell Act. Time	Aver.
5	14.19	20.954	15. 7	19.845
10	29. 1	20.677	30. 0	20.000
15	43.33	20.665	44.52	20.030
20	58. 7	20.648	1. 0. 5	19.972
25	1.13. 7	20.515	1.16. 9	19.002
	Aggregate	103.459	Aggregate	99.876
	Average	20.691	Average	19.775

Club Records

Consequent on the improvement in the above times it is anticipated that serious attempts to reduce Club record times will soon be made, especially in regard to those from 35 miles upwards. Below are given particulars of the records at present recognised by the Hongkong Cycling Club:

Distance	Time: h. m. s.	Rider & Date. Accomplished
5	12.44	H.A.G. Keates (6.9.1937)
10	29.25	H.A.G. Keates (15.11.1937)
15	42.50	H.A.G. Keates (12.12.1937)
20	56.40	H.A.G. Keates (12.12.1937)
25	1.10.46	H.A.G. Keates (5.2.1938)
30	1.25.42	H.A.G. Keates (5.2.1938)
35	1.40.57	W.H. Peckham (22.1.1938)
40	2. 4.12	W.H. Peckham (22.1.1938)
45	2.20.32	W.H. Peckham (22.1.1938)
50	2.35.13	H.A.G. Keates (27.6.1937)
50	2.38.15	H.A.G. Keates (27.6.1937)

Kowloon Circuit
Shataukok
3.22.52 R.H. McDowell (20.6.1938)
and back (53.0)

The usual party attended the run on Sunday to Chungmi, via Taipo, the 23 miles to the venue being reached in 2½ hours. The riders then crossed over the hills to Starling Inlet at Lukkeng, and joined the Fanling-Shataukok road at the Police Station. The border town was visited for tea at 4.45 p.m. The cyclists then returned to Kowloon direct via Fanling and Taipo, concluding a thoroughly enjoyable 59 miles run at 8 p.m. Next week's run will commence from the Alhambra at 10.30 a.m., the venue being Takuling, the border village north of Shenchungshui.

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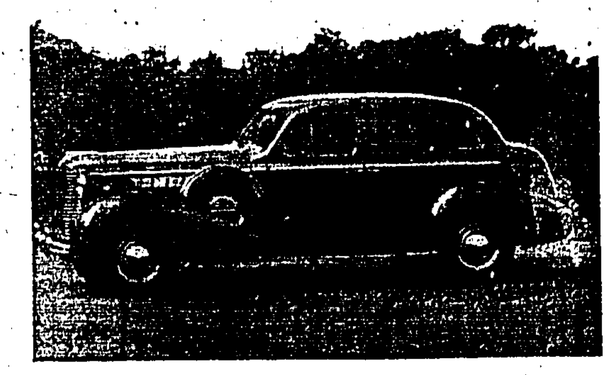

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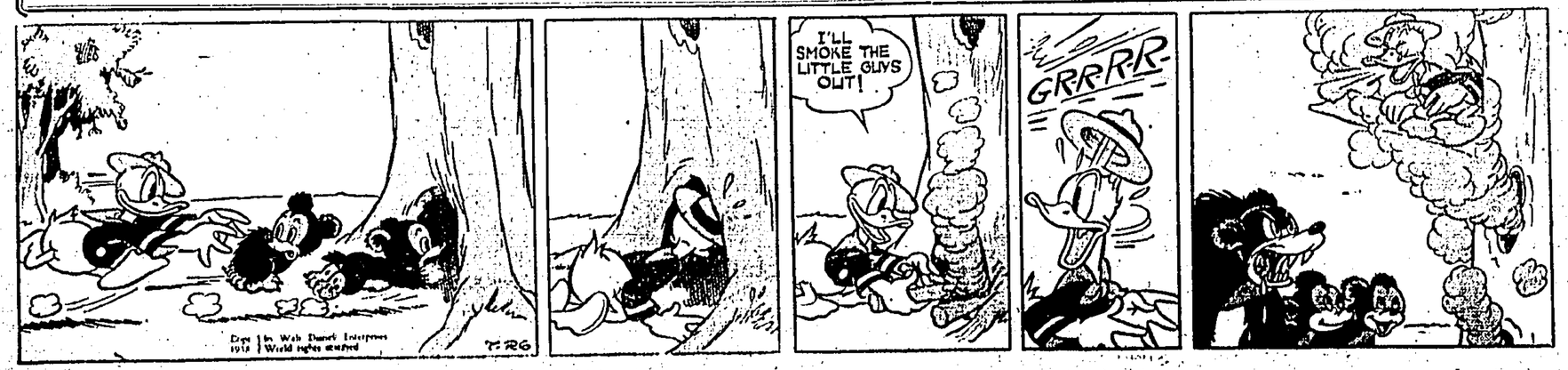
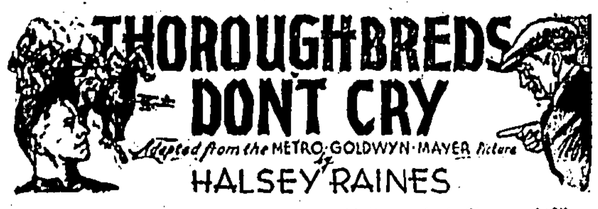
DONALD DUCK A Quack Prescribes— For Himself By Walt Disney



Closing Date
of the
'TELEGRAPH'S'
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION
is 30th Sept. at 5 p.m.
SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN EARLY



(What has happened so far: Raising money through a loan on his estate to come to America for a final try at the international horse-racing cup, Sir Peter Calverton starts searching for a jockey to ride The Pookah. Roger, Sir Peter's young grandson, who accompanies him, watches Timmie Donovan ride and goes to his boarding-house to talk to him. Timmie, suffering from a rather bad case of swelled head, rebuffs and then insults the British boy. Roger squares off to fight, and Timmie knocks him to the floor with a well-timed blow.)

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Chapter Four

The other jockeys chuckled in glee, as Roger painfully got to his feet.

"I'm sorry, Roger," said Cricket, taking his arm.

Roger turned to Timmie and spoke slowly.

"You are probably a much better fighter than I am, Mr. Donovan," he said, "so it would be foolish of me to continue in a fight with you. However, I hope you understand exactly what I think of you, and your kind. You are—"

Unable to frame a concluding phrase, he turned sharply and walked to the door. Cricket rushed after him.

"Wait! Mr. Calverton, please—" she begged.

But the front door was heard to slam. Cricket, eyes flashing, turned on Timmie.

"Aren't you proud of yourself, Timmie Donovan?" she cried. "He's too much of a gentleman to tell you what he thinks of you! You're a guttersnipe! Now let's see you take a sock at me!"

"Aw, cut it out," said Timmie, retreating before her fiery advance.

Timmie handled the whip reverently.

"I won't cut it out! I'm going to tell Aunt Eadie every single thing that happened here—unless you go after him and apologize!"

"What're you tryin' to do?" demanded Timmie. "Make a slob out of a guy?"

"That's what you are now!" she continued. "There's nothing that looks like a man about you—not one single decent thing! If there was, you'd go after him and apologize and bring him back!"

Timmie, though he never in the world would have admitted it, cherished a considerable regard for Cricket's good opinion. Uncertainly he turned toward the door. He looked back and catching a mocking glance from one of the boys, doubled up his fist again.

"Just let me hear one crack out of you guys!" he warned.

With that advice he seized his cap, hastened from the room, and out into the darkened street. Hurrying to the lighted area provided by a corner street lamp, he caught sight of Roger, slowly walking along, oblivious to everything.

For a few seconds Timmie hesitated. Wouldn't the other jockeys kid him mercilessly? He turned and started back. Then he thought of Cricket and retraced his steps again. In a couple of minutes he was close behind Roger.

"Hey—you!" he called out. There was no response. "Maybe I slugged you a little too hard."

Roger gave no sign that he had heard anything. Timmie advanced and took his arm.

"Didn't you hear what I said? I'm sorry I slugged you."

"If you're apologizing," said Roger coldly, "it isn't at all necessary. I shall proceed to take boxing lessons immediately, and I shall slug you at the first opportunity."

"Okay," agreed Timmie. "But come on now—Cricket said to bring you back."

"I don't intend to go back," answered Roger firmly, shaking off Timmie's arm.

"Well, you gotta go back! Think I want them dames climbin' all over me every minute?"

Roger, in reply, swung his left fist. It was a glancing blow that tipped Timmie's eye. The latter, more in surprise than anger, clinched with him.

But this time Timmie got more than he bargained for. Roger, grappling furiously, twisted the other boy to the ground, and sat astride him. He raised his fist as if to strike, then slowly drew it back, and got up, where he stood ready for a continuation of the battle.

Timmie, who had been waiting for Roger to hit him while he had the upper hand, stared in puzzled fashion.

"You had your chance," he said, slowly getting up. "Why didn't you take it?"

"I would have been taking an unfair advantage," replied Roger. "Raise your hands, please."

Timmie put up his hands to guard himself, then hesitated.

"Say, wait a minute," he said. "Couldn't we just flip a coin?"

"It would be a lot less wearing," agreed Roger.

"Okay. Tails you come back with me."

"And heads you come with me," added Roger.

The coin was produced and spun in the air. Timmie clapped his hands together, and after a moment's dramatic pause, pulled them apart. It was heads. Roger smiled. Timmie made a wry face and started along with him.

Sir Peter was reading a copy of the *Thoroughbred Record*. He had just paused to take a pill from a vial he carried in his vest pocket, when he heard a sound at the door.

"Are we intruding, Grandfather?" asked Roger. Holding Timmie's arm he drew him in after him. "I'd like you to meet Mr. Donovan."

Sir Peter rose. For several moments, forgetting his customary British courtesy, he did nothing but stare. There was ample reason. Both boys had nice developed "shiners" around their eyes, and their clothing looked as though they had been in a riot.

"I don't want you to think I came here because I wanted to," put in Timmie. "It's just because he won!"

"Looks to me as though you'd both lost," said Sir Peter, regaining his composure.

"I just want to tell you one thing!" declared Timmie, apparently anxious to put himself on record at the start. "I ain't gonna ride your old Pokey for you in any race—"

Roger, having a different sort of strategy in mind, gave his grandfather a wink. Sir Peter immediately caught on.

"Why, whatever gave you that idea?" he asked Timmie.

"He was talkin' about it the whole time I was eatin', I told him no then, and I'm stickin' to it."

"I'm afraid you took my grandson a little bit too seriously," said Sir Peter solemnly.

"It was just one of our English jokes that you Americans fail to understand," confirmed Roger, keeping a straight face.

"A joke, huh?"

"Yes," said Sir Peter. "We couldn't take a chance with any jockey except the best for this race."

"Do you know who I am?" gaped Timmie. "I'm Donovan! When I ride 'em, they win!"

"Yes, of course," said Sir Peter, soothingly. "And if you continue to improve, you may get your chance some day."

"You can't start at the top," mumbled Timmie, almost speechless by now.

"In a word, Timmie," said Sir Peter, "we're looking for a very special kind of jockey. Somebody a little on the style of Snapper Garrison."

"Snapper Garrison! He rode for you?"

Timmie's eyes opened wide. Garrison had been his greatest hero, throughout his boyhood.

"He rode for me years ago," said Sir Peter. "Nobody could ever come from behind like he did." He strode to the mantel, and took down a frayed riding whip. "This belonged to him. He sent it to me just after retiring."

Timmie handled the whip reverently. He was totally unprepared, for Sir Peter's next words.

"Would you like to have it?" asked the owner of *The Pookah*.

"Would I like—" Timmie gasped. "Say, you wouldn't give anything like that away, would you?"

"I'd be giving it into good hands."

Timmie, completely won over, twisted awkwardly on one foot.

"Ain't there something—anything at all—I could do for you?" he asked.

"Not a thing, thank you," responded Roger.

"Say, listen," said Timmie, "maybe I ain't no Snapper Garrison, but my style's something like his. I can ride, and I could bring this Pokey home in front for you."

"Could we dare take a chance, Roger?" queried Sir Peter.

"Set me up on him once, and I'll show you!" begged Timmie.

"I don't know just what to say," evaded Sir Peter.

"Your horse needs trick handling," pursued Timmie excitedly. "That Garrison stuff." He clutched the whip. "Say, with the Snapper's crop in my fist—"

Sir Peter smiled, and held out his hand. Timmie looked at him in anxious expectancy.

"You mean it's okay?" he asked.

"Okay," said Sir Peter, eyes twinkling.

"Okay," agreed Roger, holding out his own hand.

"Say, wait'll you see me in the Cup!" cried Timmie exultantly. "I'll be so far ahead at the finish it'll look like I'm trailin' the last race!"

(To be continued)

Dutch boats—"clean and comfortable"—lying in Rotterdam harbour.

One up for the Dutch

"YOU have to be a Dutchman to trade round British ports." That is what unemployed British seamen are saying.

Let us visit one of these Dutch ships.

She is a good-looking craft, painted grey; the wheel-room set well back, giving the captain a clear view of the whole ship, with her trim hull and battened-down hatches.

No wasted space, not a superfluous bit of gear on her.

The Erika comes from Groningen, in Holland—the home of the small Dutch shipowner. Captain Jan Smit is about 32, slim, with grey eyes and smooth, lean jaws. He talks like a well-educated man, in German, which he speaks better than English, although, like all Dutch captains, he has to learn two languages besides his own.

"What do you think of the British coastal ships?" I ask.

He shrugs his shoulders and shows his teeth in a smile. "It is hard to compare," he says. "Me, I own my ship. Not many British captains own their ships. One takes greater care of one's own property. One works harder. The ship is my home. Come and see."

☆ ★ ☆

We go down below deck. There I see a mahogany-panelled living-room, about 10 feet square, fitted with mirrors and a wireless set, photographs of a young married couple on the walls (presumably Jan Smit and his wife), an electric clock, cushioned seats running round the walls, a carpet on the floor—everything clean and neat.

Even the ceiling is papered tastefully.

A door opens off the living-room into a bedroom with a double bunk, shaded light, panelled and carpeted in the same style, with a porcelain sink and running water.

While we are visiting the crews' quarters, Captain Smit tells me that before he could buy a ship himself, he had to serve three years as a deck hand, one and a half years in the navigation school and two years as a first mate to get his certificate.

"I have to pay 60,000 florins (about £10,000) for this ship," he said. "I did not have much towards it, but my comrades and my old captain helped me to find £1,000 deposit and the bank and shipbuilders lent me the rest.

☆ ★ ☆

"Every Dutch boy hopes to become captain of his own ship one day and he works hard because, if he has a good reputation, he will find people who will lend him enough to pay a small deposit on a ship.

"Once he has the ship, the rest is easy, because such a ship of 300 tons can make £2,000 gross profit in a good year."

The crew's quarters, also aft, were roomy and comfortable. There were four men, two of them had a double cabin, the other two a cabin each. All the cabins, like the captain's, were fitted with neat coal-burning stoves.

My hands were not even soiled when I climbed down the side of the Erika.

Contrast

Then I visited a British ship. The men and the captain were ashore. A ship is a place of work for British seamen, to be left whenever possible.

She was lying off Wapping Stairs and looked as though she could do with a coat of paint. Her decks were grimy with coal dust.

I had to tread over stanchions, dirty chains and slippery steel plates to get to the captain's cabin—a dingy affair beneath the bridge.

The crew's quarters were in the forecastle, the walls of iron with bolt-heads protruding. The place was nearly dark, although it was midday outside and there was a nauseating odour of engine oil and fried bloaters.

My hands were dirty as soon as I stepped on board.

By appearances, the Dutch boat appeared to deserve the trade. But the merchant with a cargo for Blyth or another port is not concerned with appearances. It is the lowest quotation that gets the job.

So I went to a British shipowner about it.

He was a burly red-cheeked man, who has inherited a business from his father. The family has been in the trade for many years.

Reason Why

"Why do the Dutch beat the British?" he echoes, with a laugh. "It's simple.

"First of all, income tax. I pay five shillings or more in the pound on my profits. The Dutchman, under his law, is allowed to charge his instalments in payment for the ship against his profits.

"That means, he makes no profits and pays no tax until he has paid for his ship. Five shillings in the pound is 3d in the shilling, and because of that the Dutchman can undercut my freight quotations by 3d. in the shilling whenever cargo is going.

"Then there's wages. A Dutch seaman gets £9 a month and food. We pay £3 10s. a week without food. Another saving for the Dutchman.

"Thirdly, the Dutch boats have a wider range of action. Our coastal trade law says that British coastal boats can trade between the Elbe and Brest. We can't go to the Baltic, for instance, for a cargo of timber, even if we had the qualified navigators.

"The Dutch boats can trade in the Baltic all the summer, and when the Baltic freezes they come to our ports, while British ships are laid up."

☆ ★ ☆

I asked why the British Government didn't stop the Dutchmen coming here if they were taking so much money out of the country and putting British seamen out of work.

"If we stopped them trading round our coastal towns, they would stop the trade of big British vessels in the Dutch Indies," answered the merchant. "It's a case of the little man being sacrificed to the big."

The difference in operating costs was not really great. Why could a Dutchman get a good living out of a trade which offered a very poor living to the British seaman?

They Deserve It

The shipowner was frank when I mentioned my doubts.

"I don't suppose I should admit it as a shipowner," he said, "but in my opinion the Dutchmen deserve to succeed. They are better men. They are efficient and educated. It's nothing on these Dutch ships to find two qualified officers on deck and another couple in the engine room.

"The British seaman remains a seaman all his life, because he has no chance of becoming master of his own ship.

"The Dutchman has a chance of buying a ship and is more efficient because no man works for an employer as he will work for himself.

"Where is the British bank which would advance a seaman nine-tenths of the cost of a vessel?

"The Dutch seamen set out to be independent. They have a colony where they help one another at Groningen.

"The deck boy studies, marries a farmer's daughter when he has passed his exams., buys his ship by instalments and lives with his wife and family on board."

☆ ★ ☆

That, then, is why the Dutch beat the British in their own ports. The family-owned ship is the best ship.

Some day the Government may awaken to the fact that a nation of small, sturdy, independent shipowners is a greater asset than the big shipowner who makes his millions and leaves his men without a future and on the "dole" when trade does not bring a sufficient return on his capital.

Then the lightermen, the able seamen, the boys who are now looking for jobs on land at wages which, in any case, can never enable independence, will have a future.

They will study navigation, save money as the Dutch youngsters do, and take advantage of Government grants to buy their own ships, which will be their homes and their pride.

Harry Gregson

MORE APT RETORTS

WHAT a gift it is to be able to make the appropriate retort on the spur of the moment! Most of us are blessed with afterwit, and we therefore appreciate all the more the lightning-flash rejoinder.

The Rev. Dr. Norman Macleod, the famous minister of the Barony Parish, Glasgow, was distressed one Monday to come upon one of his parishioners beating his donkey unmercifully. The man felt his position in being found out by the minister, but tried to make the best of it. "Eh, doctor," said he, "it's true what you told us yesterday, that it is through much tribulation that we must enter the kingdom of heaven. No one knows what trouble I have with that old donkey of mine."

But the doctor won in the battle of wits, for he replied, "Well, if it's a question of tribulation, I think the donkey may be in heaven before you."

A woman hit the nail on the head on another occasion. She was sitting beside her sailor lover in the pit of a theatre, when he said, "I think I heard an alarm of fire, and I had better go and see about it." When he returned he quietly retorted, "No and it wasn't water."

* * *

Not every man would have had the courage to retort on Royalty as John Milton is said to have done. The poet was then living in retirement, old, blind, and enfeebled, and as he sat one day by his door in the sun King Charles II paid him a visit, and said, "Do you not see, Milton, that your blindness is a judgment of God upon you for the part you took against my father?"

"Nay," was Milton's reply; "if I have lost my sight through God's judgment, what can you say of your father, who lost his head?"

Thomas Sheridan's smartness almost covers and excuses his unfilial shortcoming. When his father rebuked him for some fault and said, "Do you suppose my father would ever have allowed me to do such a thing?" the son at once retorted, "Sir, do you dare to compare your father with my father?"

One of the best instances in connection with election contests goes back to 1875, when one of the Parliamentary candidates for North Aberdeenshire was Mr. William M'Combe, a notable cattle dealer. On the election morning M'Combe's opponents placarded the walls with huge posters, printed thus:—

"How can he get wisdom that holdeth the plough and driveth oxen, and is occupied in their labours, and whose talk is of bullocks? He giveth his mind to make furrows, and is diligent to give the kine fodder."—From the Apocrypha.

Immediately after, M'Combe's committee put out another poster, printed:—

"Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings, he shall not stand before mean men."—not from the Apocrypha.

* * *

There is another good political story about Mr. Balfour Browne, K.C., who thirty years ago addressed a Glasgow meeting of law students and actuaries on the economics of Socialism. The address was printed, and a friend said to the lecturer, "Don't go to Glasgow again. If you do, the Socialists will eat you!" To which he made the ready retort, "Even in that case, I should disagree with them."

Sometimes the speaker who bores his audience can turn the tables upon those who could disconcert him. A hundred years or so ago, a member of Parliament named Martin was addressing the House of Commons, and an attempt was being made to cough him down. Mr. Martin calmly expressed his regret that so general a cold prevailed in the House, and said that he would be much obliged if any honourable gentleman would cough distinctly, so that he might know with whom to sympathise in particular. The honours were with him that day.

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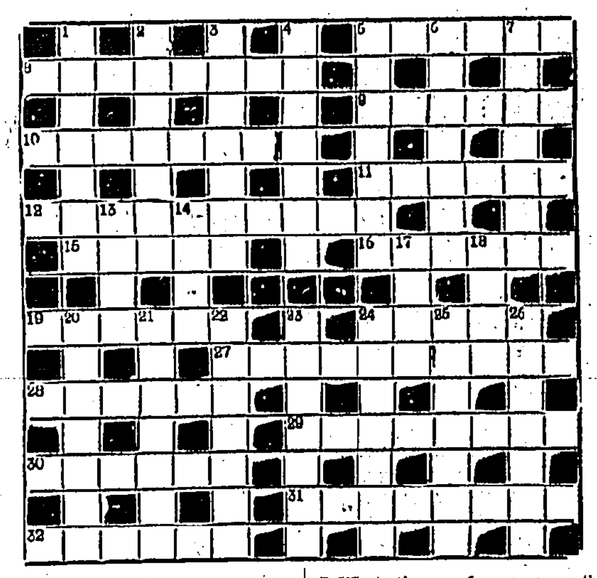


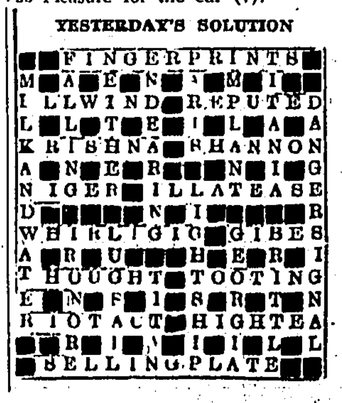
ACROSS

5 On farms they are raised, but still low (6).
8 This kind of criminal leads an "in and out" existence (8).
9 The men who start it are unfriendly, but no harm may come of it (6).
10 Food for only half 5 across (two words—4, 4).
11 Full of wrath (6).
12 Something for dressing, of plant and animal origin apparently (10).
15 A vassal, possibly (5).
16 This word will have this you if you don't get it (6).
19 The craftsman to waste time? (6).
24 It takes a long time to put an end to this saying (5).
27 It would be easy to feed this kind of animal (10).
28 Is the educational groundwork good here? (6).
29 The sort of face the poker player keeps when he gets it (8).
30 A troublesome lady known to soldiers in part of Spain (6).
31 Building operation (8).
32 How to free a bottle-neck (6).

DOWN

1 One wants a sunny day for the opening of this (7).
2 Epithet for Esau would make a sure hit (7).
3 Lake, or fodder (7).
4 This fighting body is too apparent in the design (7).
5 Assemble (7).
6 This is seldom seen on a car nowadays (7).
7 What the professor gave the pupil for not attending it (7).
13 This makes a thing plumb wrong (4).
14 Moulding an American exclamation (4).
17 Wherein there are many counter-moves (4).
18 This foreigner might become a god (4).
20 Suitable recognition of skilful egg-trick? (7).
21 A blow that may give trouble, but not unbroken trouble (7).
22 A fossil bird useful to boatmen (7).
23 And I perceive within the flavouring (7).
24 State colour as stated (7).
25 His progress is by stages (7).
26 Pleasure for the car (7).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

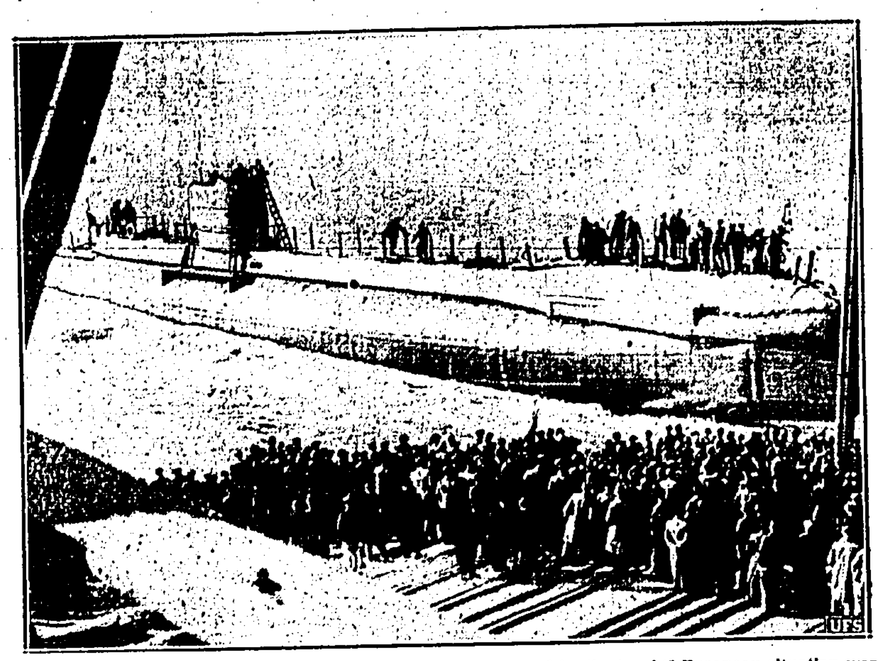


COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

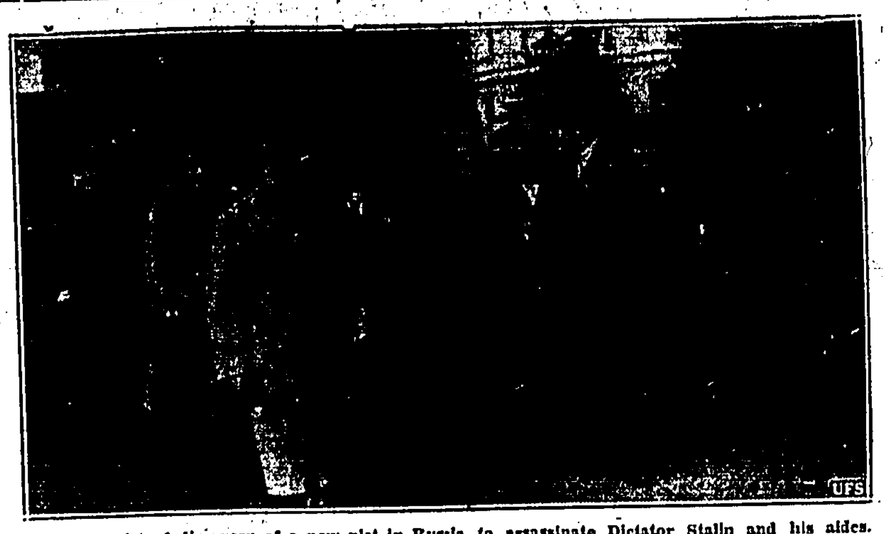
HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



Great Britain's assurance for the Empire's tense anxiety caused by the tangled European situation was the launching of three new submarines at Barrow-in-Furness, England. This is one of them, the Unity, as the undersea craft took to the water, amid cheers of onlookers. The vessels were constructed at the famous Vickers-Armstrong plant.

Legless but smiling, here is Sir Abe Bailey, 73-year-old gold rush pioneer and South African magnate, who defied his doctors and journeyed from Cape Town to London, to see one of his horses, Gold Sovereign, run in the English Derby, this year. Sir Abe lost his legs recently by inflammation. In his youth he was a boxing and cricket hero.

Symbolic of the swift-moving game, hai-alai, in which he stars, Esteban Tellechea, 26-year-old Mexican sports hero, leads his bride, the former Mildred Allen, under a canopy of cestas, after their recent wedding at the Biscayne hai-alai fronton in Miami, Fla. Cestas are used to catch or hurl a ball against a high back wall.



Reports persist of discovery of a new plot in Russia to assassinate Dictator Stalin and his aides. But these leaders seem unconcerned as they leave the Kremlin, in Moscow, for a demonstration in Red Square. Left to right: Shkiryatov, Mikoyan, Stalin, in foreground, Kalinin, Andreev, Molotov, Yezhov and Kaganovich.

Addressing 100,000 Roman Catholic pilgrims, at the 34th International Eucharistic Congress in Budapest, Hungary, Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, representative of the Pope, assailed as "godless front" brandishing an "anti-Christ fist." Above, the Cardinal, centre, is greeted by Lord Mayor Szendy, left, and Regent Admiral Horthy, right.

Symbolic of a migration that failed is the Jacob Sawatzky family of German-speaking Mennonites, above, shown waiting at Juarez, Mexico, for permission to cross the United States and return to Canada, which they left more than a decade ago to set up a colony in Mexico.

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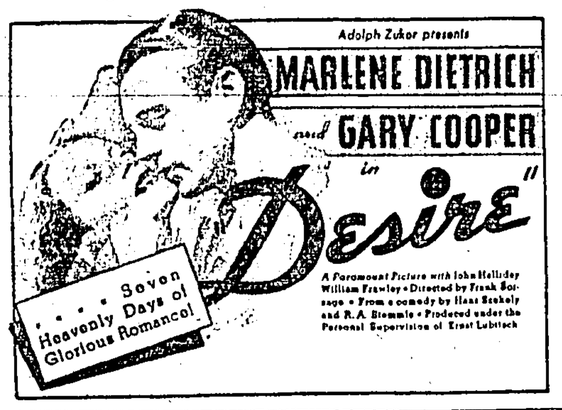

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Second Edition

SEVERAL WOUNDED IN CLASHES ON BORDER

Speech Has Not Ended Crisis: British View

WILDLY excited Sudetens are surging through the border towns, and several clashes have occurred. Sudetens and Czechs have been injured in the disturbances: one Sudeten was shot in the abdomen at Grasslitz.

Prague quarters believe that Herr Hitler's speech will end all hopes of negotiations. "We are not worried but prepared," is the Czech reaction.

The immediate feeling in responsible quarters in London is that Hitler's speech has done nothing to alter the situation for the better.

ODDS AGAINST WAR

London, Sept. 12.

The odds against war have lengthened, and bankers are awaiting the arrival of £250,000 of German gold, which will swell the total from Germany in the past five weeks to £4,500,000.—*United Press.*

Prague, Sept. 13.

Quarters close to President Benes said that he considered that Herr Hitler's speech may call a halt to the negotiations.

"The speech is intended to intimidate, but the effect is quite the contrary. We are not worried but prepared."

It is said that he declared the negotiations to be "empty political chatter."

The speech has detonated demonstrations in Sudeten districts. Crowds surge in the streets acclaiming "One Reich, One People, One Fuehrer" and singing the *Horstwesselli* Song. At Glaswig and in several other frontier towns clashes occurred and several were wounded.

The newspapers point out inaccuracies in Herr Hitler's speech, categorically denying that President Benes fabricated the report that Germany began mobilising in May.—*United Press.*

Danger Not Past

London, Sept. 13.

British Ministers had before them to-night summaries of Herr Hitler's speech and they gave the statements by the Fuehrer preliminary consideration.

At the present moment, however, it is felt to be far too early to formulate any definite conclusions and the speech in all its aspects and implications will be the subject of a further examination to-morrow.

While there is thus no formal official reaction, says *Reuter's* diplomatic correspondent, the immediate feeling in responsible quarters in London is that the speech has done nothing to alter the situation for the better.

It is felt that in no possible sense can the speech be termed constructive and it might even be said to be the reverse, since there is apparently no effort to allow the two parties to get together alone and thresh out the matter.

It is felt that if the Czech Government and the Sudeten Germans were allowed to get on alone with the task of finding a settlement there might be a fair prospect of solution.

The fact that no startling fresh demands have been made does not mean that Herr Hitler's declaration does not shape the situation. Not only in official speeches but also from the tone of the Press and Germany's continued mobilisation. It would seem that there is a determination not to allow the Sudetens and the Czechs to get on with the negotiations alone and undisturbed.

References to self-determination appear to be a hint to one of the parties of the dispute to make their demands as wide as they wish.

It is further pointed out that while Herr Hitler attacks Czecho-Slovakia for Czech references to German mobilisation, the speech makes very little reference to the military manoeuvres in which Germany has a million and a half men under arms and which have yet to continue for some weeks.

Until they are over, and while the temper of Germany remains what it is to-day, it is felt that no realist can believe the danger is past or the threat to European peace does not remain.—*Reuter.*

Czech Cabinet Meets

Prague, Sept. 13.

President Benes listened to Herr Hitler's speech over the radio and later presided at an extra-ordinary meeting of the Cabinet ministers.

The meeting lasted barely a half hour and it is officially stated that no decisions were taken.—*Reuter.*

Belgian Cabinet

Brussels, Sept. 13.

The Cabinet sat for seven hours listening to the radio broadcast of Herr Hitler's speech. Eventually the Cabinet approved a statement by the Minister of National Defence that he has taken all measures necessary for security.—*Reuter.*

Berlin Relief

Berlin, Sept. 13.

There is no official reaction to Herr Hitler's speech obtainable here as yet, but there is a general relief in diplomatic circles that the speech, though couched in vigorous language, contained no threat of direct measures.

It is pointed out that the seriousness of the Czech problem remains and it will be the task of Lord Runciman, and the two disputing parties to compose a settlement.—*Reuter.*

Geneva Reaction

Geneva, Sept. 12.

League circles consider that Herr Hitler's speech has not been helpful or constructive in its effect on the international situation.

His uncompromising attitude to Czecho-Slovakia and his reiteration of his intention to assist the Sudeten-Germans had made a bad impression here.

It is considered likely that the speech will prolong the period of uncertainty and doubt.—*Reuter.*

Margin For Hope

Prague, Sept. 12.

Although the situation left by Herr Hitler's speech is very serious, it is still considered here that there is margin for a little hope.

It is felt that the door is not quite closed to the possibility of negotiations and that Herr Hitler implied that he left the matter in the hands of the Sudeten leaders and practically invited them to demand a plebiscite, to which he said they were fully entitled.

President Benes will preside at a Cabinet meeting summoned for to-night.

There were a number of demonstrations to-day but the only serious incident so far was at Grasslitz, where a Sudeten was shot in the abdomen by a Communist who had himself been injured in fighting.—*Reuter.*

STOP PRESS

PRAGUE MAY STOP ASSEMBLIES

Prague, Sept. 13.

It is admitted here that if the demonstration in the Sudeten districts continue it is possible that assemblies of all kinds will be prohibited.

It is denied, however, that a state of emergency has been declared over the entire region already.—*Trans-Ocean.*

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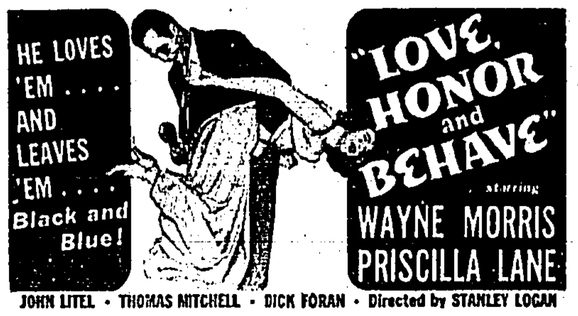

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HITLER THROWS DOWN GAUNTLET: PREPARED TO DEFEND SUDETENS

"Choose Between Suicide or Murder"

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
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NUREMBERG, SEPT. 12.

HITLER FLUNG INTO THE MACHINERY OF WORLD PEACE TO-NIGHT A WARNING THAT THE SUDETEN GERMANS MUST DETERMINE THEIR OWN GOVERNMENT AND IDEOLOGY — PRESUMABLY EVENTUALLY THEIR CITIZENSHIP ALSO—AND SERVED NOTICE OF HIS INTENTION AND HIS READINESS TO PROTECT THEM AGAINST THE WORLD, EVEN IF IT SHOULD TAKE WAR TO FORCE CZECHO-SLOVAKIA TO HER KNEES.

Almost contemptuously Herr Hitler put it up to President Benes whether he will risk having Prague's head snipped off by the jaws of the encircling Reich, and its cities attacked by an air force claimed to be the strongest in the world, in order to save his country through the actions of statesmen whose treaties Germany has long since disclaimed.

Hitler spoke almost calmly in contrast to the gymnastics of his right-hand man, General Goering, whose speech on Saturday is considered to have failed, as one foreign diplomat put it.

Herr Hitler

"President Benes must choose between suicide or probable murder,"—suicide if the Sudetens are permitted to set up a state within the State, which would surely tear the structure of Czecho-Slovakia; murder if he stands firm and the Western Powers do not take up the German challenge.

Observers here noted that the Fuehrer left his future tactics open.

As usual they will be dictated by circumstances. One door is shut—Herr Hitler in the opinion of all foreigners who heard him is committed to complete a solution of the Sudeten problem at an early date.

No Germans here have any doubt but that the eventual solution will be an *Anschluss*, whether or not it is preceded by Czech concessions which give the Sudetens the autonomy they demand.

Some Germans feel that even now the matter has gone beyond the autonomy stage.

Hitler in his speech did not make threats but merely laid emphasis on Germany's duty to defend the Sudetens, though he did not indicate the methods of solving the problem.

It is considered that his declaration for self-determination is impossible of being carried into effect by means of a plebiscite.

Herr Hitler lengthily outlined in his speech the strength of the German fortifications, and linked this comment to his forthright declaration that the oppression of the Sudeten Germans must cease.

Referring to his intention of safeguarding German interests a all circumstances Herr Hitler declared that "we made the Anglo-German naval treaty, not because we could not build more ships but because our desire is never to cross swords with England again.

"Depriving people of their rights must cease. German self-restraint is taken by some as a sign of weakness. We want to correct that mistake—and statesmen must understand that if England and France safeguard their interests throughout the world Germany also wants to safeguard her interests in all circumstances," Hitler declared.

Herr Hitler accused the Czechs of dishonesty to the Sudetens, referring to the Municipal elections. He said that the Czechs planned to intimidate the Sudetens by massing troops because they said that the Germans had mobilised. But this, said Herr Hitler, was untrue. He stated that the Czech mobilisation had resulted in the German air force being strengthened, and fortifications being built. Gigantic fortifications, he declared, are being built in the west and will be ready before the winter.

Thunderingly demanding the right to self-determination, Herr Hitler defied Anglo-French action to halt or swerve his decision. He said that his patience would not continue much longer while the Germans in Czecho-Slovakia are oppressed.

"God did not create seven and a half million Czechs to maltreat three and a half million Germans, and if the Sudetens are bloodily beaten because they wear socks disliked by the Czechs, the democracies may be indifferent, but I can tell the democracies we are not indifferent, and

(Continued on Page 4.)

Hitler Stopped Just Short Of Ultimatum

Berlin, Sept. 12.

In Berlin it is felt that Herr Hitler's speech went as far as possible without actually delivering an ultimatum.

It is not yet apparent what measures Herr Hitler will adopt if he thinks the Prague negotiations are not proceeding satisfactorily, however, it is interpreted as a clear reply that the Nazis intend to rectify the alleged wrongs of the Sudetens, despite the British and French diplomatic intervention.

While Herr Hitler did not exclude the implication of war in his speech, or fail to state his political demands concretely, the key passages are nevertheless considered to mean that he desires an *Anschluss* rather than autonomy for the Sudetens.—*United Press.*

Nuremberg, Sept. 12.

Herr Hitler's speech here to-day was preluded by an elaborate ceremonial.

Detachments of uniformed organisations bearing flags marched to the Congress Hall, where the Fuehrer started his speech at 7.15 p.m.

He opened with a long and somewhat dull review of the Nazi Party's history since 1923.

Alluding to the events which led up to the Austrian *Anschluss*, Herr Hitler said that in the world to-day those events were being repeated and the enemies of to-day were the same as they were then.

"To-day we are faced with a united front of Bolshevists and democrats," he declared.

"In the International world the democrats are working hand-in-hand with Moscow.

"Democracy, incidentally, is simply nations whose governments are backed by 99 per cent. of their peoples, elsewhere the democracies are fooling the public by financial and other means.

"At the same time they have no hesitation in bringing the natives to reason with bombs. They stand for equality but refuse 75 million people the most primitive rights.

"We could not get back our colonies because the natives could not be asked. Without asking the opinion of the natives they subjugated the continents, and they expect Germany, where 140 persons are squeezed into every square kilometre, to keep her Jews whereas the Powers with only a few persons to the square kilometre do not want them.

"They do not offer to help but speak of morals. I would rather be insulted by some one who cannot rob me than by robbed by someone who praises me.

"We are being insulted, but we are

(Continued on Page 9.)

THE SPECIAL SILK MAIL bag which will carry four letters from His Excellency the Governor and two from the Postmaster General to officials in London in connection with the inauguration of the "All-up" mail scheme.

Japanese "Military" Objectives

According to an estimate made by the Bureau of Social Welfare of the Canton Municipal Government, 61 schools and two churches in Canton have been bombed by Japanese airmen in the past twelve months.

Of the bombed schools seven middle schools and six primary schools were founded by foreign organisations and are still conducted by foreign interests.

In addition to the French Catholic Church a Protestant church in Kwongtai Road was bombed.

TAMMANY LEADER GAINS DISMISSAL

New York, Sept. 13.

Judge Pecora, with "great regret," declared a mis-trial in the James J. Hines case, the objection taken by the defence being that the District Attorney, Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, had on Saturday been asking witnesses questions purporting to indicate that Hines was mixed up in the poultry racket, whereas Hines was charged only on the lottery question.

The questions were deemed prejudicial.

Hines, the "Tammy" boss who is facing thirteen charges of bribery and illegal gambling operations, said later that it was a "bad break."

"There was no evidence against me and I would never have been convicted," he added. Attorney Dewey is obviously depressed and it is indicated that the retrial may await the conclusion of the election.—*United Press.*

Irrevelant Question

The question which brought about the necessity for a re-trial was put

(Continued on Page 9.)

Newspapers Comment On Hitler Speech

London, Sept. 13.

Herr Hitler's speech has left the world in doubt regarding his intentions. This is the general view held by morning papers, most of which anticipate a period of continued anxiety regarding the peace of Europe.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Chinese Retire To Stronger Positions

HANKOW, SEPT. 13.

CHINESE DESPATCHES ADMIT THAT THE CHINESE FORCES WERE FORCED YESTERDAY TO ABANDON THE STRATEGIC HILL NORTH-EAST OF TEHAN, OWING TO AERIAL AND ARTILLERY BOMBARDMENTS.

The Chinese state they have withdrawn to new positions south-west of Fukingshan.

A Japanese detachment which advanced westward from Hushih along the highway towards Huangchuan (Kwangchow) is reported to be engaged by the Chinese forces.

Although the Kwangtsi battle on the north bank of the Yangtse is still raging the crucial stage in the present engagement was over when the Japanese forces "turned back on September 8."

On that day, it is said here, the Japanese forces pushed beyond Kwangtsi and reached Chailing, but at that spot were met by the Shantung and Kwangsi defenders who, realising that once they had crossed Chailing the Japanese would be able to use mechanised units for their push along the highway westward via Kishui and along the north bank of the Yangtse towards Hankow, drove back the invaders after a bitter battle which lasted all day.

Concerning the fate of Kwangtsi Chinese sources here declare that it is a city of the dead, belonging to neither the Japanese nor the Chinese. Kwangtsi, contrary to press reports, is said to have no city wall and is now a mass of ruins as a result of the Japanese bombing and artillery fire.

The opposing forces are said to be facing each other in the hills around Kwangtsi. Since all the villages in the vicinity of the battlefield have been destroyed by bombing the Chinese troops at the front find food very scarce, many subsisting on melons.

A Chinese military spokesman claimed that about 2,000 Japanese are at present surrounded in the vicinity of Kwangtsi. The Chinese, he said, are holding positions in the hills north and west of the town. The area to the south is at present flooded.

Chinese detachments are also holding Shuanchenyi on the highway between Kwangtsi and Hwangmei. The Japanese at Hwangmei are desperately fighting their way westward in an attempt to relieve the Japanese column surrounded near Kwangtsi. —*Reuter.*

S. CHINA AIR RAIDS

Canton, Sept. 13.

The first raid in three months on the Sunning Railway occurred yesterday and the repair shop at Kungyik was blown up.

The turn-table at Taushan was also bombed but no damage was caused, the missiles falling into the surrounding farmland.

On their way to Namkong, on the Kowloon highway, a squadron of 15 planes bombed the road, killing five farmers and machine-gunning 12 others who were working in the fields.

The Skektaan bridge had another lucky escape in the bombardment from the air, four missiles throwing up water-spouts in the river. The squadron then departed for the coast.

A dawn raid was carried out at Cheungmuktau but the objective of the bombers, the depot, was unscathed.

Two Villagers were killed when the planes swooped down and tried to strafe the A.A. crews with machine-gun fire.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

Over Swatow

Swatow, Spet. 13.

For the first time in seven weeks nine Japanese bombers visited Swatow this morning. They flew over the city at 7.35 a.m. but did not drop any bombs.—*Reuter.*

Planes Active

Nanking, Sept. 13.

Heralding the offensive by the Japanese land forces, Japanese Army planes yesterday morning carried out intense bombing attacks on Shangcheng, important Chinese town, about 30 miles south-west of Kushih, an Army communique stated.

The bombardment continued for two and a half hours from 10 o'clock in the morning. Heavy anti-aircraft fire greeted the Japanese raiders, who, nevertheless, suffered no losses, the communique said.

Chinese field headquarters in Shangcheng was claimed to have been smashed, while a powder magazine and buildings in barracks and other establishments were bombed and exploded.

Other units of the Army air forces, assisting the land forces operating on the south bank of the Yangtze, bombed the Chinese positions west of Juichang and near Sikuling, between Singtze and Tehan.

Kwangsi Raids

Canton, Sept. 13.

A total of 31 Japanese planes bombed points in Kwangsi this morning.

The first batch of nine planes came from Amoy and raided the Canton-Hankow railway at Pakong, Lingkonghao and Yintak before entering Kwangsi.

The remaining 22 planes flew directly to Kwangsi from Tongkawan. —*United Press.*

German Church Destroyed

Nanyang, Sept. 13.

A German Catholic Church and its hospital at Sinyang, on the

(Continued on Page 9.)

Japanese Occupy Island

Canton, Sept. 13.

Weichow island, in the Gulf of Kwangsi, has been occupied by the Japanese. The island lies south of Pakhoi and north of Hainan.

On Sunday afternoon two Japanese warships and transport appeared near the island, and at 4 a.m. on Monday a plane flew over the island and dropped flares which seemed to be the signal for an intensive bombardment.

Several hundred Japanese marines then landed, driving the Chinese militia inland after a brief resistance. The Japanese now control the entire coast of the island.

Scores of houses, including the French Cathedral, were damaged and a Chinese owned steamer was sunk during the bombardment.

Chinese reports state that the Japanese killed many civilians and looted many buildings, including the Cathedral.—*United Press.*

30 Junks Burned

Foochow, Sept. 13.

More than 30 Chinese junks off the Fuklen coast have been pillaged and burned by Japanese marines in the past few days.

The crew were killed, either by machine-gun fire of hand-grenades. Their corpses were thrown into the sea.

On September 10, a unit of Japanese marines attacked a village in Lienkong, north-east of here, but was repulsed by Chinese defenders. —*Central News.*

Furious Yangtze Battle

Hankow, Sept. 13.

The fury of attacks and counter-attacks dominates both banks of the Yangtze River.

On the south bank the grim struggle between the Chinese and Japanese at Hsikuling, to the west of Singtze on the west shore of Poyang Lake, continues with extreme violence. Since Sunday night repeated onslaughts launched by the Japanese infantry, artillery and air forces in co-ordination have been repulsed by the Chinese.

The situation was most critical yesterday morning when the Japanese, allegedly using large quantities

(Continued on Page 9.)

CHEFOO NO LONGER FREE PORT

Peiping, Sept. 13.

The Japanese Naval authorities on Sunday took over the authority of the Chefoo Harbour Commission, which was an internationally appointed official body responsible for the harbour control and development.

After the Japanese decision on Sunday the Commission, which is composed of a majority of Japanese nominees, dissolved itself.

This move ends the freedom of the only remaining open port in North China with the exception of Chinwangtao.—*Reuter.*

STOP PRESS

BERLIN WARNING

Berlin, Sept. 13.

This morning's edition of the Government organ *Essen National Zeitung* says:

"The leadership of Germany and also the entire nation are prepared and have pledged their word to take arms if necessary to aid the 3,500,000 Sudetens.

"The German nation demands that the Sudetens be given their due right of self-determination."

This announcement is interpreted here as an outright warning of war. It is attributed to Vice Chancellor Goering.—*United Press.*

"Absolutely frantic"

Jill Adam replies to queries. She tells how to cure insect bites—or, better still how to make a creosote necklace to keep the midges and mosquitoes at bay. And she advises on how to treat lips that crack and chap.

"MY holidays are ruined by midge bites: my ankles swell, and I can't lie in the shade for a second without being pursued by swarms of insects — they drive me absolutely frantic."

This cry from the heart so touched us and awakened such sympathetic memories that at the next meeting of the Beauty Board we had a long discussion on the subject.

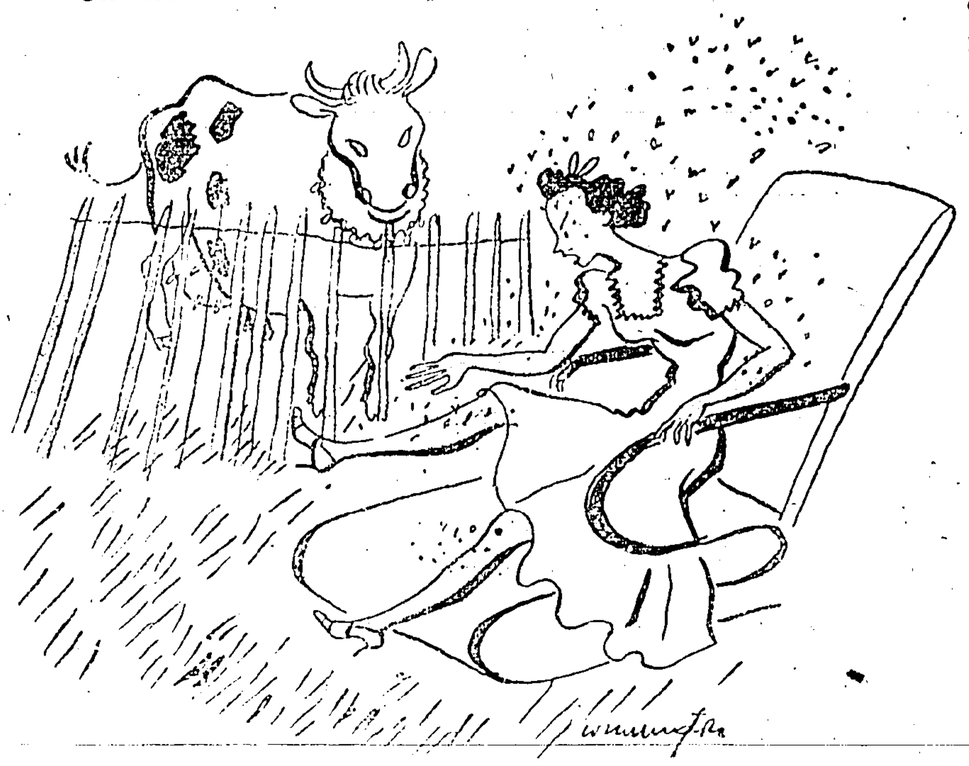
IT would appear that midges and insects, though they are fairly indiscriminate, have a slight bias in favour of hot and sticky people. The cool and calm person does not get the same persistent attention from the insect hordes as the warm and flustered one.

In the same way, lean people in good condition do not as a rule react so badly to insect bites as over-fleshed and under-exercised people who tend to be a little out of condition.

"An apple a day keeps the midges at bay" might be an apt quotation.

THESE are not scientific facts, so far as I know, but merely observations.

So rule number one in the fight against midge bites is to keep yourself cool, calm and in good condition. Put yourself on a light summer diet of fruit and vegetables if you are overweight; take plenty of tepid baths and follow the usual precautions against excessive perspiration.



But by now you will be wondering what on earth the picture is about—the sweet cow, so cool, so calm, so bright, looking at the young lady, so hot, so cross, so frantic. The fact is the cow knows a secret which we are about, here and now, to impart to our readers, through the medium of the following true story:

A FARMER of our acquaintance made the observation that cattle standing under the trees by a fence which had been newly creosoted were not nearly so bothered by flies as those that stood in the open field. This surprised him, because, as a rule, flies are far worse under the picture: the insects deserted his cattle in favour of his wife and daughter.

Much distressed, the good man could only implore his family to go and tie string round their own necks likewise....

SNORTING with indignation, the wife refused; but the daughter, a true modern, promptly created a new fashion by making a decorative plait of creosoted cord, upon which she strung coloured sea shells. She made herself bracelets and anklets to match, in the manner of the South Sea islander: and everyone in the village thinks her too cute for words.

The daughter is delighted, because it is quite true that insects hate the smell of string that has been soaked in creosote.

The wife, poor wretch, declining to bedizen herself like some heathen native, was driven to the expedient of tying a piece of string secretly round her neck under her blouse.

This is a good idea also for hikers who want to look neat around the ankles. The piece of creosoted string can be worn under the walking socks.

THE ordinary methods of treating bites with household ammonia or rubbing on washing soda are both good antidotes once the brutes have bitten you.

WHAT can I do to prevent my lips cracking in the sun and wind?

This is a very common complaint: the answer is that you must use a really emollient lipstick for a bit. We have found one which is absolutely perfect for this: it comes in three colours—cerise, light red and colourless. The cerise in particular is a really natural-looking colour, and you have the satisfaction of knowing that it is doing your lips good all the time.

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Lamb Cutlets In Aspic

THESE are tasty for supper or lunch:—Take some lamb cutlets, as much of a size as possible, trim off nearly all the fat, and beat with a rolling-pin.

Then grill the cutlets in the usual way, put them on an asbet, with another dish on top weigh it down with something heavy, and leave till cold.

Make some aspic jelly, as directed on the packet, add a teaspoonful of chopped mint to it, and pour enough of the liquid aspic into a wetter tin or pie-dish to cover the bottom.

When the jelly is almost set, arrange the cold cutlets carefully on the top, leaving sufficient room between each for them not to touch.

When the aspic is quite set, pour the rest of the aspic over, and put aside till the whole is set.

To serve, take a very sharp knife, and cut round the cutlets. Arrange them down the centre of a dish, and garnish with small heaps of potato salad and beetroot cubes (mixed with salad dressing).

Put alternately round the cutlets. Chop up what remains of the aspic jelly, and put at either end of the row of cutlets.

Isobel

Help Kidneys
Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or irritating drugs. Beware! If Kidney trouble or Bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuralgia, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Siss-tex). Soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

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SNAKE CHARMER

by STEPHEN SOUTHWOLD

Sagrimah charmed the snakes to amazing performances.

IN India to this day they tell the quaint story of Sagrimah the snake-charmer.

In all India none had such fame as Sagrimah. His boast was that about the world there crawled no snake that he could not charm.

And so his fame spread throughout India, and wonderful were the stories told of his magical skill. He grew rich, and built himself a big house. He grew fat, and covered his plump body with silks and satins.

He grew proud, and looked down his long nose at lesser men. He grew pompous, and sneered at the poor.

But most of all did he look down his long nose and sneer at Ali his neighbour. Ali was also a snake-charmer, but a very poor one. Ali lived in a tiny house next door to Sagrimah's mansion. And with Ali lived Gunga, his only son, a boy of ten.

Now the Rajah of the country decided to hold a great snake-charming contest, and offered as a prize a bag of gold as large as the winner could carry away on his back.

Now, although Sagrimah had more money than he could count, and more fame than was good for him, he made up his mind to enter the contest.

And although Ali was so unsuccessful a charmer, and was quite unknown to fame, he also decided to enter.

"Why not, my son?" said Ali to Gunga. "Who knows but what I may be lucky and carry off the bag of gold. After all, I'm nearly as good as Sagrimah."

"I think you're much better, father," said Gunga. "Sagrimah's not half as clever as he used to be. He's so fat now that he can't squat properly, and if you can't squat you can't charm."

But when Sagrimah heard that Ali was entering for the contest, he called round to his little house and asked him if it were true.

"Certainly, it's true," said Ali.

"Ho! ho! ha! ha! tee-tee!" roared Sagrimah. "But you're not?"

"Not what, you hyena?" snapped Ali, who was getting cross.

"Why, entering for the contest," replied Sagrimah.

"I am, for sure," said Ali, "and I'm winning it, too, am I not, Gunga?"

"You're carrying off the bag of gold, father," chuckled Gunga.

"The funniest thing I've ever heard," cried Sagrimah.

"Go home!" roared Ali, "or I'll——" and he clenched his fists, rolled his eyes, punched the air, and kicked a cushion through the window.

Sagrimah withdrew hastily.

But on the day of the contest, when Ali and Gunga entered the gardens of the Rajah's palace, and saw the forty-six charmers from all over India gathered there, Ali felt nervous.

And as soon as the contest began Ali quickly saw that the bag of gold would not be his. He had never seen such wonderful charming. One after another the charmers squatted down, and with their pipes charmed their snakes to amazing performances.

Sagrimah, as the most famous of them all, was left to the last, while Ali was the one before him. And when Ali's turn came, only one of the snakes would get out of the basket at all, and that one just hissed in his face, and, returning quickly to the basket, coiled round and went to sleep.

And as Ali sadly closed the basket and went back to his place, the vast crowd roared with laughter.

Poor Ali hung his head with shame, but Gunga clutched his hand and said, "Never mind, perhaps Sagrimah's snakes will be just as stubborn."

But when Sagrimah, dressed in his silks and satins and jewelled broideries, with difficulty squatted down beside his basket of snakes, Gunga knew in his heart that the contest was already won; Sagrimah looked a victor.

And then Sagrimah gave such an amazing display of charming that although the crowd disliked his pride and pomposity, they rose to their feet and cheered. Even the Rajah tapped his thumb-nails together.

And when Sagrimah had finished, and the cheering had died away, the Rajah gave to Sagrimah a great bag of gold, so heavy that the conqueror could scarcely lift it from the ground.

And then Sagrimah made a little speech. Looking down his long nose at Ali and the other charmers, he took a deep breath, coughed proudly and pomposely, and then said: "This is the 66th contest I have won."

"Clever-dick!" called out Gunga.

"I am the greatest charmer in all the world," went on Sagrimah. "There is no snake that I cannot charm, big or little."

"Bosh!" cried Gunga.

"If," went on Sagrimah, glaring haughtily at Gunga, "if there be anyone here who has a snake I cannot charm, let him produce it, and if I fail I will give to him this bag of gold."

No one moved. And then Gunga took a little wooden box from his pocket, and springing towards Sagrimah, opened the box, and cried: "Charm this one, then!" And held up a worm.

All chuckled. The crowd screamed with laughter. The Rajah smiled.

But Sagrimah roared, "Take it away brat! It's a worm."

"A worm's a snake," giggled Gunga. "Go on, roly-poly, charm it, or else give me the gold."

"Charm it, Sagrimah," said the Rajah pleasantly; "it's a snake, a very little one, but you said little or big."

"It's a worm, most noble Rajah," stammered Sagrimah.

"Well," went on the Rajah, "if a worm's not a snake, what is it, eh? Ha! Ha! What is it?" And he chuckled royally, and tapped his thumb-nails.

And so Sagrimah squatted down upon the ground, frowning hideously, but not daring to contradict the Rajah. Gunga placed the wooden box with the worm inside in front of the angry charmer, and then sat down beside it.

Then Sagrimah began to play upon his pipe. He played as craftily and as cunningly as he knew, but for all the notice the worm took, Sagrimah might as well have been blowing bubbles.

On and on Sagrimah played, and snug in its box stayed the worm.

At last Sagrimah rose to his feet, thrust his pipe in his bosom, snarled at Gunga, and then bowing low to the Rajah, said, "I am beaten; the boy takes the gold." And he strode away.

The crowd roared delightedly. The Rajah smiled pleasantly. Ali advanced, and with Gunga's help lifted the sack upon his strong shoulders.

And as they slowly plodded home, joyfully, Gunga said happily, "I knew you'd get the gold, father."

"And the first thing we'll do with it," chuckled Ali breathlessly, "is to build a house twice as large as Sagrimah's."

And when the house was built, Sagrimah was so consumed with fury and envy that he ran away to the jungle and was never seen again.

But Ali and Gunga, in their big house, lived happily all their days.

(A story from "Forty Tales," published by Collins)

For BOYS and GIRLS

Worth Keeping

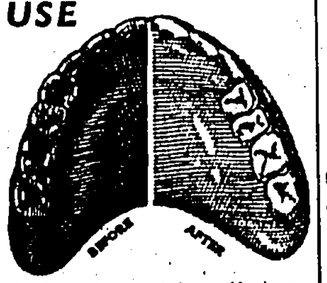
ODDS and ends of tape, however short, are worth keeping. They make useful hanging loops tabs for marking, patches to strengthen the backs of buttns and for reinforcing gussets and ends of placket openings on children's clothes.

Worn rubber hot-water bottles should be kept. They can be slipped into garden cushions as anti-damp precautions, or used as "kneelers" when you're bedding out your plants, or washing floors.

Addresses of places and things recommended by people whose judgment you trust are worth keeping. Keep a special book for this purpose and add a note by each address, so that you won't have to rack your brains later to remember whether it is the address of your holiday farmhouse, or of the shop that stocks those lovely buttons.

Isobel

FALSE TEETH CLEAN AS NEW AFTER 15 YEARS' USE



Even false teeth engrained with age-old stains can be made clean and fresh as new with 'Steradent' —the newly discovered dental cleanser. The amazing effectiveness of this scientific cleanser has been proved by Mr. A. H., who writes: 'Some months ago I bought a small tin, the results were almost incredible. My teeth were in a beastly state. I have had them about 15 years, and quite never whether they look better than they did when they came from the Dentist but he assures you they are like new teeth.'

Thousands of people have made the same discovery as Mr. A. H. False teeth and plates that were black with tobacco stains and covered with a film of smoke and cooked with tartar have been made fresh and clean as new with 'Steradent.' Dull teeth gleam white again. Please turn wholesomely pink once more. It is so easy to use 'Steradent.' Simply shake a little 'Steradent' into a glass of warm water, and put your teeth. Leave your false teeth and plates to stand from three or four hours or overnight. Don't brush. Simply rinse and your teeth and plates are wholesome and clean—clean where the brush can't reach. 'Steradent' is guaranteed harmless to all normal materials. Sold by all Chemists, Stores and Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Limited, Hongkong.

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FULL TEXT OF NUREMBERG SPEECH

Virulent Attack On Czecho-Slovakia And World Democracy

Germany Ready To Accept The Consequences

HERR HITLER commenced his historic speech at Nuremberg at 7.15 p.m., following an elaborate ceremonial display.

His address was punctuated by applause from the thousands of Germans who assembled to hear their leader.

The full text of the speech, insofar as it concerns the Czecho-Slovakia crisis, was as follows:

"To-day we are being abused, but we are in a position to prevent any exploitation or rape of Germany. The State which preceeded us was subjected to blackmail for 15 years, but for this it received the somewhat meagre compensation of being praised as a democracy.

"The attitude of the democracies, however, becomes for us unbearable when they let loose a flood of democratic phrases in the form of threats against our people at the moment when a large and seemingly defenceless section of our people is being suppressed and maltreated.

"I speak of Czecho-Slovakia. That state is a democracy. That is to say, it was founded in accordance with the democratic principles that, without putting the question to them, the overwhelming majority of inhabitants of this state were simply and brutally forced to accept and adjust themselves in accordance with the dictates of Versailles. As in a genuine democracy, the majority of the inhabitants were simply brutally oppressed and raped.

"The Constitution of this State, being made by democrats, does not serve the people but it did serve the political ends of the oppressors, which in turn demanded a dominant position of power in the State for the Czechs. Whosoever opposes this attitude is, according to the democratic conception, an enemy of the State and thus an outlaw.

DEMOCRATIC CONCEPTIONS

"If it were a question of a foreign nation which did not concern us we might in this case, as in many others, observe it as an interesting demonstration of the democratic conception of freedom and self-determination. But that which demands our interest in the present case is something very natural.

"Among the nationalities which are suppressed are three and a half million Germans. These Germans are also children of God and were not created to be victimised by a foreign Power as the result of the Versailles reconstruction of States.

"Nor did He create seven and a half million Czechs that they might guard and control these Germans, not to speak of oppressing and torturing them.

"The conditions in that State are unbelievable. From the political point of view three and a half million persons have been deprived of the right of self-determination, and from the economic point of view they have been slowly ruined and methodically exterminated. The democratic representatives may regard this development with indifference or perhaps even with sympathy, since it concerns only three and a half million Germans.

JUSTICE FOR SUDETENS

"I can tell these representatives, however, that it is to us not a matter of indifference and that if these tortured creatures are unable to receive justice and assistance through their own efforts, they will receive it from us.

"This depriving of rights must come to an end. In my address before the Reichstag on February 22 I declared that the Reich would no longer tolerate the suppression and persecution of these three and a half million Germans; and I would urge the foreign statesmen to convince themselves of this fact, that those were not mere empty phrases." After relating the efforts made by the National Socialist State in the interests of European peace, mentioning the line taken to settle once and for all the question of Alsace-Lorraine, for which country no dispute with France was ever again to arise, and the naval agreement with Britain and the agreement with Poland, Herr Hitler went on to say:—

"This self-confinement and restriction on the part of Germany is, apparently regarded on many sides as merely a sign of weakness. I want, therefore, to correct this mistake.

"I do not believe that there can be an effective European peace if there remains any doubt that the Reich does not intend to remain disinterested in all European questions, and particularly that Germany is not willing to regard the sufferings and privation of three and a half million of her people with indifference.

DETERMINED TO SUPPORT

"We understand it when England and France support their interests and I should like to assure the statesmen in Paris and London that there are also German interests which we are determined to support under all circumstances.

"May I recall my Reichstag address of 1933, in which I stated for the first time that there can arise a national question in which our course of action is clearly defined and that in such cases I would undergo every privation and danger rather than fail to pursue its course.

"No European state has done more to preserve peace than Germany and none has made more sacrifices. But it must be understood that even sacrifices have a limit.

"During the present year Czecho-Slovakia planned, after repeated postponements, to hold at least local elections, since Prague, realised the impossibility of further procrastination in this matter.

"But, fearing unity among the Germans and the other nationalities, it was deemed necessary to resort to special methods in order to influence the election results.

"The Czech Government decided to gain this end by instilling timidity through a display of brute force.

"In order to give this demonstration a plausible explanation Dr. Benes mobilised his troops under the pretence that Germany had mobilised her army and was on the point of invading the country.

"No word of this statement is true. Several declarations to this effect were issued from Germany. The Prague Government was also informed, but that Government needed this deception as an excuse for its election chicanery.

NO TROOPS MARCHED

"Again, at this late date, I can assure President Benes that no single additional German soldier was posted on the Czech frontier, and that no single regiment or military detachment marched towards the border.

"These unscrupulous accusations were levelled against a great nation, and all Europe was alarmed to the point of plunging into a sanguinary war. Germany possessed no such ambitions and, on the contrary, was convinced that the local elections would confirm the rights of the Sudeten Germans.

"The Reich Government took no step whatever and this was taken as a retreat under threat of serious intervention by France and England.

"A big Power cannot afford to tolerate an infamous insult of this kind a second time. I have therefore taken care to draw the necessary consequences. I am a National Socialist and as such am accustomed to hitting back.

"Nevertheless, Germany is peace loving, and taking into consideration the Czech attitude of May 28 I decided upon a very grave measure. First, at my command, measures for strengthening the army and air force were immediately carried out and extended to an extraordinary degree. Then I ordered the immediate construction of fortifications in the west.

GERMAN FORTIFICATIONS

"I am able to assure you that since May 28 the most gigantic system of fortifications of all times has been in progress of erection in that quarter. All in all upwards of 360,000 workers as well as ten thousand members of the Labour Service Corps, several battalions of pioneers and a few infantry divisions are engaged on the German frontier fortifications in the west, which have made steady progress for two years. Nearly 8,000 railway truckloads of materials are being transported there every day, while the daily consumption of gravel amounts to upwards of a hundred thousand tons a day.

"The defensive power of these fortifications is fully guaranteed. Upon their completion they will comprise in all 17,000 gun bases, and behind them stands the entire German people in arms.

"I have made this tremendous effort all the time in the interests of peace. But under no circumstances am I prepared to continue calmly looking on at any further suppression of German compatriots in Czecho-Slovakia.

"Dr. Benes is engaging in tactics. He talks and seeks to organise negotiations on the Geneva pattern. But that won't do in the long run. It is not a question of empty phrases but the right of the Germans, a question of self-determination possessed by every other people.

"Dr. Benes is not asked to present a gift to these Germans; they have a right to demand an individual life just as other people. I believe I am serving peace by leaving no doubt regarding this situation. I have not demanded that Germany have the right to suppress three and a half million Frenchmen or Englishmen, but I do demand the right that the persecution of these three and a half million Germans cease, and that the right of self-determination be instituted.

UP TO CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

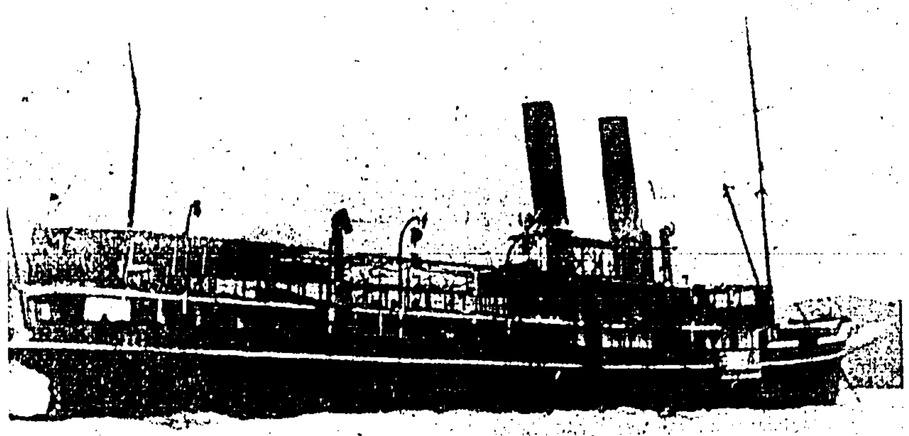
"We should be sorry if, through this attitude, our relations with other European States became more difficult. It is up to the Czech Government to come to a decision with the duly appointed representatives of Sudeten Germany.

"My interest and the interest of all of us is to see that justice in this case does not become injustice.

"This is a question of Germans and I do not intend to permit a second Palestine to develop. The Arabs are defenceless but the Germans in Czecho-Slovakia are neither defenceless not forsaken.

"I declare in the name of the German people that we are ready to assume this position and to accept the consequences, whatever they may be.

"We shall no longer tolerate the presumption of a small State that is nothing but a momentary upstart."



The STEAMER ILOILO, which caught fire in Kowloon Bay yesterday morning. The superstructure of the vessel was badly damaged before the flames were subdued.—*Staff Photographer.*

Collected Money For Charity, Then Spent It

"You are dangerous impostors, going round playing on people's better feelings and spending the money on yourselves," said Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when two unemployed men charged with collecting money without permission of the Commissioner of Police admitted that they had not been sent out by any organisation, but had divided the money collected and spent it.

Detective Sergeant A. F. Cochrane prosecuted, and said the men Yip Man-hon, 33, and Lam Hon-sang, 25, were arrested on September 11 while collecting money outside the Tsimshatsui Market.

These men alleged they were collecting money for refugees on behalf of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, and when arrested had only fifty cents left out of $1.10 collected.

The defendants had given the police every assistance when arrested, and had admitted collecting from three different addresses on Sept. 4.

A request to the Press by the Magistrate that the public should be warned about these impostors was made.

Addressing the defendants, Mr. Barnett said they could have been charged with a much more serious charge, that of obtaining money by false pretenses. The only good he could say of them was that they had given the police every assistance. The fifty cents left of what they had collected would go to the poor box which would be for charitable work.

A fine of $10 on each charge or $30 each was then imposed, or in default a total of 42 days' hard labour.

BAN ON PEIPING NEWSPAPER

Peiping, Sept. 13.

A public statement by the postal authorities to-day declares that the *Peking and Tientsin Times* is suspended from transmission through the mails. No reason is given for the ban, and no reply has been forthcoming to British protests.—*Reuter.*

May Stop Assemblies

Prague, Sept. 13.

It is admitted here that if the demonstration in the Sudeten districts continue it is possible that assemblies of all kinds will be prohibited.

It is denied, however, that a state of emergency has been declared over the entire region already.—*Trans-Ocean.*

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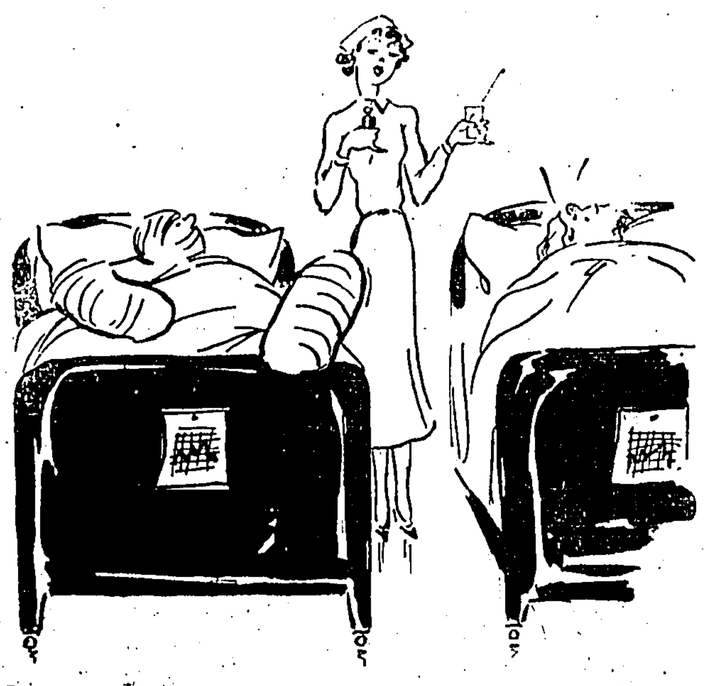

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CAN YOU DRIVE A CAR! Individual lessons by experienced drivers, complete course $45.00 including car-supply, gasoline, insurance. For particulars, Hongkong Driving School. Tel. 22404. G. P. O. Box No. 209.

Police Squad Raids Society Gambling House

A gambling school catering for a well-to-do clientele was raided by a party of police under Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin shortly after midnight this morning. Eleven men were arrested.

One man, So Ning, 31, described as an actor, was charged with keeping the second floor of No. 2 Sun Wui Road, Happy Valley, as a common gaming house. He failed to appear in answer to the charge before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, and forfeited his bail of $250.

Ten other men were charged with gambling. All failed to appear in Court, and each forfeited bail of $25. Among this number were seven described as merchants, and the other three as an actor, teacher and banker respectively.

Another gambling establishment at No. 457 Hennessy Road, ground floor, was raided by Detective-Sergeant J. R. Bentley. One man, Leung Taikwan, 17, described as a student, was arrested, and charged before Mr. Butters this morning with keeping the floor as a common gaming house for the purpose of carrying on *tze-tam* lottery. He failed to appear and his bail of $50 was estreated. A sum of $10.95 seized from the gaming table was ordered to be confiscated and given to the Poor Box.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ENTRY OF ARTIFICERS IN THE ROYAL NAVY.

Vacancies exist for suitable candidates for entry as Engine Room Artificer, Electrical Artificer and Ordnance Artificer in His Majesty's Navy. Candidates must be the sons of British Born Subjects, having served apprenticeship and will be required to undergo a trade test, Educational and Medical Examinations. Should be between ages of 18 and 28. Enlistment will be for a period of 12 years.

An examination will probably be held in October of this year and further particulars may be obtained by application in writing to:—

The Chief Engineer,
H. M. Dockyard,
Hong Kong.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LIJN. N.V. (HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)

From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA and other PORTS.

The Steamship
"GROOTEKERK"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 18th September, 1938, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holt's Wharf by Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN. N.V.
Agents.

Hongkong, 10th September, 1938.

WRIST WATCHES AWAIT OWNERS

Two Polar ladies' wrist watches, oblong in shape, and a pair of gold earrings, Spanish fashion, are awaiting claimants at the Central Police Station.

The articles were found in possession of a Chinese man who was arrested by the police yesterday. It is believed that the goods are the property of some person or persons, passengers of the steamer "Sai On."

NEWSPAPERS COMMENT ON HITLER SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1.)

The *Times* in an editorial states that the object of the speech was clearly to put the onus of a settlement on Czecho-Slovakia's Government.

Herr Hitler spoke of "seven million Czechs torturing three and a half million Germans," an absurd perversion of the truth which can hardly have deceived his own docile and devoted audience. He even explained that there was a desire to exterminate them.

"It is lamentable indeed that the head of a great country like Germany should talk such nonsense. Except for a single sentence about self-determination, the speech of the chief of the German State was just another of those speeches which are delivered almost nightly at Nazi gatherings, and it really leaves the vital problem of Central Europe very much where it was before he spoke.

The *Daily Telegraph* says that the Sudetens were promised by the Czechs greater rights than have been accorded any minority in Europe.

"These rights are in the process of negotiation, and it is plainly Herr Hitler's intention that these conferences will go forward under the shadow of German Might, ready to intervene should there be any yielding to the most extreme demands he is prepared to support.

"A respite is afforded from the immediate danger of war and it is apparently the Fuehrer's intention to keep Europe in a state of anxious expectancy during the whole time that the negotiations may continue and beyond.—*Reuter.*

The *Daily Herald* says that while the whole world will welcome the respite which the absence of any further demand gives it, it would be foolish to ignore the danger inherent in Herr Hitler's words.

The *Daily Mail* says that it is generally recognised that there will always be a threat to peace until the grevances of minority peoples are removed. The fact that negotiations are to be resumed to-day is one very promising fact in a shifting and anxious situation.

"We must expect a further period of unrest and uncertainty, a prolonged era of negotiations and a continuation of anxiety as to the peace of Europe," says the *Daily Express*. This paper also reiterates the belief that Great Britain will not be involved in a war in Europe this year or next year.

The *News Chronicle* says that the speech must leave the democratic Powers in no false mood of optimism. For relieving the crisis it must deepen the anxiety. France, Britain and Russia must take all precautions and act in the closest concert if peace is to be preserved.—*Reuter.*

FALL DOWN HOLD

Tripping over a wire hawser on board the steamer Benwyvis, lying in the harbour, yesterday, Wong Chuen, a 21-year-old coolie, fell into a hold. He suffered severe injuries and was taken ashore, but died before he could be taken to hospital. The accident occurred about 9.30 p.m.

TO MORROW

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30·5.15·7.20&9.30·TEL.31453

TO MORROW

HERE'S A GRAND SHOW FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Hear the beautiful Hawaiian Melody
"IT'S SLEEPY TIME IN HAWAII"

WORTH THE PRICE OF ADMISSION ALONE

MICKEY, DONALD, and the whole

Gang in their funniest film

"HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY"

Oh—what a lovely ring!

SENNET FRERES

have the best and largest assortment in

DIAMONDS

at the most reasonable of prices

Sennet Freres

High Class Jewellers

Gloucester Bldg.

Pedder St.

HITLER THROWS DOWN GAUNTLET: PREPARED TO DEFEND SUDETENS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the depriving of these people of their rights must end.

Referring to Czechs' "lies" about German mobilisation, Herr Hitler said that "Germany had no intention of marching."

He declared that he felt it necessary to discuss the situation, remembering the case of the Austrians.

"They know how bitter it is to be separated from the Fatherland," declared Herr Hitler. "And we understand that we would be unworthy of the name of Germans if we were not ready to bear all the consequences."—*United Press.*

Speech To Soldiers

Nuremberg, Sept. 13.

The last day of the Nazi Congress saw the traditional army display before the Congress was officially closed after the Fuehrer's speech.

A dress rehearsal of the display was held in the early morning and long before noon the mass of people who had come to watch the actual demonstration was enormous.

At 2 p.m. Herr Hitler, acclaimed by sustained applause, appeared, accompanied by the commanders in chief of the army and navy.

In a short address before the display Herr Hitler said:

Soldiers of Germany,—"As in recent years you have assembled here on the occasion of the Nazi Congress. But for the first time you are soldiers of the Greater Germany.

"Two facts have made this possible; the fact that we have succeeded in founding a real German community, and, secondly, the fact that we founded the new German Army, whose soldiers, by their entry into Austria, completed the realisation of this dream.

"The lesson we must learn is that for the unification of our people nothing except our own power and strength was at our disposal. No conferences and negotiations could give us what you have given us.

"You firmly fit into the tradition of the German soldiers of history and once again the German nation can look with pride upon its soldiers."

After an army march past, several new types of aeroplanes were demonstrated, the display culminating in the arrival of the giant trans-Atlantic plane Nordwind. An air raid manoeuvre was carried out and German aces landed a squadron of four planes only 15 metres from the Fuehrer's box.

At 4 p.m. the troops assembled outside the Zeppelin Field for the march past which lasted for an hour, whereafter Herr Hitler set out for the Congress Hall to deliver his final speech.

Following the delivery of his speech a Retreat was sounded at midnight and the Congress was officially closed.—*Trans-Ocean.*

American Support

New York, Sept. 13.

The League of the Sudeten-Germans of America has sent a telegram to Herr Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Germans in Czecho-Slovakia.

The telegram urges that "hundreds of thousands of Sudeten Germans in America hope that their old homeland will be united with the German Fatherland, and declare themselves in favour of an *Anschluss* with Germany.

"We pledge to you as well as to our homeland complete confidence.—*Trans-Ocean.*

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangtung	September 13.
Haiphong	Yangtse	September 13.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	September 14.
Manila	Eurymedon	September 14.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 7th September.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**September 14.**
Parcels from Calcutta & Straits	Islami	September 14.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 18th August and London Parcels—London date, 11th August	Rajputana	September 14.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan	September 15.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kweiyang	September 15.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia—London date 22nd August.	Tourcoing	September 15.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 25th Sept.)	Chitral	September 16.
Shanghai	Glenshiel	September 16.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 10th September.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**September 16.**
Shanghai and Amoy	Shantung	September 16.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Swatow and Shanghai	Szechuen	Tues., Sept. 13, 4.30 p.m.
Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco—due San Francisco 6th October	Pres. Cleveland	Tues., Sept. 13. **G. P. O. and K. P. O.** Parcels ... Sept. 13, 3 p.m. Reg. ... Sept. 13, 4.15 p.m. Ord. ... Sept. 13 5 p.m.
Parcels only for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta	Tilawa	Tues., Sept. 13, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Chung On	Wed., Sept. 14, 8.15 a.m.
Saigon	Benwyvis	Wed., Sept. 14, 8.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Yingchow	Wed., Sept. 14, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Wed., Sept. 14, 10 a.m.
Manila	Bengloe	Wed., Sept. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Sinkiang	Wed., Sept. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Hoihow and Parcels only for Singapore, Penang and Rangoon	Hai Lee	Wed., Sept. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Haiyang	Wed., Sept. 14, 2.00 p.m.
*Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Norviken	Wed., Sept. 14, 2.30 p.m.
*Japan	Talma	Wed., Sept. 14, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

Send in your Entries now for the EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Conducted by "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

SECTION ONE:
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

SECTION TWO:
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

SECTION THREE:
STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION FOUR:
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photograph in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No pictures to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.

13.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.

14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days

USE THIS FORM AND PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION ....
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
DATE ....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Bank, $1,450 b.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), $87 n.
Chartered Bank, £11⅞ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, $88 n.

Insurances
Canton Ins., $226 n.
Union Ins., $510 b.
China Underwriters, $2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., $205 b.

Shipping
Douglas, $70 n.
H.K. Steamboats, $22½ s.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), $60 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), $24 n.
Shell Bearer, $87/16 n.
Union Waterboats, $9.10 n.

Docks Etc.
H.K. & K. Wharves, $128½ b.
H.K. Docks (old), $20.75 n.
H. K. Docks (new), $19½ n.
Providents (old), $7.30 n.
Providents (new), $7¼ n.
New Engineering Sh. $3.90 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. $130 n.
Kailan Mining Adm., 15/3 n.
Raubs, $10 n.
Venz; Goldfield, $3 n.
Hongkong Mines, 7½ cts. n.

Phillippine Mining
Antamok, P. .40 sa.
Atoks, P. —
Baguio Gold, P. .25½ sa.
Benguet Consol, P. .12.00 sa.
Benguet Explor.,—
Coco Grove, P. 42½ sa.
Big Wedge, P. —
Consolidated Mines, P. —
Demonstrations, P. .30 sa.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus G'fields, P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
I.L.X., P. .66 sa.
Itogons, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Paracale Gumaus, P. —
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mauricio, P. .70 sa.
Suyoc Consol., P. .19 sa.
United Paracales, P. .34½ sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, $6.95 b.
H.K. Lands, $38½ n.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben $107½ n.
Shanghai Lands, Sh. $8.40 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, $10 n.
H.K. Realties, $5.90 n.
Chinese Estates, $98 n.

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, $17¼ s.
Peak Trams (old), $6¾ b.
Peak Trams (new), $3¼ n.
Star Ferries, $78 n.
Yaumati Ferries (old), $24¾ n.
Yaumati Ferries rights, $24 n.
China Light (old), $11½ n.
China Light (new), $8½ n.
H.K. Electric, $60 n.
Macao Electric, $17½ n.
Sandakan Lights, $9.35 b.
Telephone (old), $26¾ n.
Telephone (new), $9.35 n.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Tractions, s/- 20/3 n.
Singapore Pref, s/- 20/3 n.

Industrial
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. $14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. $13 n.
Canton Ices, $1.70 n.
Cements, $17¼ n.
H.K. Ropes, $4.90 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farms, $26 n.
Watsons, $8.10 n.
Lane Crawfords, $8.70 n.
Sinceres, $2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), $50 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 75 cts. n.

Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. $19½ n.
S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. $95 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh. $24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. $42 n.

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, $6½ n.
Constructions, $1.00 n.
Vibro Piling, $6.85 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G$ Bonds., 67% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1½% prm. n.
Wallace Harpers, —
Marsmans (Lon.), s/- 13/1½ n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/4 n.
Anglo Javas, —
Consolidated China Providents (old), —

Speech Has Not Ended Crisis:

WILDLY excited Sudetens are surging through the border towns, and several clashes have occurred. Sudetens and Czechs have been injured in the disturbances: one Sudeten was shot in the abdomen at Grasslitz.

Prague quarters believe that Herr Hitler's speech will end all hopes of negotiations. "We are not worried but prepared," is the Czech reaction.

The immediate feeling in responsible quarters in London is that Hitler's speech has done nothing to alter the situation for the better.

ODDS AGAINST WAR

London, Sept. 12.

The odds against war have lengthened, and bankers are awaiting the arrival of £250,000 of German gold, which will swell the total from Germany in the past five weeks to £4,500,000.—*United Press.*

Prague, Sept. 13.

Quarters close to President Benes said that he considered that Herr Hitler's speech may call a halt to the negotiations.

"The speech is intended to intimidate, but the effect is quite the contrary. We are not worried but prepared."

It is said that he declared the negotiations to be "empty political chatter."

The speech has detonated demonstrations in Sudeten districts. Crowds surge in the streets acclaiming "One Reich, One People, One Fuehrer" and singing the *Horstwessell* Song. At Glaswig and in several other frontier towns clashes occurred and several were wounded.

The newspapers point out inaccuracies in Herr Hitler's speech, categorically denying that President Benes fabricated the report that Germany began mobilising in May.—*United Press.*

Danger Not Past

London, Sept. 13.

British Ministers had before them to-night summaries of Herr Hitler's speech and they gave the statements by the Fuehrer preliminary consideration.

At the present moment, however, it is felt to be far too early to formulate any definite conclusions and the speech in all its aspects and implications will be the subject of a further examination to-morrow.

While there is thus no formal official reaction, says *Reuter's* diplomatic correspondent, the immediate feeling in responsible quarters in London is that the speech has done nothing to alter the situation for the better.

It is felt that in no possible sense can the speech be termed constructive and it might even be said to be the reverse, since there is apparently no effort to allow the two parties to get together alone and thresh out the matter.

It is felt that if the Czech Government and the Sudeten Germans were allowed to get on alone with the task of finding a settlement there might be a fair prospect of solution.

The fact that no startling fresh demands have been made does not mean that Herr Hitler's declaration does not shape the situation. Not only in official speeches but also from the tone of the Press and Germany's continued mobilisation, it would seem that there is a determination not to allow the Sudetens and the Czechs to get on with the negotiations alone and undisturbed.

References to self-determination appear to be a hint to one of the parties of the dispute to make their demands as wide as they wish.

It is further pointed out that while Herr Hitler attacks Czecho-Slovakia for Czech references to German mobilisation, the speech makes very little reference to the military manoeuvres in which Germany has a million and a half men under arms and which have yet to continue for some weeks.

Until they are over, and while the temper of Germany remains what it is to-day, it is felt that no realist can believe the danger is past or the threat to European peace does not remain.—*Reuter.*

Czech Cabinet Meets

Prague, Sept. 13.

President Benes listened to Herr Hitler's speech over the radio and later presided at an extra-ordinary meeting of the Cabinet ministers.

The meeting lasted barely a half hour and it is officially stated that no decisions were taken.—*Reuter.*

Belgian Cabinet

Brussels, Sept. 13.

The Cabinet sat for seven hours listening to the radio broadcast of Herr Hitler's speech. Eventually the Cabinet approved a statement by the Minister of National Defence that he has taken all measures necessary for security.—*Reuter.*

Berlin Relief

Berlin, Sept. 13.

There is no official reaction to Herr Hitler's speech obtainable here as yet, but there is a general relief in diplomatic circles that the speech, though couched in vigorous language, contained no threat of direct measures.

It is pointed out that the seriousness of the Czech problem remains and it will be the task of Lord Runciman and the two disputing parties to compose a settlement.—*Reuter.*

Geneva Reaction

Geneva, Sept. 12.

League circles consider that Herr Hitler's speech has not been helpful or constructive in its effect on the international situation.

His uncompromising attitude to Czecho-Slovakia and his reiteration of his intention to assist the Sudeten-Germans had made a bad impression here.

It is considered likely that the speech will prolong the period of uncertainty and doubt.—*Reuter.*

Margin For Hope

Prague, Sept. 12.

Although the situation left by Herr Hitler's speech is very serious, it is still considered here that there is margin for a little hope.

It is felt that the door is not quite closed to the possibility of negotiations and that Herr Hitler implied that he left the matter in the hands of the Sudeten leaders and practically invited them to demand a plebiscite, to which he said they were fully entitled.

President Benes will preside at a Cabinet meeting summoned for to-night.

There were a number of demonstrations to-day but the only serious incident so far was at Grasslitz, where a Sudeten was shot in the abdomen by a Communist who had himself been injured in fighting.—*Reuter.*

French Cabinet Meets

Paris, Sept. 12.

Following a Cabinet session which lasted two and a half hours General Gamelin, Chief of the Supreme War Council, consulted M. Edouard Daladier, the Prime Minister.

An official statement issued later declared that the Cabinet had paid a tribute to the Nation's patriotism and composure and had also received from the North African Colonial Empire a most moving testimony of fidelity.

"This dignified and reasonable attitude of France is of particular value for the defence of peace," said the communique.

The Cabinet also discussed measures already taken and being taken in preparation for any emergency. No new measures were decided upon, as France has already reached the stage of the famous A.B.C. system of preparation for possible hostilities.

The Cabinet considered the position in the light of the possibility of the situation not being clarified by Herr Hitler and the tension continuing. It also considered measures which might be necessary if the frontier defences needed reinforcing and the civil population had to be defended.—*Reuter.*

MOTHER-LOVE BY DRUG—WHAT NEXT?

(Continued from Page 6.)

ever a thought of vexing fellow men with their discoveries.

Where will it all stop? We must ask this, because it is regrettably true that the harmless industry of the scientist in producing a hormone to make turkeys' hackles rise ten times easier than before may easily be exploited by less naive folk to something capable of exalting a man-in-the-street to a world-shaker among dictators.

I believe that we shall within a few years have gland preparations and synthetic hormones which will so act on the nervous system and the glands which determine our temperament and constitution that we could, if we wished, make spiritual chameleons out of the most lethargic creatures.

I think we shall be able to write the emotion "hatred" in the symbols of a chemical formula, and to produce it at will by suitable injection; that it will be easy to change a person's temperament from ponderous and methodical to effervescent and erratic or vice-versa: that instincts will be aroused or quietened at will.

On the other hand I fear we shall have discovered a lot more vitamins—now commonly known to reach to letter E, but to the inner circle of science already up to W—and have acquired a taste for them synthetised rather in the cumbrous form of natural food. So that if the inhabitants of this island continue their puritanical attitude to the pleasures of the table they may cease to be available to the easy-going minority.

Japanese Plan Blockade In Tientsin

The White Russian Anti-Red Association in Tientsin has suddenly recalled all its members who were sent to the Soviet-Manchurian border during the Changkufeng episodes, according to Chinese reports received here from Tientsin.

The action is understood to be a preliminary step to organise a White Russian "Communist - Suppression Volunteers Corps" in Tientsin to carry out disturbances against the British and French Concessions.

The Japanese authorities are planning, Chinese reports say, to blockade the concessions.

It is reported that the Foreign Ministry in Tokyo objects to any planned disturbance against the concessions, and has asked the Italian Consul in Tientsin to offer mediation and good offices. However, the Japanese Military Command in Peiping has told the Foreign Office that on the grounds of guerilla-suppression the planned steps were inevitable.

Meanwhile, the populace of the concessions are alarmed by the discovery of several incendiary bombs in market places. The British and French authorities are taking strict measures to maintain peace and order.

Four Mystery Envoys From China

Honolulu, Sept. 13.

The Army is arranging to look after the four mysterious Chinese who are due here on the Pan American Airways plane to-day from Hongkong. Equal secrecy has been maintained here as was the case in Manila when the plane arrived from China, and it is expected that, as it the case of Manila, the passengers will step into a waiting launch to be carried off until the plane is ready to sail again to-morrow. The Chinese Consul declares he does not know the identities of the mission or its destination.—*United Press.*

School-Boy Bitten By Dog

Mr. E. G. Stewart, headmaster of St. Paul's Boys' College, reported to the police yesterday that his son had been bitten by his dog. The child was treated privately, and the dog has been sent to Kennedy Town for observation.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

	Business Done Prices in Pesos Sept. 12.	Sept. 13.
Antamok	.40	.39½
Atok	Unq.	.40
Baguio Gold	.25½	.25½
Benguet Cons.	12.00	12.00
Coco Grove	.42½	.42
Consolidated Mines	Unq.	Unq.
Demonstration	Unq.	Unq.
I.X.L.	.66	.66
Paracale Gumaus	Unq.	Unq.
San Mauricio	.70	.74
Suyoc	.10	Unq.
United Paracale	.34½	.35

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

Stocks were down ½c to up 4c in a steady market.

GENERAL GOERING

GOERING: SERIOUS ILLNESS

Nuremberg, Sept. 12.

It is disclosed that General Hermann Goering is seriously ill.

A bulletin issued this morning states that he is suffering from an inflammation of the lymphatic gland, inflammation of the right leg and a heavy chest cold.

The fever necessitates his remaining in bed for several days.

It is understood that the illness was caused by the strain of standing for hours on Sunday reviewing the military parade.—*United Press.*

FOUGHT THROUGH WAR

Field Marshal Hermann Goering was born in Bavaria in January, 1893, the son of a wealthy diplomat. Trained in the Cadet Corps, he became in 1912 a lieutenant in an infantry regiment in Alsace. It was one of the first to take the field when war broke out and he fought in the early battles in France. In October, Goering joined the air force and became pilot of a fighting plane. By 1916 he was already an "ace" with many destroyed enemy machines to his credit. A member of Baron von Richthofen's famous "Circus," he became its leader after the Baron was killed.

With the rank of Captain he left the army and held posts in civil aviation concerns in Denmark and Sweden. There he married a rich Swedish baroness, but she died in 1931.

Introduced by Frick to Hitler, he became the first leader of the Nazi "Storm Troops," and took a prominent part in the Hitler rising in November, 1923 in which he was wounded. His friends smuggled him into the Tyrol in a motor-car. After a time, as he did not feel safe in Austria, he went to Rome where he got to know Mussolini. In 1925-26 he was in Sweden, but after the Amnesty in 1927 he returned to Germany.

When the Nazis were returned as the strongest party at the elections in July, 1932, Goering was elected Speaker of the House. The most polished of the Nazis, he was made Reichs-Minister without portfolio, Prussian Minister of the Interior and Commissary for Air by Hitler when the latter became Chancellor in January, 1933. In September the same year he was promoted General.

In January, 1934 an attempt was made to reduce his influence by wiping out the states, but Hindenburg joined forces with him to defend the continued existence of Prussia. Goering gave up the Prussian Ministry of the Interior in April, 1934 to concentrate on Air defence.

The notorious "purge" of the Nazi party on June, 1934 is said to have been instigated by him "to decapitate the Left wing of Nazism" for he had the support of the Right, industrialists, bankers and the like. Goering was put in charge of the State theatres of Prussia, and in March 1935 he became engaged to Emmy Sonnemann, the German actress. They were married with great pomp the following month, Hitler being the best man.

Japan Tests Countrywide A.R.P. Defence

Tokyo, Sept. 13.

The capital and 18 other prefectures under the jurisdiction of the Eastern Japan Defence Headquarters were blanketed in eerie darkness last night—the first night of a five-day air defence manoeuvres.

Typifying conditions over the entire area, in Tokyo tramcars ran through the streets of the strange silent capital with windows curtained, while the headlights of motor cars were hooded with black cloth.

For the first time, even cars belonging to the embassies and legations were not immune from Police control and all embassies and legations themselves are observing the black-out.

Police have enjoined the populace to be watchful for foreign spies and photography is not allowed.

Every building from the most humble dwelling to the large hotels have their windows curtained with black cloth and the lights indoors are hooded.

At the first blast of the alarm syren traffic in the streets ceases and pedestrians take cover. — *Reuter Special.*

RUBBER PRICES INCREASE

London, Sept. 12.

The Rubber Committee's decision to leave the final quarter's quota unchanged at about 45 per cent. brought a marked improvement of sentiment in Mincing Lane which even the overhanging political uncertainty failed to dampen.

Buying orders began to flow in immediately the announcement was made and the consequent firmness of the market was further enhanced when sellers adopted a marked reserved attitude.

Buyers are now offering eight pence for spot while business done early in April and June was up to 8⅞ pence per pound.

Leading rubber dealers are of the opinion that any improvement in the European situation may well lead to an early attainment of the ninepenny level. The next meeting of the Committee is at present arranged for November 15.—*Reuter.*

MORE CASES OF CHOLERA

The cholera incidence in Hongkong was increased by six new cases during the past 24 hours. Three were from Victoria, two from Kowloon and one from the harbour.

The health returns also show six further cases of dysentery, four of diphtheria and one of measles.

Czecho-Slovakia Will Spurn Plebiscite

London, Sept. 12.

It is understood that M. Jan Masaryk, Czech Ambassador in London, has delivered a note to Sir Robert Vansittart, opposing the plebiscite as a solution of the Sudeten problem because the Czech Constitution does not allow a plebiscite and because a Government which tried to carry out such step would inevitably fall on account of nation-wide opposition.

The wide diffusion of Germans in Czecho-Slovakia makes it impossible to define the limits of the areas which would undergo such a plebiscite, while a plebiscite of the entire country is clearly not Herr Hitler's intention.

It is understood that M. Masaryk also pointed out that the latest Prague concessions constitute the farthest point to which the Government is prepared to go and under pressure they have already gone further than could earlier have been expected.

The Czech Ambassador also conferred to-day with M. Corbin Kagun, the Soviet Counsellor to the Embassy in London.—*Reuter.*

Plea For Peace

Geneva, Sept. 12.

Mr. Ramon de Valera, Premier of Eire made a plea almost amounting to a prayer for world peace in his opening address at the League Assembly. He asked for a world peace conference.

During the week-end the French, Russian and Rumanian representatives conferred secretly and it is reported that they arranged for permission to be given the Soviet to cross Rumania in the event of Russian troops going to the assistance of Czecho-Slovakia if she is attacked.—*United Press.*

Governor Sends Colony's Sympathy

The following message was despatched by His Excellency the Governor to the Secretary of State for the Colonies:

"It is with the deepest regret that I have learned of the death of His Royal Highness Prince Arthur of Connaught and I shall be obliged if you will convey to His Royal Highness The Duke of Connaught an expression of this Colony's profound sympathy with him in his bereavement."

Funeral On Friday

London, Sept. 13.

It is officially announced that the funeral of Prince Arthur of Connaught will be held at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, on Friday morning. It will be a military funeral.

The King and Queen will return from Balmoral Castle to attend the funeral.—*British Wireless.*

Japanese Condolences

Tokyo, Sept. 13.

His Majesty the Emperor to-day cabled a message of condolence to King George VI on the death of His Royal Highness Prince Arthur of Connaught, it was announced by the Imperial Household Ministry.

It is recalled that the late Prince visited Japan on three different occasions, each time as the personal proxy of the King.—*Domei.*

Several Europeans Victimised

BURGLARS ACTIVE

Many losses of money and property have been reported to the police.

Mrs. F. A. Smith, residing at the Gloucester Hotel, reports that she has either lost or had stolen from her a wrist watch valued at $135, between Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. R. Duncan, of 2 Fortress Hill, told the police that between midnight and 6 a.m. yesterday, an unknown person entered her room through an open window, and stole a watch valued at $200. The thief apparently climbed up a drain-pipe to the window.

Mrs. E. Giffanny, of 108 Austin Road, reports the theft of a suitcase containing books and money valued at $52 from her residence. Entry was gained through an open bathroom window.

The loss of her wrist watch, valued at $40, on board a Star Ferry launch yesterday, has been reported to the police by Mrs. Scott, residing at Kingsclere Hotel.

A pocket watch, worth $80, was stolen from Fan Fei-fong, residing at the Sun Wah boarding-house, during his absence.

Money, clothing and jewellery to the total value of $393 were stolen from a flat in Hau Wo Street yesterday, according to a report made by the owner, Sit Pui-hang. The flat was broken into, investigations showed.

Lo Kwai-chung, residing at Woosung Street, had clothing worth $120.50 stolen from him.

The Dairy Farm (Peak Branch), was robbed of money and a penknife, valued altogether at $90, between noon on Sunday and 7.30 a.m. yesterday.

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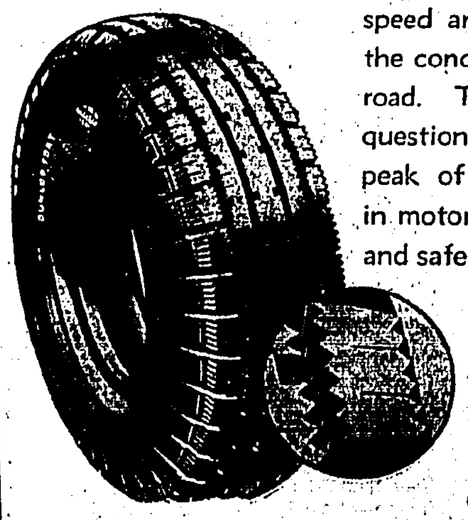

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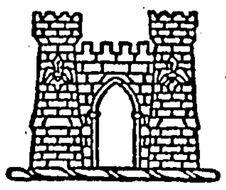

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1938.

THE WANDERING JEW

The minority problem is not a new one; a Jewish minority was driven from Rome long before the birth of Christ, but a solution appears no nearer to-day than it did 2,000 years ago. The Sudeten German minority perhaps presents a less hopeless problem than does that of the Jews, for whom no single solution appears possible, unless it is a mass conversion of humanity to humanitarianism. As evidence of the failure of modern civilisation to effect such a conversion, however, the problem of the Jews grows constantly more difficult and complicated. Italy is the latest nation to decide upon a mass expulsion of her Jewish population; but the present persecution in Europe is far from being either new, or an aberration of the dictators. It is not necessary to give credence to every tale of atrocity and harshness, but the present state of affairs is a direct development of a long line of persecutions which have swept almost every state in the mad continent of Europe. It has been a one-sided, morbid warfare, the Jews playing a passive role, always a minority but without a champion, always on the defensive, wanting not independence but protection and security. Whether the Jewish element has always been completely innocent can be doubted, for the Jews have sought, and very often gained, power, and power is rarely entirely innocent. But they have been minorities, and as such have suffered. Earlier, religious grounds were largely the cause of their ill-treatment, to-day, in conformity with modern thought, economic reasons have formed the basis of the Jews' persecution. In 139 B.C. the Jews were expelled from Rome, fifteen years later they were made to move from Cyprus. In the Seventh Century there were wholesale expulsions from parts of France and Northern Italy; the Jews were driven from Morocco and parts of Spain; in 1290 England followed the Continent's example, and for two centuries thereafter followed mass movements of the Jewish population of Europe. As the habit spread to Russia pogroms became more popular and gradually expulsions gave way to exterminations. This state of affairs has continued, with brief periods of rest, until the Jews are even persecuted in their own country, where for centuries they were not even allowed to live. In the middle ages every tragedy was blamed on the Jews, even such natural phenomena in an unhygienic continent as cholera and plague. Organised bands, resembling the modern Klu Klux Klan of America which itself has anti-Semitism as one of its planks, ravaged the countryside in search of Jews to slaughter. The record of persecutions is almost unending; England originated the system of badges to distinguish the minority, a system adopted in other countries until Jews in Austria had to wear a special hat, in France a badge and in Spain green clothes and a red cross. The reasons for this persecution are shrouded in mystery, but some truth seems to attend to the explanations that in whatever country he lives the Jew retains some differences to his surroundings, and with its instinctive and un-Christian hatred of a stranger, the world has found a natural enemy in the Jew. Nationalism plays its part, and hostility of the country to the town, because Jews have always been townsmen; and, most damning condemnation of all, because Jews have always been in the forefront of liberal movements.

—L.B.

The Shape of Cars to Come

W. A. McKenzie looks right ahead

PUTTING the cart before the horse is a quip that is losing its pull. It will soon be the logical, not the irrational, arrangement—at least with motor-cars.

For leading automobile engineers believe that the motor-car is on the eve of revolutionary changes, and the engine, occupying the best position on the chassis, will change places with the seats.

Prospective car-buyers will not find this new car at the forthcoming Motor Show. It will not come next year or the year after. But it will be available just as soon as public taste—more conservative in its choice of a car than in most other things—is prepared for it and our highways are made suitable for it.

Startling Charges

NO, our cars for 1939 are rather less changed than usual. Of their type—I might say, of their era—they have reached a stage in perfection on which it is difficult to improve.

They meet the present public requirements; they suit our rolling English roads; they are astonishing value for money. The makers are wise to consolidate their good will by continuing them with only minor modifications.

I feel sure that the same policy will rule for some years to come.

But behind the prosaic background of normal production, the experimental shops of factories in every motor-making country are working on startling innovations.

The general belief is that these will resolve themselves into the rear-engined, raindrop "observation" saloon.

Now this car would be a record "flop" if it were put on the market to-day. You couldn't sell it to the average man-on-the-road any more easily than you could sell to the man-in-the-street a pair of bright yellow trousers. But eventually it will be in demand.

Compare its practical advantages with those of the orthodox car which, in basic principles, has altered little from the "horseless carriage" which saw its advent.

Instead of a box resting on an iron frame and situated behind a big engine compartment which obscures the view, and pours noise and fumes and heat into the slip-stream that "ventilates" the car, the car that is coming will be a mobile drawing-room, or, more aptly, a travelling sun-lounge.

The carriage will be the principal consideration rather than an afterthought, and the "works" to drive it a subsidiary "fit and forget" accessory.

This car that is coming will be a stream-lined, raindrop shape, the upper half—if you can picture a raindrop lying parallel with the ground—all of glass, giving perfect visibility.

Except for the tail, all the interior of this saloon will be available for passenger accommodation—with lots of room for arm-chairs, foot-rests, a table and lockers.

Two-pedal Control

THE framework—there will be no chassis frame as we know it to-day—will be a skeleton steel structure, like an aeroplane fuselage, of immense strength and yet very light in weight.

To ventilate the interior it will not be necessary to open windows. The saloon will have the same "air conditioning" apparatus as is now used in modern buildings and hospitals.

In winter it will be centrally heated.

Behind the saloon there will be a luggage compartment—really adequate at last for all the occupants' baggage.

Concealed in the tail will be the engine, in one unit with the gear-box and back axle, abolishing the long "transmission" system of present-day cars, and saving weight and vibration.

Gear-changes will be made electrically, or automatically, and without the driver's knowledge, by an hydraulic device governed by engine load.

When the engine is "pulling" too hard the governor will operate the hydraulic gear-change and engage a lower gear, and it will also operate to raise the gear-ratio when the engine "revs" call for it.

The clutch will disengage itself automatically when stopping, as on many cars to-day. This, combined with an automatic gear-box, will obviate the need for a clutch pedal and make for "two-pedal" control—accelerator to go, brake pedal to stop!

The streamline shape will reduce the noise of the air rushing past the car. It will give the air an easy path, with no projections to cause the eddy currents that smother a vehicle in dust or mud.

Streamlining has little effect on speed below 90 m.p.h. But on the "motor roads" of the future 90 will become a common pace, and motorists in a hurry will go at more than 100 m.p.h.

At 220 m.p.h.

PERFECT streamlining is not possible with the engine in front.

This modern idea of rear-engined propulsion is making great strides. The remarkable Auto Union Grand Prix cars have demonstrated—with speeds in road-racing trim of 220 m.p.h. —how practical the design can be.

The Mercedes firm have been marketing a small rear-engined car with great success, and both France and Italy are investigating the production problems of the type.

Henry Ford has been experimenting for years with a streamlined rear-engined car, and has now secured some important patents for such a car, which suggests that he has arrived at a satisfactory design.

Some engineers feel that the petrol engine has reached the limit of its development in its present form. That is very doubtful, but it is certain that other forms, hitherto little exploited, offer an easier path to any considerable increase in power and economy for a given size.

Rotary valves, noiseless and incapable of bounce, are on their way to perfection. They will make it possible to use very much higher compressions than are generally employed to-day.

Bearings, lubricating oils, plugs cooling and cylinder wear are all greatly improved, and could stand up to higher engine speeds if they could be obtained by some less costly means than the use of prohibitively expensive special alloys.

Diesel engines which do not require either carburettor or coil, magneto or sparking plugs, are rapidly developing, and small units, suitable for a car, free from the Diesel "knock" and odour, are here already. Soon it will be possible to manufacture them at a price which will compete with the petrol engine.

British engineers are in the forefront of research, and when the time is ripe our motor industry will not be left behind in the race to popularise the "cars that are coming."

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"Naturally I buy more meat than I need—how else can I economize by making left-over dishes?"

They Always Blame the Red-head

Says A. P. Garland

WHY should red-heads get all the blame?

If I were a red-head I should be very cross indeed with Dr. Dawkins, of the British Medical Association, who has been holding forth at Plymouth, and who has tried, as an American would say, to put in wrong the whole red-haired race throughout the world.

The doctor seems to be annoyed with red-heads because they take so much longer to be anaesthetised than either fair or dark-haired people.

This is just an example of the injustice with which the red-head has been treated throughout history. And as red-headed women are very much the fashion again—Charles Graves drew attention to the number to be seen—it is a matter which wants inquiring into.

Look at the ancient Egyptian custom of sacrificing the red-haired, including dogs, to Osiris. Could prejudice go any farther?

My heart goes out to the ginger-haired citizen of Memphis or Thebes when the Egyptian police called at his house and said, "You and Rover are wanted at the temple. Get a move on. We'll send back the lead to your family."

Then the ancient Greeks had a stock character in all their farces of a tricky, thievish slave who invariably wore a shock of red hair. And in the Middle Ages to have a fiery pate meant that the villagers threw stones at you.

Even the poets joined in, and a favourite distich was:

"Beneath red hair
Lies guile and snare";

and again:

"I've rarely seen a tall man wise
Nor a white man lusty,
Nor a short man meek and mild
Nor a red man trusty."

Is there any scientific basis for this treatment of a very worthy section of humanity? None as far as I know.

Red hair, according to all the authorities, is a sort of freak condition which may happen in the best-regulated families. Was not our Good Queen Bess red haided? And the not-so-good Nell Gwynne? And the Emperor Nero had a golden beard which was held to have been divinely conferred on all the Ahenobarbus family.

In spite of this, I'm sure that beard of Nero's must have counted for a maximum when the young Roman of his day played the game of "beaver."

Other men who flaunted red locks were William Rufus and Frederick Barbarossa, and from what we know about them no hasty remarks on the subject would have been made in their hearing.

In fact, some medical opinion says that the only real distinction between a red-head and a normally hued person is that the former has a tendency to blister more easily. Well, in view of the unkind way they're spoken of by men like Dr. Dawkins, I can understand their blistering on very small provocation.

Head-Hunters

STRANGELY enough, authorities tell us that the greatest source of red hair is the island of New Guinea, where, I understand, the pastime of head-hunting is still carried on with great enthusiasm, but it would be unfair to draw any special conclusion from that in respect of our red-heads.

Even Dr. Dawkins would not dare to say that a patient, while swallowing an abnormal quantity of ether, is calculating how to add the surgeon's cranium to his collection.

In spite, however, of the savage prejudice shown towards red-haired folk, women have no objection to this colour. At every stage of history we find that women indulged in expensive pigment in order to give their heads a fiery hue.

And did not the great Titian show what he thought of red-haired women when he painted his gallery of Venetian beauties?

Anway, the time has come for the red-heads to have a fair deal.

Besides—and here I speak for millions of cinema fans—there's always Ginger Rogers and Katharine Hepburn.

MOTHER-LOVE BY DRUG— What Next?

Asks HAMISH FRASER

"Daily Mail" Medical Expert.

SCIENTISTS are creatures with little feeling for human weakness. Their latest effort, reported from the British Medical Association meeting, is an injection which artificially fills animals with maternal instinct.

That injection makes even mother rat, notoriously indifferent to her offspring, into a perfect imitation of a fussy old hen, even if she has no offspring at all at the time. It makes cows bourgeon with milk, and hens go broody out of season.

Now this is all very interesting for the vets., the agriculturists, and hormone experts, but why bring it up at a meeting which gets such wide publicity, and set a hundred thousand bachelors, addicts to mother-love, aflame for the means to secure even more attention for themselves?

Scientists can do worse. I could, but I won't describe preparations they have made which can endow the most ordinary woman with the man-hunting instincts of a Messalina, every man with something in him of Hercules. There is another whose widespread use could depopulate these Islands within two generations.

Science is mad after the synthetic. Recently discovered tablets can impart to you in small compass the vitamin C content of a quart of tomato juice—but synthetic vitamin. I could give you vitamin B tablets or injections that would keep you alive and vigorous without ever looking a green vegetable or a piece of bread in the face again.

If it comes to that, I could prescribe a diet of synthetic casein, egg-white, olive oil, and glucose which, with the aid of various injections and capsules of vitamins and tablets of mineral supplements, would keep you in vigorous enough health to be able to come after me with a horse-whip for daring to inflict such a monstrous perversion of living on you.

Now you mustn't blame the scientists themselves for this. They like beer and skittles, tobacco and a surfeit of good food, the simple pleasure of falling in love and out again just as much as you.

Imitating Nature

THEIR job is to reduce the mysteries of nature to a number of propositions that can be written down in their own A B C. To do this they have to find out how to imitate nature.

If they can do what she does, with a steam-distilling plant, a retort, and a few test-tubes, they feel definitely one up in the contest and like to talk about it among themselves without

(Continued on Page 8.)

YELLOW RIVER FLOODS

Sudden Rise Makes Position Serious

Chengchow, Sept. 12.

A sudden rise in the water level of the Yellow River has been registered, further aggravating the flood situation.

The volume of flood waters flowing through the breach at Huanyuankow has increased to 3,500 cubic metres per second.

The deluge which is pouring into the Huntoch Lake on the Kiangsu-Anhwei border through the Hwai River has swept away a section of the railway track near Pengpu.—*Central News.*

Hamper Japanese

Hankow, Sept. 12.

The level of the Yellow River is continuing to rise as the result of the "annual autumn high water period," according to Chinese despatches from Changchow.

It is believed here that the rise of the flood waters east of the Peiping-Hankow Railway will make very difficult any Japanese attempt to reach the railway from the east, or marching out of Honan to cut the line at Hsuchang or Sinyang.—*Reuter Special.*

BRITISH LEGION READY

London, Sept. 12.

In the event of a national emergency the resources of the British Legion would be placed at the disposal of the Government, according to an intimation conveyed in a letter to the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, from Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice, National President of the Legion.

The letter states that the "present international crisis is causing every member of the Legion great anxiety.

"In these circumstances and in the event of a national emergency arising, which God forbid, the Legion would place the whole of its resources, energies and influence unreservedly at the disposal of the Government."

In his reply Mr. Chamberlain says that "it is my earnest hope that such an emergency shall not arise, but if it should I know that I can rely on the members of the legion to play their part as they played it in the critical years from 1914 to 1918."—*British Wireless.*

STOCK EXCHANGE REACTIONS

London, Sept. 12.

The early downward drift of the Stock Exchange was checked later by a more optimistic feeling regarding the international political outlook.

At first gilt-edged stocks, Kaffirs and foreign bonds fell heavily on Continental selling, but later Kaffirs particularly made a good recovery.

One of the day's most interesting features was in the gold market where the desire to obtain liquid assets in the event of an outbreak of hostilities led to selling by hoarders and speculators.

Apart from small arbitrage transactions the British Exchange Fund absorbed all offering at prices varying between £7 4s. 7½d. and £7 4s.

In the foreign exchange market the dollar fluctuated widely, closing slightly firmer in terms of sterling.—*Reuter Special.*

Berlin Nervousness

Berlin, Sept. 12.

The general political nervousness is reflected in dealing on the Bourse which has reacted to the smallest selling orders by falling up to four points.—*Reuter Special.*

No Break Seen In Drought

Hongkong cannot expect much rain for the present, according to the Royal Observatory weather report. The local forecast says:—North-east winds, fresh; cloudy, with occasional rain, probably improving later.

Meanwhile the rainfall is 26 inches below the average. The year's total, including yesterday's recording of .32 of an inch, is 45.78 inches, as compared with an average of 71.04 inches.

The temperature remained low yesterday, maximum registered being 84. Last night the minimum was 77 and this morning the thermometer read 80, with humidity at 79 per cent.

The weather report stated that the anti-cyclone over China continues to increase in intensity. Pressure remains relatively low in the trough extending from Indo-China to the Carolines.

WARFARE ON THE YANGTSE.—Japanese naval planes raiding a moored Chinese gunboat squadron in the Yangtse. You can see the bombs exploding in the picture, looking from the air like a flurry of parachutes.

World Reactions To Hitler's Speech

Paris, Sept. 12.

Though it is semi-officially considered here that the speech by Herr Hitler was threatening the opinion is also held that there is nothing new in the situation as a result of the German declaration.

It is regarded as significant that Herr Hitler made no specific reference to the holding of a plebiscite.

Though it is felt that the danger of war has been postponed the feeling of tension continues.

The general opinion of the French people is that the speech was violent in form but vague regarding Herr Hitler's intentions. A strong impression prevails that Herr Hitler wished to say more but the semi-official British warning of the previous night had a big impression on him.—*Reuter.*

"Bite Postponed"

Washington, Sept. 12.

The strident and aggressive tones in Herr Hitler's speech this evening has brought a measure of reassurance to Washington circles, for it is believed here that the degree of menace is in inverse ratio to the fiery tones.

"The bark is alarming but the bite is at least postponed," is the general opinion.

It is recognised, however, that Europe has gained only a respite from the fears of the past few weeks.—*Reuter.*

Rome Reaction

Rome, Sept. 12.

The tone of Herr Hitler's speech is considered outstandingly moderate here, especially in view of the "great provocation Germany suffered."

In the general opinion of Rome the "warlike attitude" of France and Britain can be held as a complete justification of Germany's defence measures.

The *Giornale d'Italia* declares that Herr Hitler's insistence on a speedy solution means that a plebiscite will have to be demanded, but other circles consider that Herr Hitler does not require more than Sudeten autonomy within the Czech State.—*Reuter.*

Prague Fears.

Prague, Sept. 12.

Officials of the Sudeten German Party suggest that as a result of the latest developments and Herr Hitler's reiteration of the right of the Sudetens to self-determination, it may be practically impossible to restrain the rank and file of the party in the provinces from demanding a plebiscite and also from possibly increasing the demonstrations. They may even try a short circuit union with Germany.

The first reaction to Herr Hitler's speech by the average Czech is "There will be no plebiscite, we would rather fight and it is better to fight now than a year hence, when conditions may not be so favourable."—*Reuter.*

Issue Unsettled

Washington, Sept. 12.

Members of the Department of State refuse to comment on Herr Hitler's speech but unofficial foreign observers here emphasise that it leaves the fundamental issues unsettled and merely postponed the disclosure of the German course of action.—*United Press.*

London Reactions

London, Sept. 12.

Herr Hitler's speech is viewed here as the opening of a campaign for a plebiscite and as a veiled ultimatum to President Edouard Benes.

It is generally believed that reference to the warlike preparations being made along the western frontier inevitably means a corresponding acceleration of French and British defence plans, hence it is believed that the nervousness and fears of the past week are not lessened, though the speech has postponed the showdown.

Some well-informed circles here have interpreted the speech as accentuating and adding to the gravity of the situation. A plebiscite is a matter which has worried the officials since Prague earlier stated definitely she would not accept the suggestion of a plebiscite.—*United Press.*

India Defence Scheme

£5,000,000 Capital Grant by Britain

London, Sept. 13.

THE need for early action to place the defence organisations of India on a more satisfactory basis is admitted in a *communique* issued to-night.

The *communique* covers the recent inter-departmental talks between the India and War Offices and the Treasury.

While no agreement has been reached on all the matters considered, great progress was made and an offer made by the United Kingdom Government to increase by half a million sterling from April 1 next year the annual grant of one and a half million pounds paid to the Indian Government as aid to defence expenditure has been accepted.

In addition the United Kingdom Government proposes to offer a capital grant of more than five million for the re-equipment of certain British and Indian units and also provide aircraft and re-equipment for certain squadrons of the R.A.F.

Four British battalions will also be transferred from the Indian to the Imperial establishment and an expert body will proceed to India at an early date to investigate the military position and the financial aspects of the problem on the spot.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH DEFENCE MEASURES

Mobilisation Plans Discussed

London, Sept. 12.

It is understood that the Cabinet has discussed plans for mobilising the army, navy and air force. It is reported that the R.A.F. is keeping certain battle squadrons in key fields ready for an immediate flight.

It is reliably learned that certain key air force officers have been recalled from furlough, while leave is generally restricted as the tension has noticeably increased.—*United Press.*

Eire Prepares

Dublin, Sept. 12.

It is officially announced that the Government has considered measures necessary in the national interest in the event of war.

The character of the measures has not been indicated, but it is understood that among other things the Government discussed air raid precautions, coastal patrol work, putting the military forces, which are now 25,000 strong, on a war footing, food questions, and the question of supplies generally.—*Reuter.*

Bridges Mined

Berne, Sept. 12.

It is learned that the Military authorities here have ordered mines at all points along the Swiss frontier to be loaded with explosives as soon as possible to enable the railroads and highways to France and Germany to be dynamited in the event of an emergency.—*United Press.*

Belgian Preparations

Brussels, Sept. 12.

Preparations have already been completed here for the dynamiting of all frontier roads and railways in the event of a threatened invasion. The frontier guards have been heavily reinforced.

The Cabinet has met and adjourned without making any announcement.—*United Press.*

Air Raid Precautions

Prague, Sept. 12.

The completion of bomb-proof shelters made of steel and concrete has been hastened in the gardens of the United States legation.

Members of the legation are on duty 24 hours a day and report developments continually to Washington.—*United Press.*

Egypt's War Minister In London

London, Sept. 12.

The Egyptian War Minister, Hasson Sabry Pasha, has arrived in London, ostensibly for an unofficial visit. He was welcomed by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha and representatives of the Admiralty and Air Force.—*United Press.*

U.S. Warships In England

London, Sept. 12.

The American cruiser Nashville which steamed into Portland harbour to-day fired a salute of 21 guns to the battleship Royal Oak. The movements of crack American cruisers in the Atlantic has lent emphasis to the persistent belief that America is taking a strong and friendly role in her efforts to avert war, despite the fact that officials in Washington state that the warships are visiting England merely on shake-down cruises.—*United Press.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AIR FRANCE DENIAL

To the Edtor,
Hongkong *Telegraph*.

Sir,—I beg to refer to the article you published in your yesterday's issue with regard to the services of the "Eurasia Aviation Corporation", under the title: "Air France cooperates with Eurasia" and in which it is stated that the former Company has just concluded an agreement with Air France for the transport of freight and passengers to Kunming in connection with Air France service from Hongkong to Hanoi and vice versa.

I shall thank you if you will deny this statement as according to a telegram from our Hanoi office, dated yesterday, no such agreement has been concluded.

For Mr. R. Oil,
Agent Air France.

(The message in question was received from the *Central News Agency*.—Ed.)

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

R.F.: Your letter should be addressed to the newspaper in question.—Ed.

RADIO BROADCAST

Scheherazade Suite By Rimsky-Korsakov

ROTARY SPEECH

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

6.00 Leoncavallo—"I Pagliacci"—Complete Opera.

With:—B. Gigli (Tenor), I. Pacetti (Soprano), M. Basiola (Baritone), L. Paci (Baritone), G. Nessi (Tenor) and Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus, Milan, conducted by Franco Chione.

7.13 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.15 Reginald Fort at the Organ.

The A.B.C. March (Foort and Ferring); "The King Steps Out"—Medley (Kreisler); Intro:—What shall remain; The end begins; Madly in love; Stars in my eyes; Learn how to lose.

7.25 Latest Dance Music.

Quickstep—Cathedral In The Pines; Waltz—The First Quarrel.... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Lovelight In The Starlight (From 'Her Jungle Love'); An Old Straw Hat (From 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm').... Bunny Berigan & His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Quicksteps—Little Spanish Shawl; Li'l Liza Jane.... Harry Roy & His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Tangos—Night On The La Plata; Buen Amigo....Juan Llossas and His Tango Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trots—Two Shadows (From the Film); I Won't Tell A Soul....Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Denny Dennis; Quickstep—King Porter Stomp..... Harry Roy & His Orchestra.

8.1 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Frances Langford and Jack Harris and His Band.

Amazon Goes A-Wooing—One-Step; Glamour Girl—Fox-Trot.... Jack Harris & His Orch.; Rap Tap On Wood (From 'Born To Dance') ....Frances Langford with Jimmy Dorsey & His Orch.; Say "Si, Si"—Rumba; How Many Rhymes Can You Get—Fox-Trot....Jack Harris and His Orch. with vocal refrain; It's Like Reaching For The Moon (Lewis-Sherman-Marquese); Long Ago and Far Away (From "Three Cheers For Love")....Frances Langford with Victor Young & His Orch.; My Heaven In The Pines—Fox-Trot; You Got The Best Of The Bargain—Waltz....Jack Harris & His Orch. with vocal refrain.

8.30 London Relay—'Green Fields And Pavements.'

A talk by Henry Williamson.

8.45 A Variety Programme including Gracie Fields, Clapham & Dwyer, Les Allen and Patricia Rossborough.

Novelty Orchestra—Steamboat Bill (Shields & Leighton Bros.); Whistling Rufus (Kennedy & Mills).... International Novelty Orchestra with vocal chorus; Comedienne—The General's Fast Asleep (Kennedy-Carr); Grandfather's Bagpipes (Haines-Harper)....Gracie Fields with Orchestral Accompaniment; Orchestral —Nicolette (Van Phillips).....Van Phillips and His All-Star Orchestra (Oboe; Leon Goossens); Piano Solo —China Doll Parade (Zamecnik); 52nd Street—Selection; Intro:—Let your Hair down and Sing; I still love to kiss you goodnight; I'd like to see Samoa of Samoa....Patricia Rossborough (Piano); Descriptive Sketch —Clapham And Dwyer On Photography....Clapham & Dwyer; Orchestra—Talking Film Memories; Intro:—Mandy; I think I can; A needle in a haystack; Okay Toots; If I had a million dollars; Pop goes your heart; Spread a little happiness ....Salon Orchestra conducted by Fred Hartley with vocal refrain by Gordon Little; Vocal—Dear Little Boy Of Mine (Brennan & Ball).... Les Allen; I'll Stand By (Davis & Coots)....Les Allen and His Canadian Bachelors with Novelty Accomp.; Piano Solo—Swing High—Swing Low—Selection; Intro:—Swing High—Swing Low; I hear a call to arms; Panamania; College Holiday—Selection; Intro:—I adore you; The Sweetheart Waltz; So What....Patricia Rossborough.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Songs by Amelita Galli-Curci (Soprano).

Bolero—Les Filles De Cadiz (Delibes); Chanson Indoue ("Sadko"—Rimsky-Korsakov).

9.57 Yehudi Menuhin (Violin Solos).

Danse Espagnole "La Vide Breve" —De Falla—(Kreisler); Minstrels (Debussy); Flight Of The Bumble-Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov—Hartmann); Tarantella, Op. 28, No. 2 (Szymanowski); Notiurno, Op. 28, No. 1 (Szymanowski).

10.12 Rimsky-Korsakov — Scheherazade Suite. Op. 35.

Played by the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

11 Close Down.

VISAES NEEDED FOR MANCHUKUO

Hsingking, Sept. 13.

A set of revised passport visa regulations were promulgated to-day by the Manchukuoan Government.

Under the new regulations all aliens entering Manchukuo must obtain visas for their passports from representatives of Manchukuo abroad or from the Foreign Affairs Commissioner at Dairen.—*Reuter Special.*

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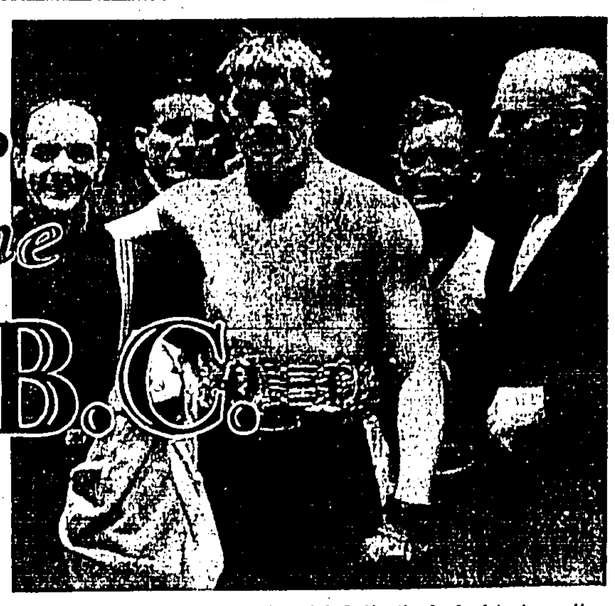

Tommy Farr wearing the Lonsdale belt after he had just won it.

OPEN LETTER
to the Stewards of the British Boxing Board of Control by the "Daily Herald" Boxing Expert.

GENTLEMEN,—You must know that nearly everything is wrong with present-day professional boxing. How much are you to blame for the muddle into which it has drifted?

Let me take your minds back to the March of 1929, when the association was launched as the British Boxing Board of Control. I know that the constitution and regulations were framed after much arduous work. A limited number of stewards were appointed: men famous in many of the professions, but few intimately connected with professional boxing.

Every name was meant to carry prestige! Legal "big shots" like the late Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, K.C., Mr. Roland Oliver, K.C., Sir Walter T. Monckton, K.C., that well-known racing official, Sir William Bass, Viscount Scarsdale, Earl of Drogheda and many others.

We were told—and were ready to believe it—that the newly-created body was not only going to control and safeguard boxing, but to clean it up. But it is now in a worse condition than ever. During the forty years that I have been actively and intimately connected with pugilism it has never been in such a low plight.

◆ BOXING to-day is less a sport and more a racket than any other gate-money spectacle. Revolt is seething in the ranks, open antagonism in various quarters.

Preliminary boxers declare that they earn only a scant pittance after the rake-off has been collected; contenders become "fed up" because of the dilly-dallying, with the never-ending series of eliminating contests.

Then, again, there is the impresario, the big-fight chief, without whom big purses would not be possible. Most such men, from what they have told me, are more than dissatisfied with the tax imposition they are compelled to pay.

This, of course, is a matter of opinion. If promoters are to be given the protection of a governing body then, the latter say, they must make a contribution to the financial chest, but I have yet to learn what benefits the promoter receives for paying the tax. It certainly would be of interest to know.

It may be argued from your standpoint that a dearth of talent is mainly responsible for the depression in box-office attractions. There is, unquestionably, poverty among most of the different weights. Yet what is being done by your Board to encourage youngsters?

◆ YOUR essential regulations are for the control of boxing . . . to promote and safeguard the interests of the British professional boxers throughout the world. But you have also pledged yourselves in your printed "objects" to encourage professional boxing in the United Kingdom.

How have you carried out this promise? The boxing public—those who, through the newspapers, follow the careers of the fighters and those who give their practical support at the box-office—would be glad to be enlightened.

Time and again readers of the "Daily Herald" have written strongly protesting about the alleged "Star Chamber" methods of the Board. Many on Merseyside were indignant and disgusted, for instance, when the former schoolboy champion, Chris. "Ginger" Foran, was denied the opportunity of meeting Johnny McGrory, Glasgow holder of the British feather-weight championship, after Foran had decisively beaten the title-holder.

That affair was a bad break for one of the most gentlemanly boxers in Britain. In the provinces the attitude of the Board was severely criticised.

Then again, the recent suspension of the American, Phil Zwick, has created a great amount of bitter resentment in New York. Two of the most prominent newspaper critics, Dan Parker and Nat Fleischer, have since used The Strange Case of Phil Zwick to taunt the British with their peculiar sense of fairplay.

To me this was one of the most mysterious suspensions of a boxer. He was not only one of the most popular Americans to reside in England, but had the support of many influential people. Yet Zwick's sentence was carried out after his appeal had been dismissed.

◆ THE stewards may be indifferent as to the opinion of that usually honest critic, the "man in the street." If they are, let me tell them they are riding for a fall.

It would have been much better for everybody concerned if the Board had frankly published the reasons why Zwick was penalised so drastically.

Before he left England Zwick called to tell me in most emphatic language that the Board would be sick and sorry for suspending an innocent man. From his evidence he apparently had not broken any regulation; but the Board must, and did, have a reason for its decision.

Why did the Board refrain from publishing its reason, as when dismissing the appeal of Tommy Farr? Suppression of news is in nobody's interest.

The National Boxing Association—formerly the National Union of Boxers—claims that it came into existence because your Board ignored the interests of the underdogs of boxing. There is a great deal of truth in the assertion.

The N.B.A. wanted to co-operate with you. For reasons you believe to be against your constitution you turned them down. This is another of your decisions that I feel sure you will one day regret. The N.B.A. has won many sympathisers to its cause.

Now I am in full agreement with many of your legislative decisions. Control—completely impartial control—is essential for such a difficult business as professional boxing.

I can assure you that I am not an Aunt Sally "fan." Mine has been a lifetime spent with boxing and boxers. The great majority are very human, decent living men whose ambition is to make their families as comfortable as they possibly can. The few irresponsibles bring unfair discredit on boxing as a whole.

British boxing, I maintain, would become brighter and more entertaining if the so-called eliminating series were scrapped.

And scrap also the rule—ridiculous in my contention—that "a champion shall not be called upon to defend his title until the expiration of six months from the date of winning or successfully defending the title."

◆ THE Golden Age of boxing was brought about by champions fighting for titles as often as opponents could be found for them. Both Jim Driscoll and Jimmy Higgins won outright Lonsdale belts within one year!

Take a concrete case now. If Dave Crowley had to defend his light-weight title at all times what a blaze of excitement he would cause to flare in the South.

Think of those two lusty young challengers, Eric Boon and Arthur Danahar, waiting for a tilt at the champion's crown—and thousands of young sportsmen craving for these matches!

Yet Crowley may take advantage of the rules and rightly refuse to defend his championship until the end of the year. He will try to make capital out of the title, although, knowing him as I do, the Clerkenwell boxer wouldn't mind if he were fighting either boy at the end of this month.

And again, those irritating "eliminators"! I know that the majority of fight followers look upon these long-drawn-out affairs as pure farce. Most of them are. My suggestion is that "eliminators" should be discarded and championship contender competitions at various weights staged to start and finish inside a month.

◆ YES, I know that boxers' managers will object. But who cares? It is the public that must be studied, not merely boxers or their agents. Think of the national interest that would be awakened in boxing if we had at least two title fights every month.

And will the Stewards consider the necessary question of looking after the interests of the young aspirants? It baffles me to know why the Board continues to allow six-round fighters to have managers who do not understand the elementals of a boxer's training.

They represent one branch of the *chiselling* service. Will the Stewards hold an inquiry about this great abuse? We are waiting for their reply.

Jimmy Butler

As I See Sport — By "Abe"

PORTUGAL LOOKS SET FOR BOWLS INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT

WHEN one looks back upon the fine record of the Club de Recreio in local Lawn Bowls competitions, one cannot help wondering why Portugal has never been able to win the International Shield, presented by Mr. L. A. Gutierrez, a member of the Club, in commemoration of his success in the Open Singles championship in 1932. There are enough Portuguese players from whom to choose a rink good enough to carry off the tournament; but somehow in the years that the Shield has been up for competition, the right combination has not yet been found. This year, the Portuguese Selectors hit upon the idea of changing their players in the various matches. Not a very good method, admittedly, but it has worked, and Portugal is now in the final with Scotland as her opponent. Will this be Portugal's year? The six players who have represented Portugal in the two matches she has played have certainly been showing impressive form, and they need only to produce the same standard to be sure of victory; especially in view of the fact that Scotland only just scraped through against what is generally regarded as a weak China team. Certainly the Scots will have to improve appreciably if they expect to beat Portugal in the final and thus put Scotland's name on the trophy for the second time. Judging by the form of the respective rinks in the earlier rounds, Portugal seems to have more than a fifty-fifty chance of winning the trophy at last. And if she does, there will be no happier man than Mr. Gutierrez, the donor, who has waited in vain these five years to see his country's name engraved on the Shield.

A Wasted Green

THE excellent performance of the Chinese rink against Scotland in the semi-finals on Sunday recalls the failure of the attempt made during the last two years by the Chinese R.C. to interest their members in the game. A very fine green has been laid at Causeway Bay at considerable expense to the Club; but for all the use that has been made of it since it was ready for play, it might never have been laid at all! Members of the Club seem to be far too keen on tennis and their indoor amusements to have any time to spare for bowls. It is a pity. For with the aptitude of the Chinese to shine in any new kind of ball-game, I am sure that in a short time, the Chinese R.C. would be able to turn out players as good as those of any other club in the Colony. When the green was being laid, it was generally understood by all local bowlers that to their ranks would shortly be added members from the C.R.C. and that the Club would participate in the League during the 1938 season. However, owing to the lack of enthusiasm shown by the Chinese, all these expectations have come to nought—and a fine green is wasted. I am now told that since there is little likelihood of the members taking up the game, a suggestion has been put forward to re-convert the green into tennis courts! To outsiders, it is difficult to understand why the green was even laid if the members were not keen at all on the game. Whether it is true or not, I cannot say, but I have been informed by a member that the game was never given a really fair trial. A few have gone on the green and rolled a few woods, but as nearly all were beginners they could not attain any great measure of skill and gradually the game, never at any time really popular with the members, died a natural death. What a shame that such a splendid green as this should be allowed to run to seed! There are many clubs in Hongkong which would give a lot to have the space and the money to lay down a green like this; and yet, with one all ready for them, members of the C.R.C. studiously avoid it.

Hockey Visit Possible

AN item in a recent Straits paper reveals that apart from a visit from the Hongkong Area hockey team, Singapore is also expecting an Indian touring side, containing several of India's Olympic team, to pass through that city this year. It seems that the Indian players are to make a tour of Japan and it is probable therefore that on their way to that country they will visit Singapore. If they stay long enough in Singapore, it is hoped to arrange a game between them and local talent. This news should be of interest to Colony hockey players because if the Indians pass through Singapore they probably will also touch Hongkong, in which case a game between the visitors and a team selected from the Colony may be fixed up. Of course, nothing definite is yet known by the hockey authorities in Singapore, who are only hoping that the game will come about.

ENGLISH RACING CALL-OVER

Cambridgeshire And Cesarewitch

London, Sept. 12.

The following is the call-over for the Cambridgeshire:

15/1 Domhaha (o), 100/6 (t)
100/6 Agincourt (o)
20/1 Gainly (o)
20/1 Bombay Duck (o)
20/1 Michaumy (o)
25/1 Carlisle (o)
25/1 Zalmis (o)
25/1 Lali (o)
25/1 Couvert (o)
25/1 Daytona (o)
25/1 Foxglove (o)
25/1 Sansalvo (o)
25/1 Innishboffin (o)
25/1 Pactoula (o)
25/1 Artists Prince (o)
33/1 Golden Sovereign (t. and o.)
33/1 Thankerton (o)
33/1 Caerloptic (o)
33/1 Sea Bequest (o)
33/1 Manmance (o)
33/1 San Miguel (o)
33/1 Ramtapa (t. and o.)
33/1 Dan Bulger (o)
33/1 Le Kaar (o), 40/1 (t)
40/1 Quarter Maitre (o), 50/1 (t)
40/1 Histolfi (o), 45/1 (t)
40/1 Khasnader (o), 45/1 (t)

—*Reuter.*

CESAREWITCH

London, Sept. 12.

The following is the call-over for the Cesarewitch:

100/6 Epigram (o)
100/6 Silpon (o)
10/1 Snipewood (o)
20/1 Punch (o)
20/1 Fet (o)
20/1 Snake Lightning (o)
20/ Michoumy (o)
25/1 Celibate (o)
25/1 Ranfield (o)
25/1 Near Relation (o)
25/1 Trevisani (o)
25/1 Marcu Superbus (o)
25/1 Bultoi (o)
25/1 Faring (o)
25/1 Naval Display (o)
33/1 Valerian (o)
33/1 Harewood (o)
33/1 Senor (o)
33/1 Winnebar (o)
40/1 Botree (o)

—*Reuter.*

ONE BASEBALL TIE DECIDED

New York, Sept. 12.

Only one match was played in the Baseball League to-day, the Detroit Tigers beating Chicago White Sox by 4-3 in the American circuit.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	9	2
Detroit	4	7	0

(Greenberg homered for the Tigers).—*Reuter.*

AMERICAN DAVIS CUP PLAYER IS DEFEATED

Helen Jacobs Also Beaten

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 12.

Two surprises were registered to-day in the American National tennis championships now in progress here.

In the fourth round of the men's singles, Gilbert Hunt defeated Bobby Riggs, the American Davis Cup player, by 6-2, 6-0, 6-7, 6-0, 6-4.

In the third round of the women's championship, Miss Margot Lumb, of Great Britain, beat Miss Helen Jacobs, the Wimbledon runner-up, by 7-5, 6-2.

Miss Jacobs, who injured her ankle during the Wimbledon tournament, showed no trace of her injury when the Forest Hills championships commenced.—*Reuter.*

United Press adds that Miss Lumb was amazingly speedy on the forehand, and was magnificent in her volleying, smashing and service. She never let Miss Jacobs get set, and wrecked the methodical crafty game of the latter.

In the fourth round, Joe Hunt defeated Yvon Petra, of France, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 9-7 in a two-hour battle.

Cricket

Australians Not Doing Too Well

London, Sept. 12.

At Scarborough to-day, Mr. H. D. G. Leveson Gower's XI declared their first innings at 363 for eight wickets in reply to the Australian tourists' total of 306.

Joe Hardstaff, the English Test batsman, scored 103 for Mr. Leveson Gower's team, while Leonard Hutton, the record-breaker, made 73 and Maurice Leyland 51.

W. J. O'Reilly took four wickets for 75 runs.

Going in again, the Australians had not yet scored when stumps were drawn.

E. L. McCormick, the Australian fast bowler, pulled a leg muscle to-day and may not take further part in the match.—*Reuter.*

Gene Mako beat Puncec 6-2, 6-4, 9-7.

In the third round of the women's singles, Miss Nancy Wynne, of Australia, defeated Miss Helen Pedersen 6-0, 3-6, 6-1; Madame Mathieu, of France, beat Miss Gracyn Wheeler 6-4, 6-1; and Miss Dorothy Bundy beat Mrs. H. O. Hopman, of Australia, 6-4, 6-1.

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HOME SOCCER RESULTS

Leicester Register Second Victory

London, Sept. 12.

Leicester City won their second match of the season in the First Division of the English Football League to-day, beating Birmingham at home by the odd goal in three.

Two matches were played in the Second Division, both resulting in draws.

As a result of winning their away match against Rotherham, Barnsley have gone to the head of the table in the northern section of the Third Division.

Results of matches played to-day were:

FIRST DIVISION

Leicester	2	Birmingham	1

SECOND DIVISION

Fulham	0	Burnley	0
Tottenham	2	Sheffield U.	2

THIRD DVISION (SOUTH)

Bristol R.	0	Aldershot	0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Bradford C.	1	Halifax	0
Doncaster	5	Rochdale	0
Hull	4	Barrow	0
Lincoln	0	New Brighton	0
Rotherham	0	Barnsley	1

Polo Star Serving A Prison Team

Washington, Sept. 6.

The War Department disclosed today that Capt. McDonald Jones, star polo player, began serving a five-year term in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. last week.

Capt. Jones was dishonourably discharged from the Army, court-martialled at Fort Bliss, Tex. and convicted of attempted felony, conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline and conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. The War Department declined to elaborate on the case.—*United Press.*

Attempt On Capt. Eyston's Speed Record

John Cobb Fails By A Narrow Margin

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Sept. 12.

John Cobb, driving a 2,500-power Railton car, narrowly failed to break the former world record set up by Captain Eyston who recently established the 345.49 miles per hour mark. Cobb averaged 342.52 during an early morning run here to-day, averaging 343.8 on the southward run and 341.5 on the northward run.

Cobb stated later that he would certainly try again since the dampness of the flats certainly slowed the car up considerably. The car was perfectly satisfactory.

Captain Eyston, who told of the attempt, did not disclose if he had further plans for establishing a new record.—*Reuter Special.*

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SOCCER SECTIONS ARE NAMED JUST "A" AND "B"

University Not To Play In League

The two sections of the Third Division of the Hongkong Football League have been erroneously described as "Kowloon Section" and "Hongkong Section" this season, whereas at a meeting of the Management Committee recently it was decided to name the sections merely "A" and "B".

For the sake of convenience, the Association has placed as many Kowloon teams as possible in one section.

The University, it is understood, are withdrawing from the Third Division as they find it inconvenient to play their games in Kowloon. In the fixture list drawn up, they have eight games in Hongkong and ten in Kowloon.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 24th September, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 15th September, 1938.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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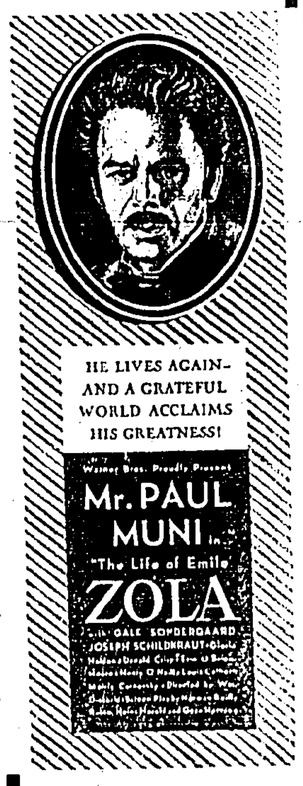

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COMING SOON
QUEEN'S

Armstrong Giving Up Featherweight Title

Los Angeles, Sept. 12.

Henry Armstrong, the negro triple boxing champion, announced to-day that he will be relinquishing his featherweight title owing to the scarcity of challengers.

Besides the featherweight, Armstrong also holds the lightweight and welterweight titles.—*United Press.*

HITLER STOPPED JUST SHORT OF ULTIMATUM

(Continued from Page 1.)

in a position to prevent ourselves from being pilfered.

"If a member of the majority of oppressed peoples protests he can be knocked down, even killed; for economically they are being systematically ruined and they want to exterminate them.

"**If these creatures cannot help themselves they will find my help. (Cheers).**

"**I said previously that Germany would not tolerate the subjugation of these people and I request foreign statesmen to be convinced that this is no mere phrase.**

"**For us the Strassbourg Minister meant much. We are not revengeful. If we made a renunciation we did it for the sake of peace and to bury the quarrel with France.**

"We accepted the greatest sacrifice in order to pave the way for international conciliation.

"If would not serve European peace if we were indifferent to the fate of the Germans in Czecho-Slovakia.

"We should understand if France and Britain were defending their interests in any part of the world, but we ourselves have our German interests which we will defend at all costs.

"When the regional elections were about to take place in Czecho-Slovakia the Czechs were not certain of their success and President Benes now invented the lie that Germany had mobilised. It is interpreted to mean now that Germany has retreated before the threats of France and Britain.

"A great Power cannot swallow such an impudent incident again.

"As a Nazi I am used to hitting back. On May 28 I adopted grave measures; the strength of the army was increased, the building of the air force was greatly accelerated and there was an immediate extension of fortifications in the west. The most formidable fortifications of any kind are under construction there and 2,708,000 workmen are busy on these fortifications. In addition there are 84,000 workers and a hundred thousand members of the Labour Corps and numerous sapper battalions, besides one infantry division. Eight thousand truck-loads of material are moved daily and a hundred thousand tons of gravel and rails are being used in these fortifications, which will be ready by winter. After completion they will comprise 17,000 defence works of reinforced concrete which will aggregate nearly ten miles. Behind this line of iron and concrete stands the German nation in arms.

"President Benes indulges in tactics, speaks of organisations and negotiation. This cannot continue.

"The Germans demand the right to self-determination and I demand that the oppression of three and a half million Germans in Czecho-Slovakia cease or that the free right of self-determination takes its place. It is up to Prague to effect an agreement with the Sudeten Germans, and it is our resolve to see the wrong does not remain wrong.

"No new Palestine shall arise. The poor Arabs in Palestine may be defenceless and deserted but the Germans in Czecho-Slovakia are neither defenceless nor deserted. The Austrians are here now they will agree that we do not deserve to remain Germans if we are unwilling to bear the consequences.

"Italy and Germany are regenerated nations; the German Empire begins to breathe again and a new Italian Empire has arisen.

"One may not love them, but one cannot remove them.—*Reuter.*

CAR-OWNER FINED

Pleading guilty by letter to a charge of leaving his car unattended in Salisbury Road on August 19, Helde Erich was fined $5 by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Judy Garland and Ronald Sinclair in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

CHINESE RETIRE TO STRONGER POSITIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

of poison gas, succeeded in breaking into the Chinese line. However, the timely arrival of Chinese reinforcements drove the invaders back and recovered the ground lost.

Field dispatches received here late last night state that the Chinese are still holding this strategic hill.

On the south bank the Chinese continue to exert their efforts to "mop up" the Japanese west and south-east of the city. Four hundred Japanese at Szetowpingshan, to the west of the city, were killed by the Chinese in an enveloping attack yesterday.

Small parties of remnant Japanese are said to be holding out inside the city. They are also being "mopped up." The presence of these remnant troops probably gave rise to the Japanese denial of the Chinese recapture of the city.

Reinforced by about 3,000 men, the Japanese at Kushih in south-eastern Honan are attacking Fuchinshan with increasing ferocity. Another Japanese column from Kushih is driving toward Kwangchow, otherwise known as Hwangchwan, about 30 miles southwest. It is engaged by the Chinese at Hwangkangtien, lying between Kushih and Kwangchow.—*Central News.*

Staunchly Resisting

Tehan, Sept. 13.

Despite concentrated land, naval and aerial bombardment and the alleged use of poison gas, the Japanese failed yesterday to dislodge the Chinese at Hsikuling, a strategic hill commanding the highway from Singtze to Tehan.

The timely arrival of Chinese reinforcements narrowly averted the fall of the hill in the morning when the Japanese succeeded in wiping out 200 Chinese troops and breaking through the Chinese first line of defence by the use of poison gas.

After repeated attempts to dislodge the Chinese during the last few days had ended in failure, the Japanese made a fresh assault at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. For an hour Japanese planes and land and naval guns subjected the Chinese positions to a terrific bombardment. The Chinese defence works crumbled in succession under the heavy deluge of bombs and shells.

At 8 o'clock Japanese infantry-men began to charge the Chinese line in three columns under smoke screens and with poison gas. Two hundred Chinese soldiers on the first line were affected. But the Chinese troops on the second line stubbornly held their ground until reinforcements arrived. In a counter-attack the Chinese drove back the invaders and at noon recovered the lost ground.

At 1.30 p.m. the Japanese made another attack. Bringing their heavy artillery into action, the Chinese blasted large numbers of attackers, and once again repelled the onslaught.

Japanese losses in killed and wounded as a result of the day's bitter fighting are estimated at over 1,000 men.—*Central News.*

Hsuchow Uprising

Hwaiyin, Sept. 13.

People in districts around Hsuchow, important junction of the Tientsin-Pukow and Lunghai Railway, have organised a Self-Defence Army to assist the regular troops in harassing the Japanese.

They have twice broken into Tangshan, west of Hsuchow on the Lunghai Railway, and have killed over 100 Japanese soldiers. They have also attacked Fenghsien and Peihsien, north-west of Hsuchow.

Menaced by their activities, the Japanese at Hsuchow are strengthening their defences in and around the city, and have posted more troops along the railways. Japanese communications between Hsuchow and Kaifeng on the Lunghai Railway and between Hsuchow and Pengpu on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway have been completely cut as a result of Chinese guerilla activities.

The Japanese are unable to transport their artillery and other heavy arms because of damage to most of the railway bridges between these cities.—*Central News.*

Juichang Fighting

Kiukiang, Sept. 13.

Japanese forces have seized the greater part of the Chinese defence positions west of Juichang, which maintain an 8-mile front with a depth ranging from 3 to 5 miles.

Driven out of their second defence lines in the Juichang area, the Chinese forces are at present falling back on their third defence lines linking Niaotowshan and Hoshangnao.

The sector already captured by the Japanese forces contains about 50 300-metre heights and numerous covered gun emplacements.—*Domei.*

Kwangtsi Burns Fiercely

Hankow, Sept. 13.

A Chinese military *communique* states that the entire city of Kwangtsi, which was wrecked by Japanese aerial bombings two weeks ago, has been in flames since Friday.

The Chinese, who recaptured the city last week, are still in possession and are feverishly consolidating their positions against the day when the Japanese will have sufficient reinforcements to launch a "face-saving" counter-attack.

The Japanese, who are aided by Mongols, are presently on the defensive, as their communications along the highway to Hwangmei have been cut by the Chinese, who launched a flanking movement on Sunday.

The opposing forces are presently locked in a gigantic pitched battle on the highways east of Hwangchuan and Shangcheng.

Gunfire is audible in Shangcheng, which is now sixteen miles behind the front lines.

A tense situation exists at Hwangchuan, which is only ten miles from the battle-front.—*United Press.*

Successes Claimed

Tokyo, Sept. 12.

For the first time in eight days the Japanese papers report decisive successes by Japanese troops around Hankow where, on the southern bank of the Yangtse the Japanese advanced from Kiangsi into Hupeh. The Japanese have been held up for ten days by a stubborn Chinese resistance.

At the same time Japanese papers here report that the Japanese on the north bank of the river have advanced through Honan towards Hankow and after several days of aerial bombing have occupied the northern slopes of the Tapieh mountains, one of the strongest Chinese defence bulwarks.—*Trans-Ocean.*

QUEEN MARY RETURNS

London, Sept. 12.

On the conclusion of her holiday in Scotland Queen Mary left Edinburgh this morning for Harewood House in Yorkshire where she will be the guest of the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood.—*British Wireless.*

How Test Profits Are Allocated

London, Aug. 24.

These "no time limit" Test matches may be a strain on the players, but they are a source of rejoicing to the Cricket Board of Control, says the *Evening Standard.*

Four years ago this final Test realised £18,000. It was finished in four days.

The division of Test Match receipts is complicated. The Australians get half the outer gate less entertainment tax—the "outer gate" being all takings other than those for reserved seat accommodation. In 1934 the Australians received £22,564 as their share of the Test receipts. This year it promises to be somewhat larger.

The English share is administered by the Board of Control. After expenses have been paid the remainder is allocated among the English cricket clubs.

The clubs whose grounds are used for the matches divide 40 per cent. of the spoils. The thirteen first-class counties whose grounds have not been used receive 50 per cent. as their share.

The minor counties and Oxford and Cambridge Universities get the remaining 10 per cent. Already £750 has been paid out to each first-class country "on account."

The players are not so fortunate. The professionals are paid only £50, plus expenses, for each match. But they are not paid a penny for "overtime," not even Leonard Hutton.

S. CHINA AIR RAIDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Peiping-Hankow Railway in southern Honan, were completely destroyed by bombs dropped by Japanese airmen during an aerial attack yesterday.

Three Japanese bombers took part in the raid, dumping 43 light and heavy bombs at the busy business section of the town and the southern districts.

More than 250 houses were demolished. As the populace had taken shelter in dugouts, only between 50 and 60 casualties resulted.—*Central News.*

Chengchow Bombed

Chengchow, Sept. 13.

Chengchow was subjected to a fierce bombing by nine Japanese planes yesterday, which released over 30 missiles over the city.

More than 40 civilians were either killed or wounded, while over 100 houses were razed to the ground.—*Central News.*

TAMMANY LEADER GAINS DISMISSAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

by Mr. Dewey on Saturday:

"Don't you remember any testimony about Hines and the poultry racket," he asked.

This was held to link Hines with crimes with which he is not accused in the present proceedings.

The sensational ending to one of New York's biggest trials comes after four weeks of evidence.

The prosecution can now ask for a new trial before a different jury on the same indictment or convene a Grand Jury for a new indictment.—*Reuter.*

Canada Urged To Boycott Aggressors

Niagara Falls, Sept. 13.

The Convention of the Trade Unions' and Labour Congress has passed a resolution calling upon trade unionists throughout the Dominion to "take a lead in organising the Canadian people in an intensified boycott of all goods from aggressor nations such as Japan, Italy and Germany."

The Congress also called for an embargo of shipments of arms to aggressor nations.—*Reuter.*

CHINESE BITTEN

Leung Chi-huen, 17, was bitten by a dog while he was visiting a friend at Lan Kwai Fong. Leung was treated at the Queen Mary Hospital, and the dog was removed to Kennedy Town for observation.

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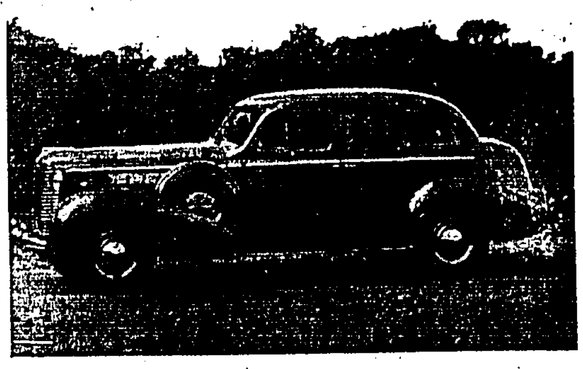

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DONALD DUCK A Quack Prescribes— For Himself By Walt Disney

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is 30th Sept. at 5 p.m.
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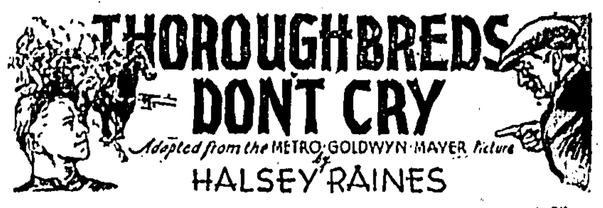

(What has happened so far: Raising money through a loan on his estate to come to America for a final try at the international horse-racing cup, Sir Peter Culverton starts searching for a jockey to ride The Pookah. Roger, Sir Peter's young grandson, who accompanies him, watches Timmie Donovan ride and goes to his boarding-house to talk to him. Timmie, suffering from a rather bad case of swelled head, scoffs and then insults the British boy. Roger squares off to fight, and Timmie knocks him to the floor with a well-timed blow.)

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Chapter Four

The other jockeys chuckled in glee, as Roger painfully got to his feet.

"I'm sorry, Roger," said Cricket, taking his arm.

Roger turned to Timmie and spoke slowly.

"You are probably a much better fighter than I am, Mr. Donovan," he said, "so it would be foolish of me to continue in a fight with you. However, I hope you understand exactly what I think of you, and your kind. You are—"

Unable to frame a concluding phrase, he turned sharply and walked to the door. Cricket rushed after him.

"Wait! Mr. Calverton, please—" she begged.

But the front door was heard to slam. Cricket, eyes flashing, turned on Timmie.

"Aren't you proud of yourself, Timmie Donovan?" she cried. "He's too much of a gentleman to tell you what he thinks of you! You're a guttersnipe! Now let's see you take a sock at me!"

"Aw, cut it out," said Timmie, retreating before her fiery advance.

"I won't cut it out! I'm going to tell Aunt Eadie every single thing that happened here unless you go after him and apologize!"

"What're you tryin' to do?" demanded Timmie. "Make a slob out of a guy?"

"That's what you are now!" she continued. "There's nothing that looks like a man about you—not one single decent thing! If there was, you'd go after him and apologize and bring him back!"

Timmie, though he never in the world would have admitted it, cherished a considerable regard for Cricket's good opinion. Uncertainly he turned toward the door. He looked back and catching a mocking glance from one of the boys, doubled up his fist again.

"Just let me hear one crack out of you guys!" he warned.

With that advice he seized his cap, hastened from the room, and out into the darkened street. Hurrying to the lighted area provided by a corner street lamp, he caught sight of Roger, slowly walking along, oblivious to everything.

For a few seconds Timmie hesitated. Wouldn't the other jockeys kid him mercilessly? He turned and started back. Then he thought of Cricket and retraced his steps again. In a couple of minutes he was close behind Roger.

"Hey—you!" he called out. There was no response. "Maybe I slugged you a little too hard."

Roger gave no sign that he had heard anything. Timmie advanced and took his arm.

"Didn't you hear what I said? I'm sorry I slugged you."

"If you're apologizing," said Roger coldly, "it isn't at all necessary. I shall proceed to take boxing lessons immediately, and I shall slug you at the first opportunity."

"Okay," agreed Timmie. "But come on now—Cricket said to bring you back."

"I don't intend to go back," answered Roger firmly, shaking off Timmie's arm.

"Well, you gotta go back! Think I want them dames climbin' all over me every minute?"

Roger, in reply, swung his left fist. It was a glancing blow that tipped Timmie's eye. The latter, more in surprise than anger, clinched with him.

But this time Timmie got more than he bargained for. Roger, grappling furiously, twisted the other boy to the ground, and sat astride him. He raised his fist as if to strike, then slowly drew it back, and got up, where he stood ready for a continuation of the battle.

Timmie, who had been waiting for Roger to hit him while he had the upper hand, stared in puzzled fashion.

"You had your chance," he said, slowly getting up. "Why didn't you take it?"

"I would have been taking an unfair advantage," replied Roger. "Raise your hands, please."

Timmie put up his hands to guard himself, then hesitated.

"Say, wait a minute," he said. "Couldn't we just flip a coin?"

"It would be a lot less wearing," agreed Roger.

"Okay. Tails you come back with me."

"And heads you come with me," added Roger.

The coin was produced and spun in the air. Timmie clapped his hands together, and after a moment's dramatic pause, pulled them apart. It was heads. Roger smiled, Timmie made a wry face and started along with him.

Sir Peter was reading a copy of the *Thoroughbred Record*. He had just paused to take a pill from a vial he carried in his vest pocket, when he heard a sound at the door.

"Are we intruding, Grandfather?" asked Roger. Holding Timmie's arm he drew him in after him. "I'd like you to meet Mr. Donovan."

Sir Peter rose. For several moments, forgetting his customary British courtesy, he did nothing but stare. There was ample reason. Both boys had nice developed "shiners" around their eyes, and their clothing looked as though they had been in a riot.

"I don't want you to think I came here because I wanted to," put in Timmie. "It's just because he won!"

"Looks to me as though you'd both lost," said Sir Peter, regaining his composure.

"I just want to tell you one thing!" declared Timmie, apparently anxious to put himself on record at the start. "I ain't gonna ride your old Pokey for you in any race—"

Roger, having a different sort of strategy in mind, gave his grandfather a wink. Sir Peter immediately caught on.

"Why, whatever gave you that idea?" he asked Timmie.

"He was talkin' about it the whole time I was eatin'. I told him no then, and I'm stickin' to it."

"I'm afraid you took my grandson a little bit too seriously," said Sir Peter solemnly.

"It was just one of our English jokes that you Americans fail to understand," confirmed Roger, keeping a straight face.

"A joke, huh?"

"Yes," said Sir Peter. "We couldn't take a chance with any jockey except the best for this race."

"Do you know who I am?" gaped Timmie. "I'm Donovan! When I ride 'em, they win!"

"Yes, of course," said Sir Peter, soothingly. "And if you continue to improve, you may get your chance some day."

"You can't start at the top, Mr. Donovan," added Roger.

"Start at the top," mumbled Timmie, almost speechless by now.

"In a word, Timmie," said Sir Peter, "we're looking for a very special kind of jockey. Somebody a little on the style of Snapper Garrison."

"Snapper Garrison! He rode for you?"

Timmie's eyes opened wide. Garrison had been his greatest hero, throughout his boyhood.

"He rode for me years ago," said Sir Peter. "Nobody could ever come from behind like he did." He strode to the mantel, and took down a frayed riding whip. "This belonged to him. He sent it to me just after retiring."

Timmie handled the whip reverently. He was totally unprepared, for Sir Peter's next words.

"Would you like to have it?" asked the owner of *The Pookah*.

"Would I like—" Timmie gasped. "Say, you wouldn't give anything like that away, would you?"

"I'd be giving it into good hands."

Timmie, completely won over, twisted awkwardly on one foot.

"Ain't there something—anything at all—I could do for you?" he asked.

"Not a thing, thank you," responded Roger.

"Say, listen," said Timmie, "maybe I ain't no Snapper Garrison, but my style's something like his. I can ride, and I could bring this Pokey home in front for you."

"Could we dare take a chance, Roger?" queried Sir Peter.

"Set me up on him once, and I'll show you!" begged Timmie.

"I don't know just what to say," evaded Sir Peter.

"Your horse needs trick handling," pursued Timmie excitedly. "That Garrison stuff." He clutched the whip. "Say, with the Snapper's crop in my fist—"

Sir Peter smiled, and held out his hand. Timmie looked at him in anxious expectancy.

"You mean it's okay?" he asked.

"Okay," said Sir Peter, eyes twinkling.

"Okay," agreed Roger, holding out his own hand.

"Say, wait'll you see me in the Cup!" cried Timmie exultantly. "I'll be so far ahead at the finish it'll look like I'm trailin' the last race!"

(To be continued)

Dutch boats—"clean and comfortable"—lying in Rotterdam harbour.

One up for the Dutch

"YOU have to be a Dutchman to trade round British ports." That is what unemployed British seamen are saying.

Let us visit one of these Dutch ships.

She is a good-looking craft, painted grey, the wheel-room set well back, giving the captain a clear view of the whole ship, with her trim hull and battened-down hatches.

No wasted space, not a superfluous bit of gear on her.

The Erika comes from Groningen, in Holland—the home of the small Dutch shipowner. Captain Jan Smit is about 32, slim, with grey eyes and smooth, lean jaws. He talks like a well-educated man, in German, which he speaks better than English, although, like all Dutch captains, he has to learn two languages besides his own.

"What do you think of the British coastal ships?" I ask.

He shrugs his shoulders and shows his teeth in a smile. "It is hard to compare," he says. "Me, I own my ship. Not many British captains own their ships. One takes greater care of one's own property. One works harder. The ship is my home. Come and see."

☆ ★ ☆

We go down below deck. There I see a mahogany-panelled living-room, about 10 feet square, fitted with mirrors and a wireless set, photographs of a young married couple on the walls (presumably Jan Smit and his wife), an electric clock, cushioned seats running round the walls, a carpet on the floor—everything clean and neat.

Even the ceiling is papered tastefully.

A door opens off the living-room into a bedroom with a double bunk, shaded light, panelled and carpeted in the same style, with a porcelain sink and running water.

While we are visiting the crews' quarters, Captain Smit tells me that before he could buy a ship himself, he had to serve three years as a deck hand, one and a half years in the navigation school and two years as a first mate to get his certificate.

"I have to pay 60,000 florins (about £10,000) for this ship," he said. "I did not have much towards it, but my comrades and my old captain helped me to find £1,000 deposit and the bank and shipbuilders lent me the rest.

☆ ★ ☆

"Every Dutch boy hopes to become captain of his own ship one day and he works hard because, if he has a good reputation, he will find people who will lend him enough to pay a small deposit on a ship.

"Once he has the ship, the rest is easy, because such a ship of 300 tons can make £2,000 gross profit in a good year."

The crew's quarters, also aft, were roomy and comfortable. There were four men, two of them had a double cabin, the other two a cabin each. All the cabins, like the captain's, were fitted with neat coal-burning stoves.

My hands were not even soiled when I climbed down the side of the Erika.

Contrast

Then I visited a British ship. The men and the captain were ashore. A ship is a place of work for British seamen, to be left whenever possible.

She was lying off Wapping Stairs and looked as though she could do with a coat of paint. Her decks were grimy with coal dust.

I had to tread over stanchions, dirty chains and slippery steel plates to get to the captain's cabin—a dingy affair beneath the bridge.

The crew's quarters were in the forecastle, the walls of iron with bolt-heads protruding. The place was nearly dark, although it was midday outside and there was a nauseating odour of engine oil and fried bloaters.

My hands were dirty as soon as I stepped on board.

By appearances, the Dutch boat appeared to deserve the trade. But the merchant with a cargo for Blyth or another port is not concerned with appearances. It is the lowest quotation that gets the job.

So I went to a British shipowner about it.

He was a burly red-cheeked man, who has inherited a business from his father. The family has been in the trade for many years.

Reason Why

"Why do the Dutch beat the British?" he echoes, with a laugh. "It's simple.

"First of all, income tax. I pay five shillings or more in the pound on my profits. The Dutchman, under his law, is allowed to charge his instalments in payment for the ship against his profits.

"That means, he makes no profits and pays no tax until he has paid for his ship. Five shillings in the pound is 3d in the shilling, and because of that the Dutchman can undercut my freight quotations by 3d. in the shilling whenever cargo is going.

"Then there's wages. A Dutch seaman gets £9 a month and food. We pay £3 10s. a week without food. Another saving for the Dutchman.

"Thirdly, the Dutch boats have a wider range of action. Our coastal trade law says that British coastal boats can trade between the Elbe and Brest. We can't go to the Baltic, for instance, for a cargo of timber, even if we had the qualified navigators.

"The Dutch boats can trade in the Baltic all the summer, and when the Baltic freezes they come to our ports, while British ships are laid up."

☆ ★ ☆

I asked why the British Government didn't stop the Dutchmen coming here if they were taking so much money out of the country and putting British seamen out of work.

"If we stopped them trading round our coastal towns, they would stop the trade of big British vessels in the Dutch Indies," answered the merchant. "It's a case of the little man being sacrificed to the big."

The difference in operating costs was not really great. Why could a Dutchman get a good living out of a trade which offered a very poor living to the British seaman?

They Deserve It

The shipowner was frank when I mentioned my doubts.

"I don't suppose I should admit it as a shipowner," he said, "but in my opinion the Dutchmen deserve to succeed. They are better men. They are efficient and educated. It's nothing on these Dutch ships to find two qualified officers on deck and another couple in the engine room.

"The British seaman remains a seaman all his life, because he has no chance of becoming master of his own ship.

"The Dutchman has a chance of buying a ship and is more efficient because no man works for an employer as he will work for himself.

"Where is the British bank which would advance a seaman nine-tenths of the cost of a vessel?

"The Dutch seamen set out to be independent. They have a colony where they help one another at Groningen.

"The deck boy studies, marries a farmer's daughter when he has passed his exams., buys his ship by instalments and lives with his wife and family on board."

☆ ★ ☆

That, then, is why the Dutch beat the British in their own ports. The family-owned ship is the best ship.

Some day the Government may awaken to the fact that a nation of small, sturdy, independent shipowners is a greater asset than the big shipowner who makes his millions and leaves his men without a future and on the "dole" when trade does not bring a sufficient return on his capital.

Then the lightermen, the able seamen, the boy, who are now looking for jobs on land at wages which, in any case, can never enable independence, will have a future.

They will study navigation, save money as the Dutch youngsters do, and take advantage of Government grants to buy their own ships, which will be their homes and their pride.

Harry Gregson

MORE APT RETORTS

WHAT a gift it is to be able to make the appropriate retort on the spur of the moment! Most of us are blessed with afterwit, and we therefore appreciate all the more the lightning-flash rejoinder.

The Rev. Dr. Norman Macleod, the famous minister of the Barony Parish, Glasgow, was distressed one Monday to come upon one of his parishioners beating his donkey unmercifully. The man felt his position in being found out by the minister, but tried to make the best of it. "Eh, doctor," said he, "it's true what you told us yesterday, that it is through much tribulation that we must enter the kingdom of heaven. No one knows what trouble I have with that old donkey of mine."

But the doctor won in the battle of wits, for he replied, "Well, if it's a question of tribulation, I think the donkey may be in heaven before you."

A woman hit the nail on the head on another occasion. She was sitting beside her sailor lover in the pit of a theatre, when he said, "I think I heard an alarm of fire, and I had better go and see about it." When he returned he quietly retorted. "No and it wasn't water."

* * *

Not every man would have had the courage to retort on Royalty as John Milton is said to have done. The poet was then living in retirement, old, blind, and enfeebled, and as he sat one day by his door in the sun King Charles II paid him a visit, and said, "Do you not see, Milton, that your blindness is a judgment of God upon you for the part you took against my father?"

"Nay," was Milton's reply; "if I have lost my sight through God's judgment, what can you say of your father, who lost his head?"

Thomas Sheridan's smartness almost covers and excuses his unfilial shortcoming. When his father rebuked him for some fault and said, "Do you suppose my father would ever have allowed me to do such a thing?" the son at once retorted, "Sir, do you dare to compare your father with my father?"

One of the best instances in connection with election contests goes back to 1875, when one of the Parliamentary candidates for North Aberdeenshire was Mr. William M'Combe, a notable cattle dealer. On the election morning M'Combe's opponents placarded the walls with huge posters, printed thus:—

"How can he get wisdom that holdeth the plough and driveth oxen, and is occupied in their labours, and whose talk is of bullocks? He giveth his mind to make furrows, and is diligent to give the kine fodder."—From the Apocrypha.

Immediately after, M'Combe's committee put out another poster, printed:—

"Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings, he shall not stand before mean men."—not from the Apocrypha.

* * *

There is another good political story about Mr. Balfour Browne, K.C., who thirty years ago addressed a Glasgow meeting of law students and actuaries on the economics of Socialism. The address was printed, and a friend said to the lecturer, "Don't go to Glasgow again. If you do, the Socialists will eat you!" To which he made the ready retort, "Even in that case, I should disagree with them."

Sometimes the speaker who bores his audience can turn the tables upon those who could disconcert him. A hundred years or so ago, a member of Parliament named Martin was addressing the House of Commons, and an attempt was being made to cough him down. Mr. Martin calmly expressed his regret that so general a cold prevailed in the House, and said that he would be much obliged if any honourable gentleman would cough distinctly, so that he might know with whom to sympathise in particular. The honours were with him that day.

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CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept., Noon	Marseilles & London.
*JEYPORE	6,000	21st Sept.	Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi.
†*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
†*SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	29th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
†*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Nov.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

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SANTHIA	8,000	24th Sept.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	8th Oct.	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Oct.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	5th Nov.	DO.

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RANCHI	17,000	29th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	30th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.

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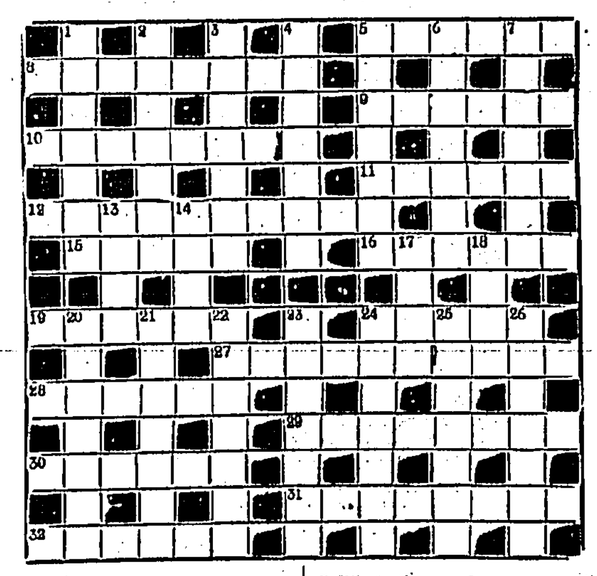


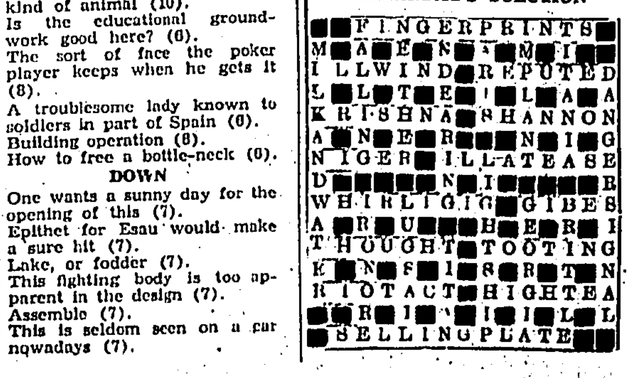
ACROSS

5 On farms they are raised, but still low (6).
8 This kind of criminal leads an "in and out" existence (8).
9 The men who start it are unfriendly, but no harm may come of it (6).
10 Food for only half 5 across (two words—4, 4).
11 Full of wrath (6).
12 Something for dressing, of plant and animal origin apparently (10).
15 A vassal, possibly (5).
16 This word will have this you if you don't get it (6).
19 The craftsman to waste time? (6).
24 It takes a long time to put an end to this saying (5).
27 It would be easy to feed this kind of animal (10).
28 Is the educational groundwork good here? (6).
29 The sort of face the poker player keeps when he gets it (8).
30 A troublesome lady known to soldiers in part of Spain (6).
31 Building operation (8).
32 How to free a bottle-neck (6).

DOWN

1 One wants a sunny day for the opening of this (7).
2 Epithet for Esau would make a sure hit (7).
3 Lake, or fodder (7).
4 This fighting body is too apparent in the design (7).
5 Assemble (7).
6 This is seldom seen on a car nowadays (7).
7 What the professor gave the pupil for not attending it (7).
13 This makes a thing plumb wrong (4).
14 Moulding an American exclamation (4).
17 Wherein there are many counter-moves (4).
18 This foreigner might become a god (4).
20 Suitable recognition of skilful egg-trick? (7).
21 A blow that may give trouble, but not unbroken trouble (7).
22 A fossil bird useful to boatmen (7).
23 And I perceive within the flavouring (7).
24 State colour as stated (7).
25 His progress is by stages (7).
26 Pleasure for the car (7).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

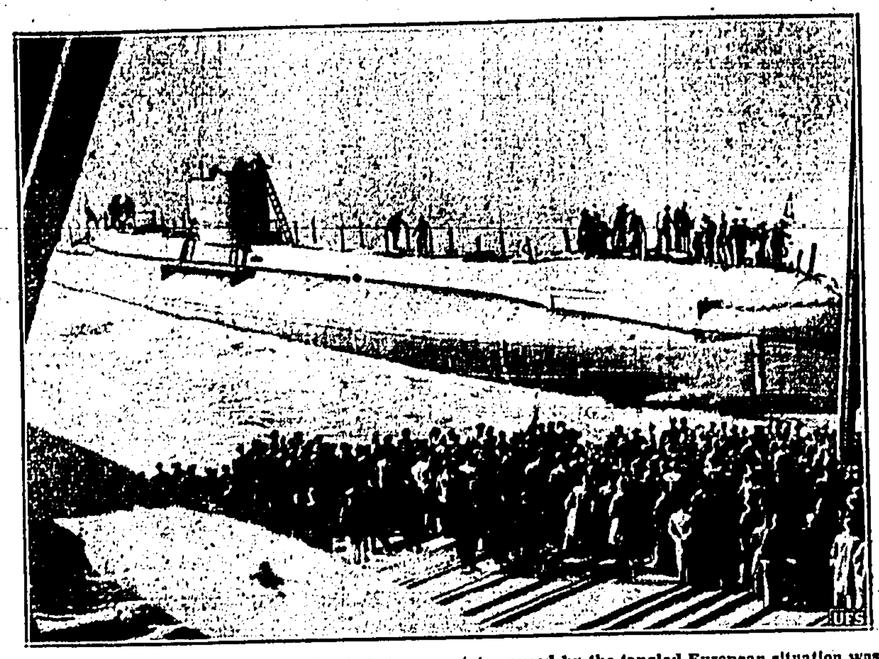


COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

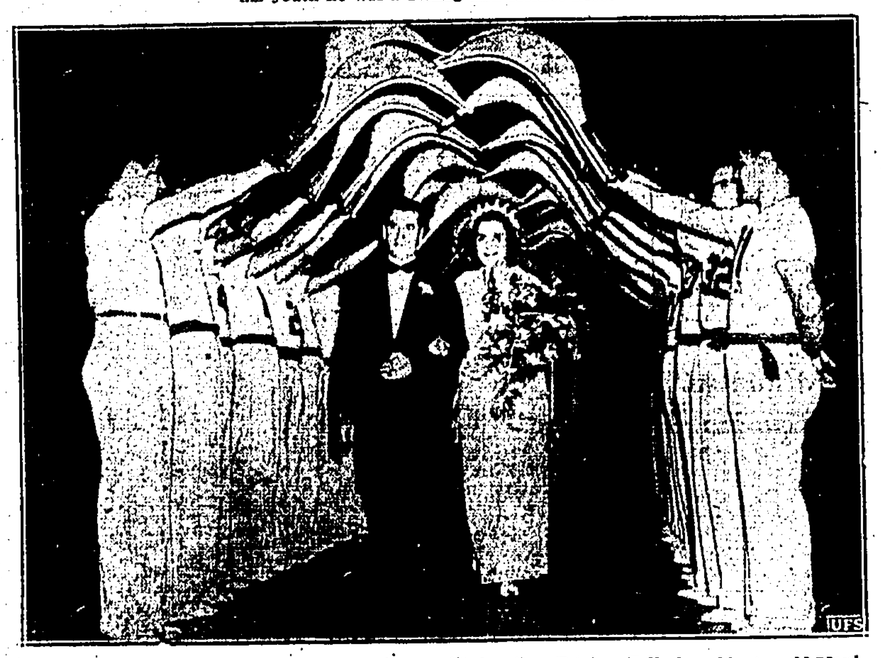
Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

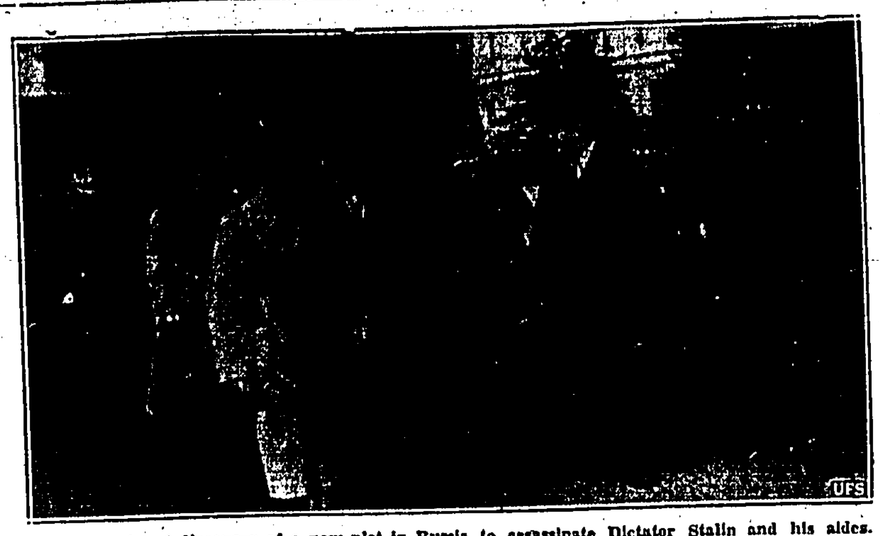


Great Britain's assurance for the Empire's tense anxiety caused by the tangled European situation was the launching of three new submarines at Barrow-in-Furness, England. This is one of them, the Unity, as the undersea craft took to the water, am'd cheers of onlookers. The vessels were constructed at the famous Vickers-Armstrong plant.

Legless but smiling, here is Sir Abe Bailey, 73-year-old gold rush pioneer and South African magnate, who defied his doctors and journeyed from Cape Town to London, to see one of his horses, Gold Sovereign, run in the English Derby, this year. Sir Abe lost his legs recently by inflammation. In his youth he was a boxing and cricket hero.

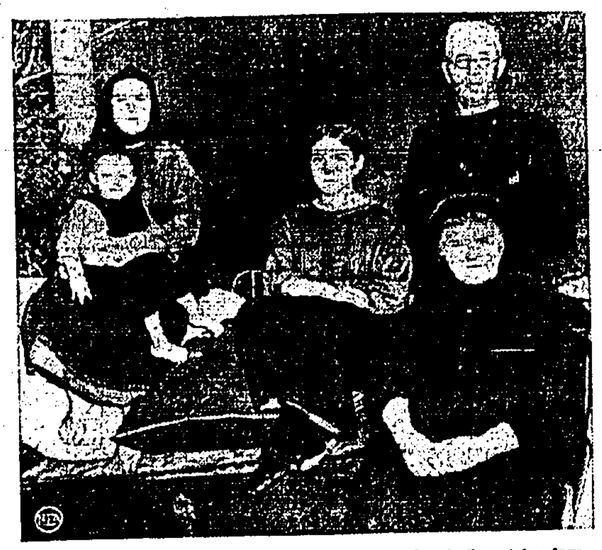


Symbolic of the swift-moving game, hal-alai, in which he stars, Esteban Tellechea, 26-year-old Mexican sports hero, leads his bride, the former Mildred Allen, under a canopy of cestas, after their recent wedding at the Biscayne hal-alai fronton in Miami, Fla. Cestas are used to catch or hurl a ball against a high back wall.



Reports persist of discovery of a new plot in Russia to assassinate Dictator Stalin and his aides. But these leaders seem unconcerned as they leave the Kremlin, in Moscow, for a demonstration in Red Square. Left to right: Shkiryatov, Mikoyan, Stalin, in foreground, Kalinin, Andreev, Molotov, Yezhov and Kaganovich.

Addressing 100,000 Roman Catholic pilgrims, at the 34th International Eucharistic Congress in Budapest, Hungary, Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, representative of the Pope, assailed as "godless front" brandishing an "anti-Christ fist." Above, the Cardinal, centre, is greeted by Lord Mayor Szendy, left, and Regent Admiral Horthy, right.



Symbolic of a migration that failed is the Jacob Sawatzky family of German-speaking Mennonites, above, shown waiting at Juarez, Mexico, for permission to cross the United States and return to Canada, which they left more than a decade ago to set up a colony in Mexico.

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Canton	Lumpur	Sourabaya
Cawnpore	Kuching	Taiping
Cebu	Madras	Tientsin
Colombo	Manila	Tongkah
Delhi	Medan	(Ithuket)
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Hankow	Penang	
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Hongkong		

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Hongkong, 29th June, 1938.

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Bokuyo Maru ..... Thursday, 13th Oct.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.
Yasukuni Maru ..... Friday, 21st Oct.
Hakone Maru ..... Saturday, 5th Nov.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.
Atuta Maru ..... Saturday, 24th Sept.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore
*Tusima Maru ..... Sunday, 25th Sept.

KOBE & YOKOHAMA
Hakone Maru (via K'lung & S'hai) Monday, 26th Sept.
Fushimi Maru (via Shanghai) ..... Sunday, 9th Oct.
Hakozaki Maru (via K'lung & S'hai) Friday, 21st Oct.

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Sleepless Patient Saw Nurse Rob Him

A nurse who robbed two of her patients—one of them after she had given him an injection—was sent to prison for six months' hard labour for the thefts at Bournemouth recently.

She was Mrs. Gladys Evans (28), of Charminster Road, Bournemouth, who was said to have been married in India at the age of 15 to a man of 28. She had a child when she was 16 or 17 and soon afterwards was parted from her husband.

Mr. Norman King (defending) said she had been short of money for herself and the child. Her appearance in the dock was the sequel to "an orgy of spending, covered up with an orgy of lie upon lie."

Mrs. Evans was charged with stealing £23 from Alfred Ernest Bell and underclothing valued at £4 8s. 4d., the property of Mrs. Beatrice Granger, of Jervis Road, Bournemouth.

Detective-Sergeant Owner said Mr. Bell was on holiday in Bournemouth and, taken ill with appendicitis, was admitted to a nursing home. The services of Mrs. Evans as night nurse were secured through a local nursing association.

Mr. Bell could not sleep that night and hearing a noise looked round and saw Mrs. Evans closing his case.

That was after she had given him an injection into the left arm.

She left next day in the ordinary course and when he went to pay his bill he missed three £5 notes and eight £1 notes.

It was stated Evans, who had been trained as a nurse at Karachi and passed the qualifying examination, had assumed the title of a registered nurse to get work.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Sept. 9.	Sept. 12.
Geneva	21.30¾	21.30¾
Berlin	12.03½	12.01
Paris	178.19/64	178.19/64
Athens	547½	547½
Brussels	28.62	28.58½
Milan	91.21/32	91 1/16
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Amsterdam	8.92	8.92
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.90	19.90
Prague	139⅝	139⅝
Helsingfors	226¾	226¾
New York	4.81 13/16	4.81½
Montreal	4.83⅞	4.83¼
Vienna	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110⅞	110⅞
Hongkong	1s. 3d.	1s. 3d.
Shanghai	8½d.	8½d.
Bombay	1/5⅞	1/5⅞
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	216	216
Bucharest	670	670
Montevideo	20	20
Buenos Aires	19.07½	19.06½
Rio de Janeiro	2.29/32	2 13/16
Silver (Spot)	19 1/16	19 1/16
Silver (forward)	19	19 13/16
War Loan	101 13/16	100¼

—*British Wireless.*

FORMER PHILIPPINES GOVERNOR DIES

Baltimore, Sept. 13.

General Clinton Levering Riggs, formerly a Governor-General of the Philippines and one-time Secretary of Commerce, died of heart failure here to-day at the age of 72.—*United Press.*

BAG SNATCHED

While walking along Queen's Road Central yesterday, Miss T. Olofinsky, of 11 Duddell Street, had her handbag, containing money and articles, snatched from her by a man, who escaped.

HIGH JUMP RECORD

Berlin, Sept. 12.

Dora Ratien, holder of the world record for women's high jump, broke her own record at Saarbruecken yesterday when she cleared 1.67 metres.—*Trans-Ocean.*

POLICE OFFICERS ON TRIAL

Evidence of assault by the four Police officers charged with extortion was given at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when their trial was resumed before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Acting Chief Justice.

The accused were Lance-Sergeant Charles Hossack Telfer, Lance-Sergeant Leung Chi, Constable Mak Kwong-lu and Constable Sun Kui. The charges against them were conspiracy to extort $20 from Lam Kwan and $10 from Shek So, proprietors of mah-jongg schools in Temple Street.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, and accused were represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., instructed by Mr. Leo d'Almada, Snr. (for Telfer) and Mr. C. A. S. Russ (for the Chinese accused).

The following were the Jury: Messrs. F. A. Howard (foreman), C. A. King, Lau Yuk-wan, Lam Ho-kwan, C. G. Markar, F. Lee and Chan Kai-wah.

This morning's hearing commenced with the cross-examination of Pak Sun, manager of one of the schools.

Witness said that his school was not a profitable business, being run solely for the convenience of friends. About 60 of them played every night, and they were charged one cent each to defray expenses. He had never before experienced trouble with the Police.

Referring to the morning when accused were alleged to have picketed the schools, witness said that when he spoke to two of them, they told him they wanted tea money.

Mr D'Almada: Were you surprised at the request?—Yes.

And yet you replied "All right"?—Yes, because I saw them assaulting people.

You never mentioned this before and I suggest you saw nothing of the kind?—I did, and the reason why I mentioned it now is because you asked me why I acceded to the request so readily.

Further questioned, witness agreed that the suggestion as to when the money was to be paid did not come from the accused.

A foki of another school, Li Yuen testified to having seen a Police picket on the morning in question stopping customers from entering by waving their hands and saying, "Don't go in." He also saw a European officer run after a prospective customer and slap him on the head.

Lam Kwan, the owner of one of the schools, told of a conversation he had with the Chinese accused. Second prisoner, he alleged, told him that the European Sergeant wanted some tea money. He enquired how much, whereupon second accused stated that the matter had to be decided by the European sergeant, who was then walking in the middle of the road. Witness went up to him and asked him how much he wanted. The Sergeant made a remark which he could not understand. The third accused then joined in the conversation, and later told him that the Sergeant wanted $30—$10 for each school. He agreed and suggested that the money be paid the following day.

About 11 p.m. the next day while he was standing outside his school, the third and fourth accused came up and reminded him of his promise to pay the money. He asked them to explain to their European sergeant that no money was to be given away by mah-jongg schools, and they then left.

Death In H.K. Of German Canoeist

Herr Heinz Pappenberger, who arrived in Hongkong last May from Singapore on his way around the world in a canoe, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at the French Hospital.

Thus tragically the adventures of this 35-year-old German ended. He had canoed more than 23,000 miles since he left Munich seven years ago on the start of a trip from Germany to Shanghai.

When he arrived in the Colony by steamer he had with him three collapsible canoes and an assorted dozen of haversacks, satchels and miscellaneous gear in which he kept all his possessions.

At will he could clothe himself in smart evening dress or revert to shorts and sports shirt, in which he had canoed farther than any man living.

He started out with six companions in 1931 from Munich and when he got here he was the only survivor. One of the members of the party disappeared in India; two were shot dead by bandit Bedouins, and the other three were drowned when one of the canoes capsized between Aden and the coast of India.

Even in Hongkong his adventures did not cease. While out in his canoe off West Point on August 10, his craft overturned and he was saved by Kam Sui, a boatman from a nearby junk.

As a result of this immersion, Herr Pappenberger suffered from dysentery and went into the Queen Mary Hospital for treatment. He was discharged on August 30.

A few days ago he fell ill and was taken to the French Hospital, where he passed away.

The funeral will take place tomorrow at the Catholic Cemetery at 5.30 p.m.

Herr Pappenberger is survived by his parents who are living in Germany.

League Plea For World Peace

Geneva, Sept. 12.

In his speech at the opening of the League Council Session the Chairman referred to the European political situation and observed that the outbreak of war would affect every country in the world.

He expressed a hope that peace would be maintained and stated that no country which committed a breach of the peace could feel sure of the neutrality of even the most distant nation.

It was the duty of the League, he said, to make every effort on behalf of peace, and if the Governments of the various member states only showed sufficient courage and revolution the League would not fail.

The speaker finally referred to the measures taken by the League to come to the assistance of China. Medical and technical experts appointed by the League, he pointed out, were closely co-operating with the Chinese Government.—*Trans-Ocean.*

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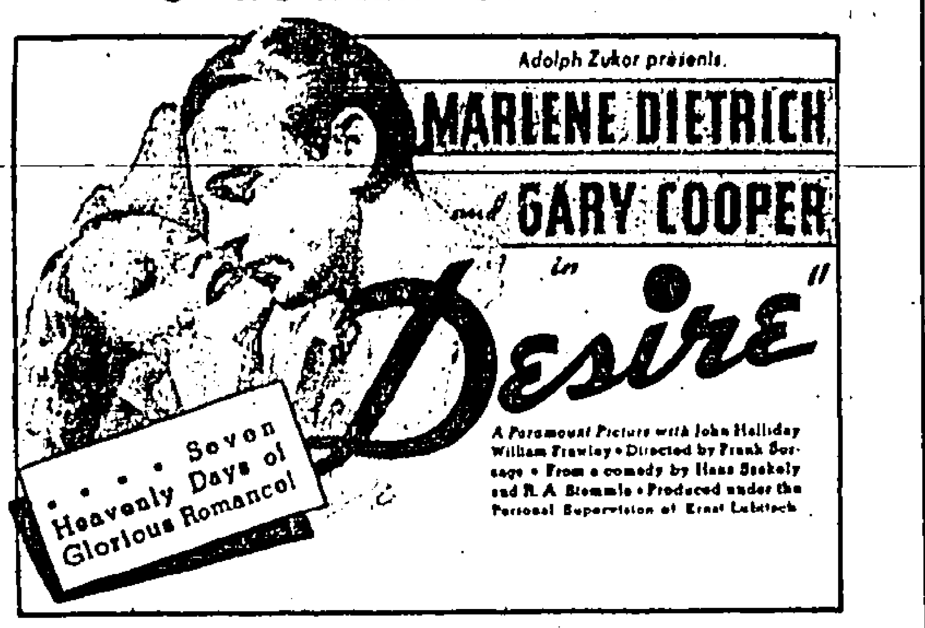

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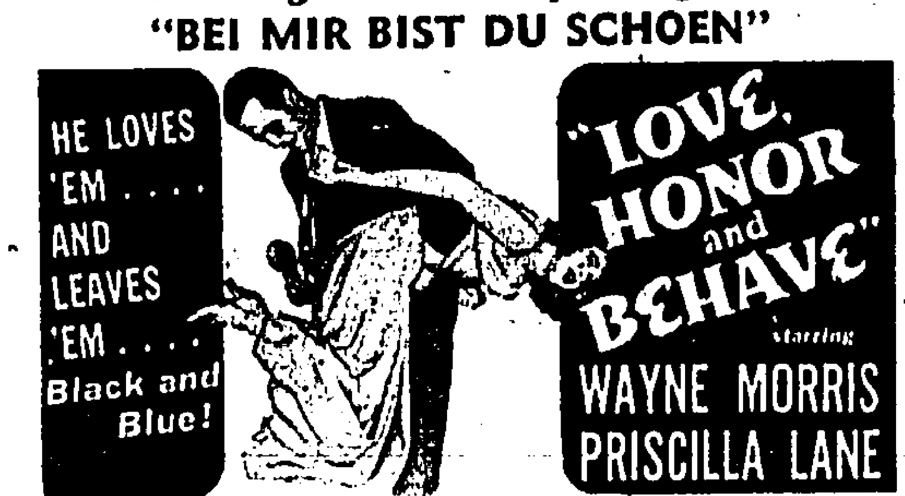

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